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2 IN BRONFMAN TRIAL

GUILTY OF EXTORTION

BUT NOT KIDNAPPING

ALLEGED VICTIM IS 'STUNNED'

2 Jurors Assert They Believe That

Heir to Seagram Liquor Fortune

Staged His Own Abduction

By M. A. FARBER

Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne were ac-

quitted today of charges of kidnepping

Samnel Bronfman 2d in August 1975, hut

were convicted of grand larceny for ex-

torting a \$2.3 million ransom from Mr.

Bronfman's father, Edgar, who is chair-

the defendants hailed the verdict on the

kidnapping charges as a "victory for jus-

tice," young Bronfman was saying at a

news conference in New York City that

"It's a pretty sad system when a guy

gets kidnapped, the kidnappers are caught red-handed and they get off," he

said. "The best thing you can do is laugh

about it and put it behind you and go on.

But I hope this doesn't stop other people

who are victims of violent crime from

2 Jurors Explain Vote

After the verdict was announced in a

hushed courtroom jammed with specta-

tors, two jurors told reporters that they

The two jurors, who stressed that they were speaking only for themselves, de-

clined to say whether they accepted the

contention by Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old

fireman, that he had had a homosexual

relationship with young Bronfman before

the alleged kidnapping and that Mr.

Bronfman was threatening to disclose his

homosexuality to the Fire Department.

Mr. Bronfman, who denied being a

homosexual or knowing Mr. Lynch before

the alleged abduction, disappeared from

his mother's estate in Purchase on the

night of Aug. 8, 1975, and was found,

As the defense lawyers and families of

man of the Seagram Company Ltd.

he was "shocked and stunned."

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Schneiders, Mr. Carter's appoint-

had settled on roughly half a

Carter seems increasingly certain

s Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia

ity as national security adviser

rold R Brown, president of Cali-

Institute of Technology, as Secre-

Defense, according to sources in

with Mr. Carter, Vice President-

Valter F. Mondale and their aides.

e sources said that aithough objec-

and been raised to Dr. Brzezinski

ground that he might be too vigor-

policy advocate for the national

post, they said that Mr. Carter

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comfortable and familiar. The two

ave known each other for several

and Dr. Brzezinski helped prepare

ob, a top aide said today.

and State Department.

le Says Carter Has Selected

Special to The Kew York Times

Team for Top Security Positions

HINGTON, Dec. 10-President some of Mr. Carter's foreign policy

the Defense Department, Central proper combination. Several of the candience Agency, National Security dates have privately told friends that, in

speeches in the campaign.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a farewell appeal to America's allies today to maintain strong defenses while pursuing mutual restraint with the Russians to avoid "an unimaginable catastrophe."

Winding up his last official overseas mission, Mr. Kissinger defended détente and virtually every other aspect of his

Excerpts from news conference, page 8

often-controversial policies, including the Middle East, Africa, China, economics and morality in foreign affairs. He mixed his serious comments with jokes, punctuating the hour-long session with laughter.

Mr. Kissinger's news conference at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization followed the end of the alliance's year-end ministerial meeting and the release of a communique that, as expected, warned of Soviet military huildups and rejected Warsaw Pact proposals to bar the first use of nuclear weapons and, in effect, to keep Spain out of the

Praise From Officials

The focus at this conference, however was not on the communique but on Mr. month when the Carter administration assumes power. He has so dominated allied diplomacy that virtually every official here felt compelled to praise him at this morning's final session.

Joseph M. A. H. Luns, the Secretary General of NATO, said: "We in the alliance have been privileged to work with a man 208,000 of its 1975 model automobiles to whom the adjective 'great' can be because of what the agency said were applied with sincerity.'

"I am convinced that you will stand producing excessive air pollution. in history as one of the most effective Continued on Page 8, Column 3

But Dr. Brzezinski said that he had

not been offered the post and Mr.

said that the President-elect had not yet disclosed his choices to anyone, and

probably would not until early next week.

They pictured Mr. Carter as shuffling

several leading candidates among the top

several different job possibilities with

Among those being considered for the

defense post along with Dr. Brown, Car-

ter sources said, are James R. Schlesinger,

former Secretary of Defense and Director

of Central Intelligence, and Paul C.

Warnke, former Assistant Secretary of

Conservatives have generally backed

Mr. Schlesinger, and liberals, Mr. Warnke.

Some other Carter sources said that the

selection of Mr. Schlesinger, who has

made a very strong and favorable impres-

sion on Mr. Carter, seemed unlikely be-

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unusual turnout was Hua Kuo-feng, the

new Chairman of the Chinese party, who

was dressed in a green army uniform,

according to Hsinhuz, the Chinese press

Of the 15 senior officials present, in-

cluding all the members of the party

Politburo active in Peking, nine were mili-

Defense, now a Washington attorney.

Samuel Bronfman 2d placing a hand on the shoulder of his father, Edgar, during news conference in Manhattan yesterday, after jurors had returned their verdict. His father is head of the Seagram Company Ltd.

was not on the communique but on Mr. E.P.A. Faults 208,000 Cars; Chrysler Will Appeal

By PHILIP SHABECOFF secial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the in a letter to the president of the Chrysler gations had shown that these carburetor taking the witness stand and helping Chrysler Corporation today to recall Corporation, John Riccardo, that a sub- misadjustments were "routinely perfaulty design and maintenance problems Federal air pollution emission standards that the design system of the cars was

A spokesman for the agency said that the order was "precedent setting" because it was the first time that automobiles had been ordered recalled for design and maintenance rather than for manu facturing defects.

Chrysler promptly issued a statement saying it could not be responsible for the way people maintained their cars and informed the agency it would appeal the

Affected by today's decision by the agency are nearly one-fourth of Chrysler's production of 1975 cars, including Chrysler Cordoba and Newport, Plymouth Fury and Grand Fury, Dodge Monaco, out which candidate will fill Schneiders and others in the Carter camp Charger SE and Coronet models.

Environmental Groups Pleased

veral officials of environm the Defense Department, Central foreign policy jobs, searching for the they would support it.

tional Clean Air Coalition. He added that thirds majority. were being maintained

the protection agency said were carbure- expulsion.

tor "misadjustments" resulting in excess when a car undergoes maintenance, acemissions of carbon monoxide. Russell E. cording to an agency official. Train, administrator of the agency, said

The problem apparently is a small screw on the carburetor that is extremely seositive and thus very difficult to adjust

Mr. Train said that his agency's investi-

stantial number of Chrysler cars with formed" hy Chrysler dealers as well as larger engines were not meeting the by nondealer service stations and said of 15 grams per mile for carbon monox- thus at fault.

A statement issued today by Chrysler believed the defense contention that the said: "By this order, E.P.A. is trying to require Chrysler to be responsible for the

21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune had "masterminded" his own Continued on Page 24, Column 1 "phony abduction," perhaps for "per-

West Point Cadets, by Close Vote, Bar Flexible Honor-Code Penalty

States Military Academy here.

that would have enabled honor boards "The key issue in auto emissions is to recommend that some cadets who had

previous record before pronouncing sen-Today's recall order is based on what tence. A guilty vote now means automatic

night," General Ulmer said in the still proper combination. Several of the candi-dates have privately told friends that, in dates have privately told friends that, in interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the been found guilty be allowed to remain mess hall, "I want to bring you up to interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the been found guilty be allowed to remain mess hall, "I want to bring you up to interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the been found guilty be allowed to remain mess hall, "I want to bring you up to interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal Clear Air Consistent He added that the car when it is on the been found guilty be allowed to remain mess hall, "I want to bring you up to interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal clear and the car when it is on the been found guilty be allowed to remain mess hall, "I want to bring you up to interviews, Mr. Carter had explored signal clear and the car when it is on the carter w there was a lot more to do, including a lif the proposal had been approved, an be leaving for a new assignment, as asrequirement for annual inspections to honor board would have been able to con- sistant division commander of the Second make sure that auto emissions standards sider a cader's attitude, experience or Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas." He told the cadets that he was 'looking

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By JAMES FERON WEST POINT, MY. Dec. 10-The Corps | The cadets learned of the results of of Cadets has voted to retain expulsion yesterday's voting over breakfast today. as the single and automatic penalty for Many were then stunned to hear a second violation of the honor code of the United announcement—that the commandant, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., was leavgroups praised today's order and said in the wake of a divisive cheating scandal charge of military training and discipline.

blindfolded and loosely bound, in Mr. Lynch's apartment in Brooklyn on Aug. "Because there were press reports last 17, 1975. Evidence Called Insufficient Most of the jurors, who had deliberated for 21 bours after eight weeks of testimandant of cadets but on Jan. 1 I will mony, hurried from the courthouse and refused to talk to reporters.

But one juror, Steven Nahmias, said later that he did not believe any of the "key witnesses" in the bizarre and complicated case. Mr. Nahmias, a programmer for the International Business Machines Corporation, said he "did not find enough evidence" for a kidnapping conviction.

"The point is that the defense did not have enough evidence to show there was homosexuality, and the prosecution did not have enough evidence to show that there was a kidnapping," he said. "That does not mean there was no kidnapping.

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Study Criticizes Hospital Agency And Asks Reform

By RONALD SULLIVAN A report drafted for the Mayor's Task

Force on the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation is sharply critical of the corporation's leadership and the failings that have exacerbated the corporation's current fiscal crisis.

The report, in recommending a series of reforms calculated to end the red tape and breakdowns that have plagued the semi-independent city agency that, operates the city's 17 municipal hospitals, also urged the following changes:

SA break in the corporation's monolithic control of individual hospitals and the granting of considerable autonomy to their executive directors.

GA major shake-up of the arrangements inder which the corporation has negotiated medical-affiliation contracts at municipal hospitals with various voluntary hospitals and medical colleges. The current contracts, the report contended, have led to "abuses."

¶An 18-month stretchout of the effort to meet the State Emergency Financial Control Board's demand that the corporation eliminate a projected \$50 million deficit in its current \$1 billion hudget within the next month.

The report's recommendations were formally submitted last night for the approval of the task force at its final meeting at the downtown offices of the New York City Health Systems Agency, the

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nior Leaders of Army in China Selieved Gaining Decisive Power By FOX BUTTERFIELD

IG KONG, Dec. 10-China's senior portance was suggested today by the atcommanders appear to be playing tendance of virtually all Peking's top reasingly important role in Peking leaders at a graduation ceremony for e country's provinces, analysts here the Military and Political Academy of , and may now form a key deci- the People's Liberation Army. Heading the aking body inside the Chinese h evidence of the army's new im-

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Retail Sales Climb

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I sales spurted in November, the rament reported, up 1.7 percent October and up 10 percent a year before, Page 29.

Record Wheat Crop Agriculture Department estimated a record harvest of 2.147 billion els of wheat was produced this

New Sanitation Effort sanitation programs may im-

efficiency and create new public eness of the problem of keeping York City clean. Page 37.

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tary figures. Aithough such a strong military representation for an army graduation exercise is not eurorising in itself, analysts believe it may reflect the army's Dispatch of Troops Reported Broadcasts over the last two days from Hupeh Province in central China indicat-

ed that the military commander there, Yang Teh-chih, had superseded the party first secretary of the province in authority. Mr. Yang, who was in the Communist army's Long March in the 1930's and a commander of the Chinese forces in the Korean War, was apparently elevated after a recent high-level party meeting in Peking called to resolve continued factional troubles in Hupeh.

The disclosure about Mr. Yang followed reports over the last two weeks that Peking had dispatched 12,000 troops to Fukien Province, opposite Taiwan, to take over cities, villages, schools and factories

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Representative Bella Abzug greeted well-wishers yesterday before farewell luncheon in her honor on Capitol Hill

Keepthe Faith, Rep. Abzug Tells Women in Adieu

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The women of Capitol Hill said farewell to a tearful Bella Abzug today.

"I feel as if I lost a strong right arm perhaps in my position I should say left arm," Representative Millicent H. Ferwick Republican of New Jersey and Representative Abzug's closest friend

in the Congress, said at a luncheon of 450 people that also included some male well-wishers. "She had managed to overcome her

innate shyness and helped me overcome mine," said Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado.

They loved her, the Congressional aides, secretaries, Congresswomen and administrators told each other. She was their symbol and role model, they said, who had challenged them, hassled them, inspired them and led them.

And after the tributes and reminiscences, Mrs. Abzug arose, a tear in her eye and a lump in her throat, to exhort the troops.

"As much as some of us enjoy farewells, we enjoy victories too," said Mrs. Abzug, a Democrat from Manhattan who lost the Senate primary to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is now

Keep your voices up, keep your faith

Senator-elect, "And that day will come.

be heard." The chicken-and-rice luncheon in the Rayburn Office Building was sponsored by the Capitol Hill Women's Political

up, keep your spirits up, and we'll all

Caucus, which Mrs. Abzug founded. Audrey Colon, who heads the National Women's Political Caucus, which Mrs. Abzug also helped to organize, offered a toast:

"To Bella, who alternatively inspires and challenges, hassles us to get out and fight, and who always responds

And Martin Abzug, husband of the

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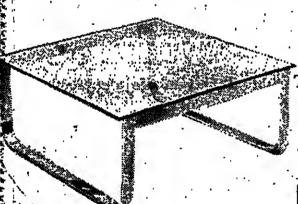
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At market in East Jerusalem, a prospective buyer checks a donkey's teeth. Hoping for a reduced price, he will probably belittle the animal's qualities.

7 Busy Days in Jerusalem: 6 for Work, 3 for Weekend

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10—Chain-smoking

rabbis are in a tizzy:

Soldiers parading around in too much jewelry and nail polish bave been sternly warned to mend their ways.

The censors don't like "The Black Banana." The people who admire "The Black Banana" don't like the censors.

don't like the censors.

of A group of ultra-Orthodox
Jerusalem Jews who do not recognize the State of Israel or its officials is busy fighting City Hall, which plans a controversial soccer

These are among Jerusalem's current daytime diversions, items competing with the complex city's business dealings, maniacal traffic, coffee breaks and bureaucratic hazes. After the last fitful play of the light that enhances its beauty has vanished, Jerusalem assumes its nocturnal mood. It is very, very quiet-not as sepulchral as it was some years ago, when a visitor described the then-divided city as smaller than a Brooklyn cemetery and twice as dead, but still very, very quiet.

Perhaps it is because so much energy, some of it due to wheel-spinning, is expended during the day. A city with six-day work weeks and three-day weekends—Friday being the Moslem day of rest, Saturday that for the Jews and Sunday for the Christians-is bound to get confused and tired, even with two-hour naps in the afternoon.

The Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, David Halevy, sent tremors through some of the Jerusalem rabbi-nate when he replied recently to a youngster's question about smoking by saying that smoking cigarettes or even offering one to a guest is forbidden by Jewish religious law. As many of the rabbi's chain-smoking peers winced, he asserted that the Talmud prohibited smoking since cigarettes are known to contain carcinogens.

The ruling was based on Deuteronomy 4:15, which, in the Jewish version, reads: "Take ye therefore good heed unto yourselves." Offering one to a guest? See Leviticus 19:14: "Thou shalt not...put a stumbling block before the blind."

Those in the know say that many rabbis bave long felt that smoking con-travenes the law but bave avoided a pronouncement because smoking is widespread in religious circles—the Hasidim, a zealous sect, are a good example—and because they were fearful that congregants would lack the

"Rabbis Tight-Lipped on Smoking," said a follow-up beadline in The Jerusa-lem Post, which elicited a number of 'no comments' from members of rabbinical courts. One thing is certain: The last rabbinical opinion on the subject has not been rendered.

Some irate people have been protesting to Col. Dalia Raz, commander of the women's corps of the defense forces, over the sight of Israeli soldiers who sported long red fingernails and were bedecked with pendant earrings, clattering bracelets and other adorn-ment that made their uniforms ununi-

Colonel Raz has now issued an order, described as rigorous, saying that women soldiers, who are drafted for two years, are allowed one ring and one metal braclet and can wear only transparent nail polish and light makeup. Earrings are allowed only if they do not dangle and are no larger than

The first Israeli-made feature film to be banned here is "The Black Ba-nana," a satire that lambasts Jewish and Arabic traditions and mores. It bas triggered a battle between members of the board of censors, which is religious-

the board of censors, which is rengiousiy oriented, and a number of critics
who are of liberal bent. Labeled a national disaster by religious groups,
many people are eager to see it.

The film was made by Ben Hayeem,
a Jew from Bombay who once acted
with the Living Theater in New York
and was believed at the time to be
the only Indian Jew to play a Chinese the only indian Jew to play a Chinese priest with a Yiddish accent in a Ger-man play by Brecht. Almost forgotten in the hubbub is that Mr. Hayeem won an Israeli prize a few years ago for a documentary on tractor safety.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, a bouncy, zestful man with steamroller energy, likes to get his way, and often does. The Mayor and others want to build a 50,000-seat soccar stadium as part of the continued expansion of Jerusalem and as a contribution to "the constructive use of leisure, which is one of the problems of our century," in the words of an architect, Pascual Broid. Rabbi Uri Blau, a member of an ultra-

Orthodox group called Neturei Karta, which abbors Zionism and refuses to recognize the Israeli state because the Messiah has not come, says that be and many others are offended. That stadium will mean games on the sabbath and the luring of religious youth "from spiritual aspirations to the worldly." Rabbi Blau said in an inter-

Inhabitants of the area of the projected arena are opposed to it on the grounds of potential violation of sabbath quiet and environmental haz-ards to a residential neighborhood. Some maintain that Jerusalem, a city with intense spiritual significance, should be immune from the Kansas City-build hig, booster syndrome," as an opponent of the plan put it.

"Does a stadium which makes it posible for 50,000 people to sit for twobours watching 22 men play really add anything to the physical fitness of Is-raelis generally?" another asked.

Fridays are special in this special city. Early each Friday morning outside wall of East Jerusalem a timeless tableau ushers in the day. Arabs from-miles around gather with sheep, pun-gent goats, borses and donkeys and set up a market that is brilliantly alive with barter, baggling and the aroma of strong coffee and bot bread. Oaths are uttered. The scraggliest of beasts are lauded by their sellers in

hyperbole normally used for thoroughbreds. Thoroughbreds are scorned by prospective buyers eager for a good price in terms normally reserved for the scrufflest of creatures. An old interlocutor—working on commission—in-tervenes between buyer and seller and acts out the drama of merging demand and offer. When he knows the deal is set, his eya-scours the crowd for another while be gets his commission.

Then he moves on.

Across town the Jews are scurrying about in preparation for the sabbath, which begins at sundown. Never is the traffic as noisy and frenetic, the crowd more lunging and impatient. Long be-fore darkness all the tasks are done and the streets are silent, the crowds and the traffic gone. The city belongs to itself.

In the Orthodox quarter of Mea Shearim, a walk back in time to the European shtetis of the 18th century, a group of girls wearing their best clothes jump rope. They do it nimbly enough to avoid raising the dust that forms a patina on a stone-paved street under which fragments and shards of thousands of years of history and pain lie embedded in the aarth.

Soviet Extends Its Fishing Limit

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW, Dec. 10-The Soviet Union; 18,000 vessels-as other nations have extoday joined a growing list of countries panded their jurisdictions at sea. Soviet in extending the offshore fishing limit trawlers fish along the North American to 200 nautical miles.

Billed as "temporary measures" pending the conclusion of the United Nations about diminishing stocks of fish, particunew regulations provide for foreign vesas to the volume of catch that is to be

permitted. Moscow has given low-key support in tha past to 200-mile limit to help developing countries strengthen their economies. But it criticized both China and the United States for imposing their own restrictions prior to an agreement at the United Nations conference.

Last May after the American 200-mile mit was put into effect, Tass, the Soviet press agency; called it an "inlawful ac-tion" and said the Soviet Government had expressed its "negative view" to Wagh-

South American and African coasts. But Soviet officials have also worried

conference on the law of the sea, the larly in the Barents Sea, and this was evidently a consideration in the new sels to fish inside the limits only with measure. The previous Soviet fishing soviet permission, and under restrictions limits were 12 nautical miles offshore. The announcement of Moscow's action. came in the Government newspaper Iz-vestia, which published a decree of the Presidium of tha Supreme Soviet, or Par-liament, signed by President Nikolai V.

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Today's action seemed partly in retaliation for the damage suffered by the Soviet fishing fleet—the world's largest with



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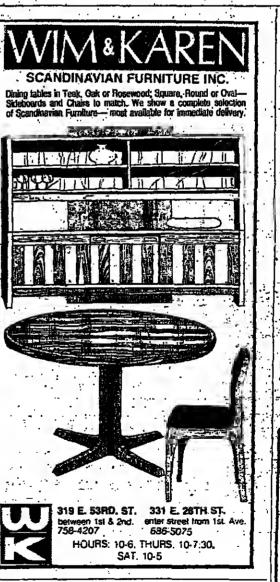
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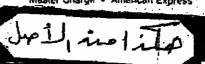
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if Bellow receiving the Nobel Prize for literature from Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf at ceremony in Stock-holm yesterday. Seated at left is the winner of the prize for economics, Milton Friedman.

STMAS DELIVERY ASSUMPLE ricans Who Swept 5 Nobels Get \$160,000 Prizes

tails jumped up in the audience the Nobel Foundation budget.

2,000 leftists, watched by 300

pok power.
as the first time in the history of The seventh laureate, Prof. William N. t of the memorial award for ecowhich was inaugurated in 1968,

e of the Bicentennial. He added Following is the text of remarks by e presumed this was the high point Saul Bellow, the Nobel laureate for American predominance. The fiterature, who spoke of the Nobel banlaureates, some of whom consid-he sweep an accident of a comci-rose from their red plant

rose from their red plush chairs mpet flourishes and excerpts non-Side Story" and Aaron Copland's the Land" to accept the \$160,000 exertificates from the King. lessor Friedman, who smiled the outhurst in the hall, said of condition chairman's speech: "I

oundation chairman's speech: "I he's wrong, but he may be right; ald be emphasized that we've led tawards over the years because of pen immigration policy. Now that's ed. It isn't what it should be."

Baruch Blumberg, who shared the sine award, said his fellow leureates more Americans would distinguish

winners represent a remarkable section of the United States. are was Burton Richter, a physics ate from Stanford University, who is teen age son in the official limousor a couple of hamburgers.

CKHOLM. Dec. 10 (AP)—Seven ans collected all five of this year's of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, a winner in medicine and a bachelor who adopted 16 boys from New the National Project of them along. minutes before the two-hour cere-was to end a young man in white all with sleeping bags so as not to dent

rested the award of the economics There was Prof. Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Milton Friedman of the University There was Prof. Samuel C. C. Ting of Chicago, shouting, Friedman go and Long live the Chilean peo-was bustled away.

. The novelist Saul Bellow, the literature in. 2,000 lettists, watched by 500 | The noveust Saul Bellow, the interature and marched to protest the cital laureate, brought 15 members of his famithe economist, who has visited by for the ride; his Chicago neighbor, ince the rightist military Govern-Professor Friedman, brought only his

izes for science and literature. Lipscomb Jr. of Harvard, was cited for were first awarded in 1901, and his work in chemistry.

In his opening address, Mr. Bergstrom paid tribute to the vitality of research in the United States, saying it was Government Pressure Denied

American sweep was so unusual time Bergstrom, chairman of the Foundation, rejected in his opening so what he said were suggestions wedeo's new non-Socialist Governad put pressure on the committees the of the Bicenteenian of the Bicenteenian on the Committees the of the Bicenteenian of the Bi in the United States, saying it was the peace prize, which was not "characterized by a dynamic openness in "characterized by a dynamic openness in

duet ofter the awards yesterday:

There are oot many things on which acknowledges the importance of a Nobel Prize I myself take most seriously the Nobel Committee's recognition of the highest excellence in several fields, and I accept the honor of this award with profound gratitude.

I have no very distinct sense of personal achievement. I loved books and

I wrote some. For some reason they were taken seriously. I am glad of that, of course. No one cao hear to he ignored. I would, however, have been satisfied with a smaller measure of attention and praise. For when I am praised on all sides I worry a bit, I remember the scriptural warning, "Woe unto you wheo all men shall speak well

of you."
Universal agreement seems to open
the door to dismissal. We know how
often our contemporaries are mistaken.

They are not invariably wrong, but it is not et all a bad idea to remember that they can't coofer immortality oo you. Immortality—a chilling thought. I feel that I have scarcely begun to master my trade.

But I oeed not worry too much that all meo will speak well of ma. The civilized community agrees that there is oo higher distinction than the Nobel Prize, but it agrees oo little else, so I oeed not fear that the doom of universal approval is hanging over me. When I publish a book I am often soundly walloped by reviewers—a disagreeable but oecessary corrective to self-infla-

When the committee's choice was announced and the press rushed at me -a terrifylog phenomeoon-and asked how I felt about winning the Nobel Prize in Literature, I said that the child in me—for despite appearance there is a child within—was delighted, the adult skeptical. Tonight is the child's night entirely. On Sunday I will have some earnest thiogs to say from the pulpit. Sunday is the best day for dark reflections, but the child's claim to this Friday night will out be disputed.

I.N. Assembly Approves Treaty On Manipulation of Environment

Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10 The General Assembly tonight approved a treaty that eims at outlawing the manipulation of the environment for military or hostile ourposes.

The accord, which was endorsed last week by the Assembly's Political Com-mittee, is to be considered in force when ratified by 20 governments. Based almost eotirely on an American-Soviet draft, it sims to prohibit the use of techniques to ioduce earthquakes and tidal waves, to direct cyclones and hurricanes or to penetrate the ozone shield of the earth. The treaty was approved by a vote of 96 to 8 with 30 countries ebstaining.

As in previous years, the Assembly also adopted a series of disamament

resolutions calling on the Soviet Union and the United States to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

'Radical' Infiltrators' Vex British Laborites

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 10—Prime Minister James allaghan, his predecessor, Sir Harold Wilson, and the general secretary of the governing Labor Party have joined some of this country's oewspapers in warning against a party takeover by "extremist infiltrators," mainly youthful Trotskyists. Judging by the News headlines given these warning the authors in the authors in the authors in the second in the seco

ings, the average British reader could easily conclude Analysis that the party is ripe for takeover, if not already in boodage. In fact, the militants are few in number, and

are being seriously challenged. But what the "infiltrators" as well as their far more illustrious critics bave done is to focus attention on an important aspect of present British politics: the antiquated methods by which the British

only about a dozep seats in Parliament

select their candidates for Parliament. This system, which has nothing in common with the American primaries, vests the power of selection in the "manage-ment committee" of a local constituency party. This works well for the Member of Parliament who has frieods on the committee; it works badly if the committee is suddenly seized by activists.

Most Vituperative Critic Of all the critics, the most vituperative has been Sir Harold, who resigned as Prime Minister early this year. Sir Harold, in a speech Saturday in Yorkshire, denounced what he called "political asset
strippers" and the "cynically calculated
methods of the tekeover bidders." He
named oo one, hut clearly he had io mind
the activists who are supposedly trying
to unseat members they believe to be
out he sight wing of the party. on the right wing of the party.
Sir Harold called for e oumber of re-

forms, ell designed to protect the safety of a sitting member's seet, rather than wideo the choices aveilable to voters in a local constituency. He said that a mem ber should be rejected only if a majority of all registered Labor voters in the district voted against hlm; he also said that temporary "infiltrators" who move into a neighborhood with the sole purpose of unseating a sitting member could be ceutralized if a rule was adopted preventing anyone from joining a management committee unless he bed registered for two successive elections. Mr. Callaghan, who apoke the night

before to party workers in Leeds, was no less emotional. He told his audience that the most hateful slogans he had beard recently were: "Whet do we want? Everything! When do we want it? Now!" "That's not socialism, that's fascism," Mr. Callaghan said. 'There are too many

people who have infiltrated this party already. Get them out!"

Intiltration to Be Investigated

Meanwhile, the party's left-wing general secretary, Roo Hayward, issued similar warnings, and, as a result, the party's influential national executive committee Is expected to reopen an earlier investiga-tion of "extremist" infiltration The weekend attack from senior mem-

bers of the party gave all the appearance of being orchestrated, although Sir Har-old had insisted that he did not clear his commeots with the Prime Minister's office before deliveriog them.

The speeches followed a series of articles in The Times of London alleging infiltration of various constituencies. The series included a detailed portrait of leftwing machinery to Bradford, now represented by a moderate Member of Parliament, Edward Lyons.

The true influence of the radical left

may be less than the Government fears, or says it fears. The Trotskyists in Britain are notoriously divided, one group coalescing around a 12-page newspaper called The Militant, coother around a party-financed peper called Left. Some experts think there are less than 10,000 of them altogether, although this is in

dispute.
What is oot in dispute is that they believe in much wider government ownership of the means of production and dis-tribution. They also believe that Labor members who favor a mixed economy, and there are many, have forsakeo social ist ideals.

It is also true that their ability to capi-talize on the epethy of rank-end-file Labor voters, and thus gain influence on —if oot control of—local committees, have confrooted several Members of Par-

Among these are Neville Sanderson, tice has been told by his Loodoo management committee that he would not be
thosen to represent his district the next time around; he is now fighting desperately to "repack" the committee with and the likelihood of further "raids" on and the

It was the seizure of the key posts Londoo borough last year that first alert- | lected.

llament with the prospect of repudiation ed Labor Party moderates to the possibil-at the next gaoeral election. ity that Members of Parliament who had ity that Members of Parliament who had. thought their seats to be safe might be Frank Tomney, Mr. Lyons, and one memin danger. There will be new elections ber of the Cabioet, Reg Prentice, the to these posts next month, but Mr. Prendicts of public spending cuts. Mr. Prendicts of his supporters on the management ment committee.

moderates will be increased. But it will also create oew incentives for reform of in Mr. Prentice's constituency in an East the system under which members are se-



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A Spanish Red Meets Press Secretly

MADRID, Dec.10 (AP)—Santiago Car-added, "it is Francoist reform to preserve rillo, the head of Spain's still-illegal Com-Francoism."

ference in Spain since the civil war. Later ha slipped away to "one of the many houses I have in Madrid."

Mr. Carilla Mr. Car

Socialists Threaten Boycott The Communist Party, the only one left illegal when 40-year-old restrictions on

political activity were removed earlier this year, and the Socialists have threat-ened to boycott the referendum. Both ly. They say that with the Government spending nearly S9 million on advertising and controlling television, there is no chance of a free coposition campaign.

Mr. Carillo szid: "If the Government had re-established liberty for everyone, if everyone was the part freely without." if everyone was able to act freely without other interferences and if there were civil think, the Communists and I believe all of the democratic opposition would have voted for the referendum." As it is, he

munist Party, appeared at a clandestine news conference today to announce that the Communists would test the post-franco Government by running in elections next year.

As party members kept watch outside, Mr. Carrillo said a Government victory in the referendum was a certainty. He said that despite doubts that the Government could guarantee a free partiamentary election, the Communists would present a list of candidates in mid-January. The party would also try to place, 15,000 observers at the polls, he said apartment in groups of three. It was the 62-year-old Communist's first news conference in Spain since the civil war. Later Mr. Carrillo said a Government victory

ouses I have in Madrid."

Mr. Carrillo called the underground the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939. He seem that had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 1976, two and a half months after the civil war ended in 1939.

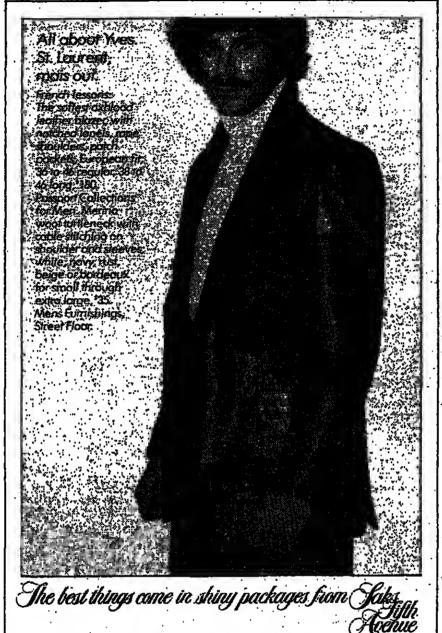
The Communist leader's appearance five days before the referendum was seen

party after the parliamentary elections.

"What are they afraid of before the elections?" he asked. "We are not going to win a majority."

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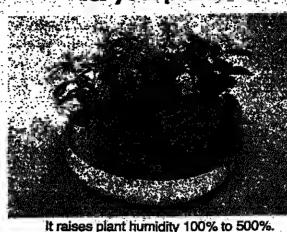






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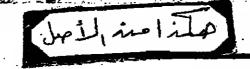
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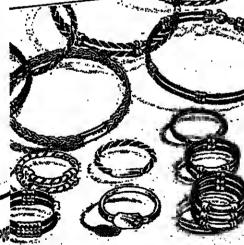
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Aide of Soviet Moldavia, Once Part of Rumania, Pays Visit to Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 10 (AP)-Communist leader from oeighboring Soviet Moldavia has paid a five-day visit Party leader, was here for talks with merge oo Sunday.

President Nicolae Ceausescu. of an area known io history as Bessara-hia, is a former territory of Rumania and has been an issue between Bucharest and

Moscow.

The Soviet Moldavian official, Ivan I. Bodyul, who is first secretary of the Communist Party of the republic, ended bis wisit here oo Tuesday. He was repaying a visit to Moldavia last summer by President Ceausescu, who was the first high Rumanian official to visit the Soviet republic since World War II.

Moldavia was annexed by the Soviet formalities were completed the President

a degree of independence from Moscow, particularly io matters of economic devel-

particularly io matters of economic development, trade and diplomatic ties, stressed during the Brezhnev visit that it was opposed to foreign intervection in the internal affairs of other countries.

Mr. Brezhnev said be accepted that principle but added that the Soviet Union would remain a guardian of what he termed "proletarian internationalism" in the world Communist movement.

Mr. Bodyul, the Soviet Moldavian parts.

NEW BEIRUT CHIEF UNIFIES THE INFORMATION MEDIA

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 10—The new Lebanese Cabinet, only a day old, went to work immediately today to deal with the country's mounting problems after more than a year and a half of civil war.

The new Prime Minister, Dr. Selim al-Hoss, announced his first official action today. He said the Government-controlled to Rumania less than three weeks after information outlets had been unified and Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist that two official radio stations were to

Dr. Hoss, who is also Mioister of Infor-Moldavia, created from the central part matioo, made the announcement after a meeting with this ministry's Moslem and Christian officials.

During the crisis, two rival radio sta-tions purported to speak for the Lehanese state. The Moslem-controlled station here

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Union in 1940.

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Mr. Bodyul, the Soviet Moldavian party leader, was quoted as having said here that the relatiooship begun by Mr. Ceausescu's visit would "lead to the expansion of cootacts and exchanges in all fields."

Dr. Hoss has oot yet addressed himself to the question of the privately owned newspapers and broadcasting stations.

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12, 1978, may only before the territory's 11 ethnic groups, including its conference can agree on a legal frame-Organization: But the South African plan ments. has bogged down io wrangling at consti-

agreed to adjourn until early next year. The decisioo was a disappointment to Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who had urged agreement by the

Guerrilla Offensive Anticipated

Officials here and in Windhoek claim that the guerrillas, with the backing of Angola's Marxist Government, have established opened to all races. But, after some Government. oew base camps across the border in ernment-owned resorts and parks were preparation for the drive.

the prospect of a widened guerrilla war threateo to undermine South Africa's oew diplomatic strategy. The hope by the Vorster Government is that South African less they could find whites to buy tickets cooperation in the establishment of ma- for them.

Carter. Diplomats here believe that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger woo Mr. Vorster's cooperation for the Secretary's receot diplomatic activation. southern Africa with the understanding that the United States would find it easier to resist pressure for harsb action against South Africa, Mr. Carter's pledge of increased pressure for racial reform here has called the understanding into doubt. Nonetheless, Mr. Vorster apparently coosiders that South Africa atill stands to gain by cutting loose from Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Each has become an increasing burden, both diplomatically and economically. At present, the entire cost of South-West Africa's defense, and about two-thirds of its annual budget,

is borne by South Africa.

with the progress in Windhoek, summoned a delegation to Pretoria and told its members bluotly that if they did not quickly devise a constitution for a multi-Africa, also known as Namibia. racial government be would impose one.
As envisaged, the new government would take over by mid-1977 from the white minority that now rules the territory and preside over pre-independence elections to a five-week-old drive by Cuban troops and forces of the Marxist-oriented to the Liberation of

agreed on a constitution.

In principle, Mr. Vorster is opposed to South African participation io the roundtable cooference proposed by Mr. Kissing-er between the Turnhalle delegates and the People's Organization. The South interview. "The situation is extremely serious. From the middle of January we are entering a new situation which may front. He takes the view that the territory's future should be decided without di-

rect participation by any outside power, including the United Nations.

In practice, the Prime Minister is flex-In practice, the Prime Minister is flexible, having indicated that he would consider appointing South African observers dominately black South-West Africa. South Africa thus far has resisted Uotted with his senior officials profound doubts that the People's Organization would He said South Africa had been building that the People's Organization would He said South Africa had been building agree to any formula that does not bold up its forces in the Caprivi Strip for the out the prospect of undivided power. The group says it is the aola authentic representative of the territory's 900,000 people, a claim accepted by the Uoited Nations and vocally supported by the Cubans and Angolan troops were being

As matters stand, there is a wide gap ganization, or SWAPO, which has waged tween the People's Organization with a hit-and-run insurgency against South insistence on a noified, nonrack state. African rule in South-West Africa.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 10-, and the Turnhalle conference, which is While efforts to resolve the Rhodesian agreed in priociple on a federal system dispute grind oo incooclusively in Gene- with significant powers reserved to ss publicized dispute with many subordinate administratioos representing of the same elements—a guerrilla war, each of the ethnic groups. Under the an entrenched white minority and a fac-

Wheo it adjourned this week, the con-The territory, oearly as large as Saudi ference appointed a committee to draft Arabia and potentially as rich, was set a constitution in time for the next session the path to independence when South of the meeting, sometime in January. The Africa, after years of feuding with the hope of the conference chairman, Dirk United Nations, decided to relinquish its Mudge, a member of the white delegation, cootrol last year. But there is growing is that the constitution will be ready in

90,000 whites, can win sufficient popular work. The whites, backed by several of support to outflank the militant and wellorganized South-West Africao People's on wide powers for the ethnic govern-

Other delegates, including the Ovambo tutional talks in Windhoek, the territorial delegation, representing the largest ethnic capital. Wednesday, delegates to the talks— arrangements would perpetuate white known as the Turnhalle Conference, after domination, particularly in the economic

Administration Balks on Apartheid

Feelings at the talks have also been exacerbated by the failure of the existing white Administration to eliminate apar Guerrilla Offensive Anticipated abolition of racial discrimination, and the in the meantime; South African forces all-white territorial legislature has conranged along the territory's 900-mile curred. But the legislature's executive frootier with Angola and Zambia are committee, which governs the territory braclog for an intensified offensive in with South Africa's approval, has balked

Hotels, restaurants and other public fadesegregated, the executive committee Together, the dispute in Wiodhoek and closed the swimming pools rather than

jority governmeots io Rhodesia and South-West Africa will win Western acquiescence in reforms that stop short of majority rule io South Africa itself.

A statement at this week's adjournment contained the seeds of a longer-term dispute. The conference appealed to South Africa to keep its forces in the territory

Angola, With Cuban Help. Said to Clear Wide Strip Along Border in South

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 10 (AP)—Offi-cials in South-West Africa said today that Cuban and Angolan troops had cleared a strip of land along the southern border

of Angola. Blunt Words From Vorster

Late last mooth, Mr. Vorster, impatient with the progress in Virtual and the cleaning of a 1,500-yard-wide strip just north of the border, according

According to the refugees, villagers caught in the border zone were being

the following year.

The formula allows for no role for the People's Organization, except as a possible participant io elections, an omission that the Turnhaile delegates acknowledge to be a serioos deficiency. However, the view among the delegates is that if their disunity is not to be exploited by the Sean MacBride, said today that 50,000

disunity is not to be exploited by the People's Organization, talks with the group can come only after they have South-West Africa and were ready to move into southern Angola.

Situation Extremely Serious'

"I am very concerned," he said to an interview. "The situation is extremely se-There was no immediate comment or

group's leftist supporters in many na-tions. helped in their campaign by guerrillas of the South-West Africao People's Or

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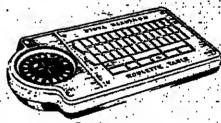
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British 1697 Law Invoked In a Pornography Case

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It is the first such case in 54 years and Israelis E

It is the first such case in 54 years and carries a possible maximum life sentence. Mrs. Whitehouse, a teacher and now director of the National Viewers and isteners' Association-dedicated to cleaning up televisioo, movies and radiopersuaded a High Court judge to allow criminal proceediogs against Gay News,

a newspaper for homosexuals.

The subject of her suit is a poem written hy an English literature professor, James Kirkup, now a poet in residence and visiting professor at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

His poem is a fantasy in which the speaker images a series of homosexual acts in which Jesus is involved.

Javits Tells Yugoslavs Of American Sympathy

Special to The New York Times BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 10— Jacob K. Javits, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today he helieved that if Yugoslavia ever asked for American help, including arms, in maintaining its national integrity, such a request would be viewed with sympa-

maintaining its national integrity, such a request would be viewed with sympathy.

The New York Republican spoke with reporters following meetings with leaders here at which, he said, he had expressed this view. He said he had also told the Yugoslavvs that he understood that "Yugoslavia can take care of itself" and had not asked for such assistance.

He said he had given his views in response to official Yugoslavy questions injured the nolice said.

spense to official Yugoslav questions injured, the police said.

about a statement made during the elec-tion campaign by President-elect Jimmy Carter to the effect that American troops would oot be sent to protect Yugoslavia

against a Soviet invasion. His visit to Belgrade concluded a Euro-pean trip that included talks with leaders in Britain, Italy, West Germany, France

Israelis End Detention Of Palestinian Activist

Special to The New York Turns

RAMALLAH, Israeli Occupied West Bank, Dec. 10—Israeli military officials ended today their detention of a Palestinian woman activist who had heen kept under house arrest here for nearly four

months.

Although a military review board had recommended that the activist, Raymonda Tawil, still be detained, her release was ordered by the local military governer years. nor, Yaacov Katz.

Mrs. Tawil, an ardent supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was placed under house arrest last August by military officials in command of administering West Bank territories captured hy Israel during the 1967 war. At the time, the officials gave no reason for her deten-tion, citing only security reasons

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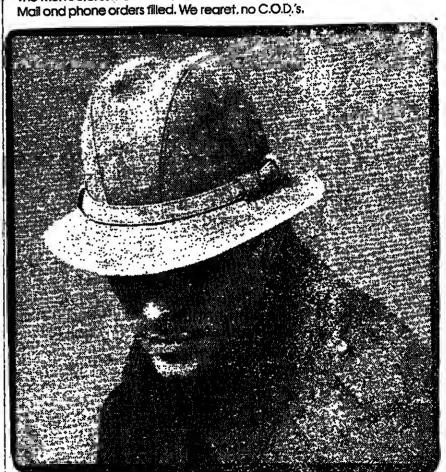




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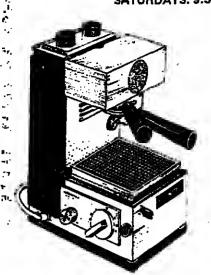
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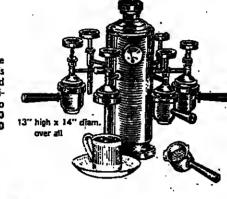


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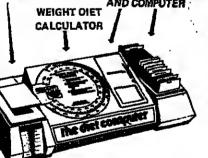
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Excerpts From the Kissinger News Conference at NATO Headquart

BRUSSELS. Dec. 10 - Following

are excerpts from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's news conference today at NATO headquarters as recorded by The New York Times:

East-West Relations

In a nuclear age there can be no ounstion we have a direct responsibility to prevent any temptation on the part of those countries that continue to multiply armaments to believe that they can achieve political or economic solutions by the use of arms, and therefore we have to see to our se-

curity and make the necessary effort.
At the same time, the future of world peace and perhaps the survival of humanity depends on whether we can, in relations between East and West, find solutions to our common problems and a code of restraint lest we slide again as has happened so often in history through a series of miscalculations and the accumulation of marginal advantages into a perhaps unimaginable catastrophe.

So we have the task of security and the task of construction of peaca and the challenge to Western soci-eties is whether they can pursue both policies simultaneously or alight one at the expense of the other.

Morality in Foreign Relations

I believe that the relationship between morality and foreign policy is not a simple one. I agree with what my successor sald at a press conference that it is necessary to have strong moral conviction, but it is also necessary to bring into relationship the realities of a situation with moral purposes and it is the essence of moral purposes that they appear absolute. It is the essence of foreign policy that any individual step can only be partial. It is the essence of foreign policy to take into account the views of others that may also be claimed to be universal.

I believe foreign policy without

moral conviction lacks a sense of direction. And what balance is struck by any administration is very hard to predict and very difficult to fore-tell from abstract statements.

Middle East

I believe the foreign policy of the United States has never been based on the personal preferences of individuals, and to the extent possible we attempted to analyze the basic realities and the basic interests and purposes of the United States. In that sense, if our conclusions were sub-stantially correct. I would believe that a new administration will follow a similar course. There might be dif-ferences of tactics, differences of personalities, but I believe the main commitment toward a just peace in the Middle East is dictated by American interests, world interests, and finally by the best interests of the parties concerned.

I am convinced that the United States will continue to play a major role in the search for peace in the Middle East. My assessment, which I've been making for months both before and after our election, is that the objective conditions that make for peace in the Middle East are better that they have have been searched. ter than they have been in perhaps decades. I believe that all of the parties have come to the conclusion that there is no military solution to thair conflict. And some negotiated peace must be sought.

Endless conflict will have profound consequences for the peoples in-volved and profound global conse-quences, and therefore I believe the parties are now more ready and con-ditions more ripe for a significant effort for peace than has been the case for a long time.

Europe I believe that the Atlantic alliance

has been greatly strengthened in re-cent years. I believe that the system of

consultations that now exists within NATO, and between the countries, of NATO outside the NATO alliance, is intimate and substantial and reflects the realization of all of the countries that we are united not only for security but as repositories of freedom in the world today.

And I believe that NATO in its po-litical aspects is stronger than it has been and that the political unity of the Western countries has been greatly enhanced.

The United States is strongly in favor of unity in Europe. I believe also that in the last eight years significant progress has been made toward unity of Europe in economic end, more important, in political as-

A Personal View

I have always bolieved that the ultimate test of whatever an Ameri-can Secretary of State or President ones with respect to any other part of the world is the degree to which he contributes to the unity, vitality and strength of free peoples, espe-cially the people of the North Atlan-tic area. Security by itself is not enough. We have to ask security for what and for what purpose.

We therefore owe it to our peoples as we search for security to make clear we are also seeking peace. And we also owe our people that as we develop our cohesion, we define the purpose that this cohesion serves in terms of a better small. terms of a better world.

This I consider the permanent task of American foreign policy, and history will have to judge how any one administration carried it out, and I am positiva that any new administration will address itself to the same

Nuclear Arms

I believe noclear weapons have the characteristic that they make the traditional reflections about military

power substantially irrelevant power substantially irrelevant they impose on all statesmen a gation to bring the arms race control. We have made consiprogress in the control of arms. I believe that a further ment on the limitation of arms is within reach.

There are other discussion on on limitation of forces in Europe. We have the ob-conduct our policy between tremes. On one hand, not de ourselves either through actions or by theories that a paralysis of will But on hand, out to believe that t accumulation of armaments

self a policy.

And therefore there is a ne to conduct negotiations on the tions of arms soberly, realis but with great dedication.

Southern Africa

We greatly appreciate the ro Britain is playing under great culty in Geneva. It is a comp negotiation which proceeds to a series of crises and dramatic lines, but in which we progress remains possible. The ed States, as Great Britain, su majority rule in Rhodesia and ports a transition government which the African component the majority.

Now how to work out the re ship of the various compone each other is the subject of t gotiations.

I believe we can continue a useful role remaining in countries to both with the parties in General with the front-line Presidents have such an important responsity. We are indeed in frequent tact with all of these partie we will continue to use our inf in the direction of the basic ples of the transfer of power black majority under condition which minority rights are pro-

Kissinger, in Farewell Appeal to Allies, Calls for Vigilance and Deta

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foreign ministers of our century." Mr. women everywhere—peace, security and areas, prosperity. And to this task you have Becci brought your extraordinary energy and outstanding brilliance."

Mr. Kissinger, who flew to London after the conference, had high praise for his successor-to-be, Cyrus R. Vance, but sought to leave the impression that the policies followed by the Nixon-Ford-Kissnger administrations would generally be a distinguished group of people here that adbered to in the future.

Questions of Morality

Even on the controversial question of whether his foreign policy had taken enough note of questions of morality, Mr. Kissinger argued that the Carter administration would probably not be very differ-

ent.
"It is necessary to have strong moral conviction but it also is necessary to bring into relation the realities of the

conviction lacks a sensa of direction," he said. "What balance is struck in each administration is very hard to predict and hard to foretell in the abstract."

He said a leader had to mix the absoutes of moral princples with the practical problems of diplomacy.

Particular attention was focused on East-West relations, and while Mr. Kissinger did not use the word détente, he stressed the need to mix strong defense with creative diplomacy—the core of his détente policy.

Perhaps Unimaginable Catastrophe

After underscoring the necessity of not allowing the Soviet Union to achieve political or economic gains by use of arms,

solutions to our common problems and along with most of the 25 other K.C.I.A a code of restraint lest we slide again, as has happened so often in history, through a series of miscalculations and through a series of miscalculations and

"So we have the task of security and the task of construction of peace and the challenge to Western society whether they can pursue both policies simultaneously or slight one at the expense of the other," he said.

Warning to Moscow

the high level of military expenditure in amiss. the Soviet Union and the continued dis-

goals have been the goals not only of the free world, but of ordinary men and women everywhere—peace courses and second areas of mutual interest with lieved the alliance was than in recent years.

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asked to cite the high and low points of his career.

But he continued his policy of avoiding such questions by quipping that "it's too early to write obituaries and having such have been analyzing my drawbacks and achievements—with emphasis on the for-mer—I would not want to interfere with

Shuttle Diplomacy Defended

On the Middle East, Mr. Kissinger de-

lended his shuttle diplomacy as having been based on careful consideration, not a "personal preference." He predicted that the new administration would follow basically the same Middle East objectives. He repested his assessment of recent months that the "objective conditions that make for peace in the Middle East future of Rhodesia.

LONDON, Dec. 10—Mr. Rissing ont tongot the possibility that meet again with Prime Ministe meet again with Prime Ministe in the stalemated Geneva talks that make for peace in the Middle East future of Rhodesia. are better than they have been in dec-

Appearing before reporters velgn Secretary Anthony Crosls On a serious note, he said that the But he offered no formula for success a late afternoon meeting. Mr. sought to defuse speculation in ish press that he was prepared was how well he contributed "to the unity, ministration changed the policy, the Unit an active personal role.

Meeting With Smith Rules OWEST DESIGNATION OF LONDON, Dec. 10—Mr. Kissing at tonight the possibility that

hring into relation the realities of the situation with moral purposes, he said. Seoul's Intelligence Chief in Washington to Go House foreign policy without moral

By RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The South Korean Government has won a struggle for the loyalty of Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan, the Washington station chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, who has been persuaded to return to Seoul, authoritative Korean sources said

But the Seoul Government has been unsuccessful in luring home another sen-ior K.C.I.A. officer, Kim Sang Keun, who defected here and remains in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite an appeal from his younger brother, who came from Scoul to plead with

"At the same time, the future of world him, those Koreans said.

The Koreans said that General Kim and peace, and perhaps the survival of bu-his family left Washington for Seoul yesrelations between East and West, find terday. He had been ordered to return,

through a series of miscaiculations and the accumulation of marginal advantages into a perhaps unimaginable catas trophe."

So we have the task of security and can Congressmen and undertook illegal lobbying to get Congress to favor Korean interests.

Although the K.C.I.A. officers in the Korean Embassy here and in consulates around the country had diplomatic immunity, they could voluntarily submit to questioning. To refuse to do so might The communique cited "with concern be taken as a sign that something was

General Kim, as the station chief, was

Rhodesian Says He Was Misled

By HENRY KAMM Special to The New York Times

D. Smith charged today that he was are responsible for the stalemate. brought to the conference here on a pretense that the black nationalists were
ready to accept the proposals on Rhodesian majority rule that he bad agreed
to with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Kissinger from his charge of "false pre-tenses." him messages expressing unbappiness over their leaders' negotiating factics.

No Breakdown Anticipated

"As far as I'm aware, Dr. Kissinger abides by the agreement," Mr. Smith declared. He said he was in touch with American officials but not with the Secretary of State himself.

"As far as I'm aware, Dr. Kissinger resume elsewhere, preferably in Rhodesia, but that he would consider any other venue in Africa, including Nairobi.

Asked why he had returned here after leaving the conference more than a leaving the conference more than a

"no progress whatsoever" had been had informed him "things were deviating achieved since the conference opened oo from the way they were when I left."
Oct. 28, said that he did not "anticipate" He added, in criticism of Mr. Richard, a hreakdown." Rhodesian officials are "The chairman hasn't been bringing peocareful to avoid creating an impression ple to the starting point."

GENEVA. Dec. 10-Prime Minister Ian that anyone but the black nationalists

But Mr. Smith hastened to exempt Mr. of black delegation members had sent

tenses."

"I was misled by the parties who sranged this conference," he said, in a clear reforence to Britain.

The Prime Minister was speaking at a crowded news conference that was called while the focus of attention in the talks on the future of Rhodesia had temporarily shifted to London. Mr. Kissinger conferred there with Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and the conforence chairman, Ivor Richard.

Over thoir leaders' negotiating factics.

In that connection, Mr. Smith renewed his criticism of Britain. He accused London of "obduracy" in rejecting a proposal that he said his Government had made for including what he called a delegation of "moderate" Africans to the conference. Asked about the future of the talks, Mr. Smith said that much depended on the Kissinger-Crosland talks. The Prime Minister added that there should be a recess of at least a month to allow the delegations time for reflection, He said

The Prime Minister, while asserting that month ago, he replied that his delegation

the target of an intense appeal by Korean opponents of President Park Chung Hee who are living in America. They wanted him to defect because that would be discredited President Park's Government what is believed to be a torrent whether the torrent whether t

position. Federal officials also let it he known sidered serious damage to the re that they would be receptive to a defec- of President Park's Government. tion, even though they were not able. The Government in Seoul recer-because of diplomatic protocol, to make Mr. Kim's younger brother, wh an open plea. General Kim was consid- name could not be learned to V

investigation ioto bribery. But it appeared that he was not so important as Kim Sang Keun, who defected two weeks ago and is said to be cooperating with the inquiry. Mr. Kim was the key contact man between K.C.I.A. the key contact man between K.C.I.A. headquarters in Seoul and several special

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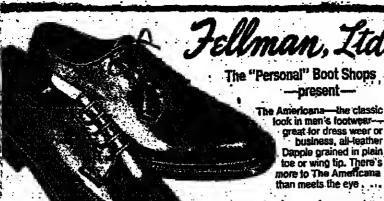
quieting expansion of the military power of the Warsaw Pact."

It also, however, called for efforts at seeking areas of mutual interest with Communist countries while warning Moscow that detente demanded reduced tensions around the world, not just in certain areas.

Because this was his last news conference in Europe—and there is none scheduled for Washington—Mr. Rissinger was asked to cite the high and low points.

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after factional outbursts there. In both provinces the disputes have been officialy linked to local supporters of Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and three other Politburo members who were arrested in early October.

The army began to increase in importance last summer, when Mr. Hua sent 150,000 troops to help with relief work In the earthquake-devasted city of Tang-

senior military officers seemed to play a pivotal part in the arrest of Miss Chiang who are now described as sham leftists.

been in something of an eclipse following the death of Lin Piao, the former Defense Minister in 1971 after an alleged attempt to overthrow Chairman Mao. But despite its public loss of prestige in those years, army officers still retained considerable power at the provincial level, making up an estimated 40 to 45 percent of the provincial party committee secretaries. This was part of the heritage of the Cultural Revolution, when Mr. Mao was

Analysts now believe that the senior army commanders may again have as-sumed greater authority at the highest level of the party in Peking as Mr. Hua has had to turn to them.

The analysts note, for example, that with the deaths of top party leaders over the last two years and the purge of the four "leftists," the party Polithuro has been reduced from 21 to 12 members. Moreover, of these only eight are actually and the three other Politburo members, active in Peking, since one, Lin Po-cheng, is believed in very poor health and three Until these recent events, the army had others hold provincial posts.

As a result, the analysts say, Mr. Hual and his allies among the long-time party bureaucrats and army officers who may now have formed some sort of ex-panded leadership group that includes several key figures outside the Polithuro.

Today's report on the graduation cere-mony listed, in addition to the eight regular Politburo members and one alternate members—six other senior military figures, three of whom are military offi-

Three of these six are vice chairmen of the Military Affairs Commission, the party organ that oversees the military. They are Hsu Hsiang-chien, Nieh Jungchen and Su Yu. The others are the deputy chief of staff, Yang Cheng-wu (believed to be actually the acting chief of staff); the deputy director of the general political department of the armed forces, Liang Pi-yeh (thought to be the acting chief of the political department), and al logistics department

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ALL CHARGEŞ WITHDRAWN IN QUEBEC ABORTION CASE

QUEBEC, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Quebec's Justice Ministry today announced with-drawal of all charges against Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the crusading abortionist, and urged the national Government to change its abortion law because it can-

not be enforced. The ministry said its withdrawal of charges did not mean it was giving ap-proval for abortions.

"I have ordered the police tain their surveillance on all abortionists, especially those whose judicial situation is not the same as Dr. Morgentaler," said Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard in announcing the decision.

The 53-year old Montreal physician served 10 months of an 18-month sentence in 1975 after the Quebec Court of Appeal overturned his acquittal on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on a 26-year-old foreign student.

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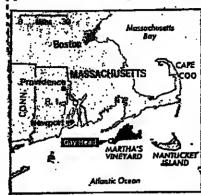
Noters in Gay Head Back Return of Land to Indians

By JOHN KIFNER

setts legislature must act to make the tribe.

If the land is returned, it will be the first such action in response to a series suits filed by New England Indian

Since towns in Massachusetts are not appowered to sell or give away park





Beatrice Gentry of the Wampanoag tribal council speaking at the town meeting before the vote.

Earthquake Hits Yellowstone

MAMMOTH SPRING JUNCTION, Wyo. Dec: 10 (UPI)—Officials say the largest earthquake in a year and a half was recorded yesterday in a remote area of flicted on their Mother Earth is but survivolowstone National Park, but there was no damage. The National Earthquake Information Service at Goldeo, Colo., said that oo gridwork of small summer the quake registered 5.0 on the Richter land "the said distroy the sanctity of this land" the said

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necial to The New York Times GAY HEAD, Mass., Dec. 10.—Voters in lands, the vote at last night's town meeting Martha's Vineyard community have ing is not final Rather, it moves the action to the legislature, which would have to pass a special hill restoring the town's vampanoag Indian. But the Massachutta legislature and the make the

The lands claimed by the tribe include the multicolored clay cliffs that guard the western end of this island, which is a popular summer resort, a herring creek, and a cranberry bog.

The lands have been held as town common land since Gay Head, once an Indian District, was incorporated as a town by the state in 1870.

The vote at the town meeting came as a result of a suit filed by the Wampa-noag tribe contending that the land had been taken in violation of the Federal Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790. The act provided that no land treaties could be made with Indian tribes without the approval of Congress.

Other Tribes File Suit

Similar suits have been filed by Indian tribes in Maine and Rhode Island and by another hranch of the Wampanoag tribe, descendants of the Indians who greeted the Pilgrims, in the town of Mashpee on Cape Cod. Because the suits have cast legal doubt on the ownership of land, the real estate husiness has ground to a halt in Mashpee, and towns in Maine have had difficulty floating municipal

For the Indians here, the possession to the land is the key to gaining Federal recognition. As a federally recognized tribe—few Eastern indians are they would be eligible for special Federal nonies, including funding for a planned

scallop-harvesting project.

The suit here deads only with town common lands. But it raised doubts about the ownership of private property in the town, at least in the minds of some people, and this is causing problems.

"It's been a disaster, no attorney on the island or in the state could certify title to land in the town," said Peter Mul.

ane, a lawyer in Vineyard Haven. He added that property in the town had be-come "unmarketable and unsalable." Mr. Mullane, who reported that three of his clients were unable to sell their

property, said the problem was that the "very argument they are using" to claim power over the comman lands could also be applied to the rest of the town. In a telephone interview, he estimated the worth of the property in Gay Head at "\$20 million, anyway."

The vote at last night's town meeting was 53 to 28 in favor of turning the land over to the tribe. As in much of the island, much of the property here is held by seasonal residents. In this town, many of the year-round residents are members of the Indian tribe. Amendments to guarantee access to the land to whites and to keep it under town zoning provisions

were voted down.

Wenomah Silva, the tribal president, told the meeting, "The Indians have historically been cognizant that damage in-

land," she said.

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The Gay Head cliffs on the western tip of Martha's Vineyard. Thursday night a town meeting in Gay Head voted to return the area and other town lands to the Wampanoas Indians.

Ex-Companion Is Silent on Source of Hughes's Drugs

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

SAN .FRANCISCO, Dec. 10-One of Howard R: Hnghes's longtime aides and companions Joho Holmes, invoked his right not to incriminate himself today when he was asked where the late recluse the ses got drugs to treat a kidney siknent, according to sources present at the deposi-tion in the Los Angeles County Court-

This came within days after disclosure that a soon-to-be-published book, based on the stories of two of Mr. Hnghes's personal servants, will picture the billionaire as injecting himself with some un-known clear substance in a hypodermic Mr. Holmes, 60 years old, who is at vice president of the Summa Corporation, Mr. Hughes's holding company, was ques-tioned under oath in pretried discovery proceedings in preparation for a will contest that will begin Jan. 10 in Las Vegas

The will at issue is the one found last spring in a vacant office in the Mormon City. It has been denounced by Mr. Hughes's associates and members of his family as a forgery.

ceedings, it was disclosed yesterday that Melvin Dummer, a Willard, Utah, filling

in connection with the suggestion that the questioning and to explain that he the will was forged.

read two books about Mr. Hughes from the Bhrary of Weber State College at such as Mr. Holmes, has heen to Ogden. According to sources present at to avoid being questioned, an the session, he said he had not used that only when Mr. Holmes, was the session, he said he had not used that library and had never seen the books, unless someone had handed them to him.

The books were "Hoax" by Clifford kning, who described how he fooled so of Howard Hughes, and "Howard Hughes in Las Vegas" by Omar Gerrison, a book devoted to describing Mr. Hughes's four years living in the Desert Inn in Las

Remembered Handling Books It was in that period according to Mr. as the wealthy recluse walked alongside a remote highway in Nevada. The will that makes Mr. Dummar a beneficiary. of one-sixteenth of the Rughes estate as dated in March 1968, when Mr. Rughes lived in the Desert Inn.

thorities had removed the books from the book, is quoted as saying he saw Weber State College library, Mr. Dummar Mr. Hughes attempt to inject himself with went back to the deposition session a hypodermic filled with clear liquid. Mr.

the library and had handled the books,

The position of Mr. Hughes's employees, such as Mr. Holmes, has been to attempt to avoid being questioned, and it was only when Mr. Holmes was threatened by a contempt order that he finally appeared for questioning under oath.

The initial phases of his questioning

were finished last month, but the parts dealing with Mr. Hughes's mental and physical condition, as Mr. Holmes oberved them, had been put over until This was so that the questions that

quickly be put to Probate Judge Neil Lake, who could rule on them. Judge Lake ordered Mr. Holmes to enswer the question about Mr. Hughes's supply of Elmer McCurdy, in 1921 as seco But when Mr. Holmes cited his consti-

intioned right against self-inorimination, the plunger, Judge Lake said he could order an answer only after a long hear-

According to Paul Freese, a lawyer who questioned him on Tuesday, Mr. Dummar denied seeing the books, hut on Wednesday, after being told that the Nevada auficiary in the will, is under investigation where his wife was being questioned. Mr. Hughes was so weak he failed to depress by the Nevada Attorney General's office Freese said Mr. Dummar asked to reopen the plunger, according to the account.

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Navy Skyhawk Is Do By Marine Jet's Miss

CHERRY POINT, N.C., Dec.

A Marine F-4 Phantom jet to
an unarmed heat-seaking missile some reason or another" shot Navy A. Skyhawk on a training the Navy reported. The Nav plowed into the Atlantic off t Carolina coast.

The pilot of the Skyhawk, I ome Petykowski, 30 years old ginia Beach, Va., ejected from and spent an hour and 5 minut water before a Marine Corps C. copter rescued him.

Capt. James Pendergast of th Corps' public information office the Navy and Marine Corps ! conducting missile training exe miles off the coast.

"The missile evidently, for s son or another, struck the airp-said. He added that there was

At Norfolk, Va., Comdr. John the Navy's Atlantic Fleet hea said Lieutenant Petykowski's

was towing a target being fired pair of Phantom jets in a mock

Fun-House Petrified Was Ambushed Outl LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (

mummy that dangled for amusement park fun house is turn-of-the-ceptury outlaw amb Oklahoma in 1912, a film make company once owned the Mr.- Holmes refused to answer could corpse, said today.

Dave Friedman, president of I ment Ventures, Inc., said his cot tained the petrified body of th \$500 loan that was never re Oklahoma City sheriff sold it to val operator after Mr. McCur had sworn he never would be talwas tracked down and shot by of a posse, Mr. Friedman sai The sideshows often displayed m bodies of gunned-down outlaw 1920's and 1930's

Mr. Friedman said Mr. McCure was put in a company warehou Angeles in the 1940's and remain until it was sold in 1968 to the H Wax Museum. The museum late to the amusement park.

Electrical Workers S At G.M. Despite Stri DETROIT, Dec. 10 (UPI)-The Motors Corporation reached a today with the International Electrical, Radio and Machine on a three-year national contra-hours after four Obio plants we ...

by 25,000 striking employees.

Details of the new contract w-

withheld pending ratification = electrical workers at six plants New Jersey and New York. It third walkout against the autoless than a month, the others and the United Automobile Workers and the Court

The comparity said it hoped the plants would reopen by Monday union said the workers might strikes over local issues.

The new pact follows the dustry, contracts negotiated by the for its three quarters of a laborate and ingredients of were a 3 percent annual wage plus 20 cents an hour extra in year and reduced work time the new paid days off.

G.M. said that at 12:01 A.M. workers left their jobs at three

Ohio plants.
The Delco-air conditioning

Delco Products plant and the Fi home appliance plant and the Electric facility in Warren, Ohlo.

2 Shipments of Poisor Will Be Moved by An

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP)
Army said foday that it was put to move two shipments, including gene, nerve gas and mustard gas ical warfare agents and munitit taling 290 tons, to new storage (Utah by rail and road.

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The Army said that it had filed impact statements on the plans of Council on Environmental Quality.

Judge Rejects Injunction The police closed the Mississippi River For Louisville Teacher

The police closed the Mississippi River hridge on U.S. 190 and sections of Louisiana I in Port Allen on the west hank.

"We've got everything in the northwest part of Baton Rouge. We're trying to evacuate it," the trooper said.

An Allied spokesman said that 100 tons of gas might be involved.

The police ordered residents away from the campus of Sonthern University and residential areas around Airline Highway

walkout began.
Judge Leibson scheduled a hearin
Monday on the request so as to giv.
4,500-member Jefferson County Tear Association time to prepare argum against an injunction.

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Meanwhile, negotiations resumed day. The board has said it has off increasing salaries, 9.85 percent for averaged teacher. Starting pay novel teachers is just over \$8,000, with pay after 15 years and a masters deplus 30 hours of additional graduate dy \$15,939.

Hundreds of Pounds of Explosives and 2 Machine Guns Discovered

-Police Question Suspect ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Hundreds of pounds of explosives, two ma-

chine guns, shotguns and pistols have been found hidden in the desert near here and the police said that a self-employed 41-year-old man was heing questioned

Officers said that, after the discovery of the caches, Donald G. Wiggins walked into the police department and volunteered to be questioned.

Some material found yesterday in the Antelope Valley was so volatile, said Lieut. Tom Vetter of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, that it can not be moved and will have to be detonat-ed at the site. The most unstable material is nitroglycerin, stored in several harrels holding 30 gallons each, he said.

The nitroglycerin could be touched off by jarring or by an electrical charge, he

Experts from the Les Angeles County Sheriff's Department have already blown up two hunkers holding 350 pounds of hand grenades, plastic explosive, disassembled mortars and the chemical compo nents of napalm.

The police said that a search of Mr. Wiggins's home turned up dozens of guns and more than 50 pounds of high explo-

James Valdez, a spokesman for the On-tario police, said that Mr. Wiggins surren-dered while officers were trying to obtain a warrant to search his property. The police said that he had been under sur-

veillance.

A Los Angeles sheriff's deputy, Jim Borland, said that Mr. Wiggins had oot yet been booked oo any charges hecause "he's been cooperating as far as the search [of his home] goes."

"The surrender came as a complete surprise." Mr. Valdez said, adding: "One of his relatives said he was upset about heing under surveillance, so he decided he wanted to give up and talk about it."

Officers searching Mr. Wiggins's home, in a rundown section of Ontario, said

that they had uncovered 25 to 30 cases of ammunition; 50 to 60 pounds of high explosives, mostly ammonium nitrate; a hox of hiasting caps; two Sten machine guns, and a large number of handguns and shotguns.

Containers Are Similar were found inside Mr. Wiggins's

had been discovered huried in three sites in the Antelope Valley. He said that the Los Angeles County sheriff's department concentrated on Mr. Wiggins after a check of tax records showed that the Antelope Valley property where the municipal tons caches had been found was registered to a Donald Weaver.

Further checks showed that Weaver was an alias used by Mr. Wiggins, the deputy said.

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The police ordered residents away from the campus of Southern University and residential areas around Airline Highway in the vicinity of the plant, while the Coast Guard closed a 10-mile stretch of the river.

About 6,000 of those fleeing the gas what had caused the leak and that they

High School Gymnast Unmasked As 24-Year-Old Seeking Youth

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 10 (UPI)—For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and hecame a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old to return to something and do it better," Mr. Lajko said of his masquerade, which started last January and ended this

Mr. Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letter-man at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that he was the student who called himself Scott Johnson.

The officials intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its way to a meet, and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade; the assistant principal. Bob Lytle, said.
"He told us it was neat—something

that was a chaffenge—to pull some-thing off on the system," Mr. Lytle

Now the school's gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. Mr. Lake had not participated in any swimming meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

spared any forfests.
School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student side who helped Mr. Lajko prepare a spurious high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which the East school had sought before admitting him. Mr. Lajko said he set up the escapade"

with three other gymnasts which he met working out at the YM.C.A. in the summer of 1974. He said they told him they had a longstanding fantasy of enrolling a student just to prove it could be done.

As Mr. Lajko explained it. "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started, the whole thing happened very rapidly and I was kind of swept up in it I was harmy here the past

up in it. I was happy here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life. "I really don't want to have to leave."



Patrick Laiko, a 24-year-old college graduate, posing as a high school student for a gymnastics meet this month in Wichita, Kan.

Thousands Flee Gas in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 19 (UPI)-A side of the Mississippi River from Baton cloud of poisonous chlorine gas, leaking Rouge," a state police spokesman said. from an Allied Chemical Corporation "They haven't got the leak stopped yet." from an Allied Chemical Corporation plant, drifted westward across the Missishouse, in his garage or buried in the yard, Deputy Borland said. Ontario is a suburban community 30 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

Deputy Borland said that the explosives were in the same type of containers that had been discovered huried in three sites had been discovered huried in the year.

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"We're having to evacuate the other get away from it."

the river.
Alked officials said they did not know what had caused the leak and that they

was an alias used by Mr. Wiggins, the deputy said.

Lieutenant Vetter said that some of the cartons and barrels bore serial numbers that indicated they were military wares.

The first cache was found in the desert last weekend wheo two children came across hoxes of grenades and other explonations.

About 6,000 of those fleeing the gas which had caused the leak and that they a wind had not been able to shut it off.

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he Marine Corps record was improve although its desertion rate still is in highest of all the services, and figures the Air Force has virtually no deserproblem, and never has had one.

isertion became a major problem, cularly for the Army and the Ma-, during the Vietnam war With the of that war and the change from aft-based to an all-volunteer force, agon officials had expressed hope the problem would recede and possiil hut disappear.

e newly released figures suggest that porcolem persists, although the Army ars to be getting it under control. the Pentagon figures show that the errors have been recognized and corrected desertion rate climbed to 24.8 per ed" and the "focus is now on quality." enlisted men during the year. This more than 2 per cent worse than to recruitment of 'hetter motivated soldiers with less tendency toward discipling the Vietnam was a large during the vi enlisted men during the year. This rate during the Vietnam war.

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45,075 BARES I W. YASHINGTON. Dec. 10 (AP)—The y suffered its highest desertion rate 1,000 men last year was much worse than ecord during the 1976 fiscal year and the rate of all the other services, but

The Air Force's desertion rate was only 1.2 per 1,000 men. It never has risen above 2.8, even during the Vietnam war. Asked why its desertion rate has climbed to a record level, the Navy said it had established "no confirmed reasons for the trend."

Vice Adm. James D. Watkins, the Navy's personnel chief, created a study group in September "to research all facets of the problem and to make recommendatione to deal with it," the Navy

The Marine Corps said the major factor responsible for an increase in its absenteeism and desertions "was the acceptance of excessive numbers of substandard applicants."

The corps said that too little emphasis had been placed on recruiting high school graduates as a means of maintaining a quality force. It contended that "past

rate during the Vietnam war. nary problems" and to programs designed as Army, which was hit by a desertion to make Army service more stimulating as high as 73.5 per 1,800 meo in with improved opportunities for advance was down to 17.7 in 1078

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the leadership race with reporters.

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yrd's Rivals Discuss Joint Effort Amoust o Bar Him From Leadership Job

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

Special to The New York Times SHINGTON, Dec. 10—Opponents of still wide open. or Robert C. Byrd began discussions of a possible joint effort to try like the West Virginia Democrat from ming Senate majority leader.

Week the West Virginia Democrat from by ming Senate majority leader.

Week the West Virginia Democrat from could bave elected one of their own, they would have elected Humphrey or Muskie week.

neeting of Senators Hubert H. Hum- long ago," he said. of Minnesota and Ernest F. Holl-of South Carolina, both candidates ajority leader, and Edward M. Ken- majority leader. of Massachusetts, a Humphrey sup-

les said that the Senators would try assess their estimates of support the next few days and would meet probably next week.

Byrd, who has been the majority is generally regarded as the front-er to succeed Mike Mansfield of ana, who retired, Senate Democrats aucus to pick new leaders on Jan. day the 95th Congress convenes. : __Three-Way Race More Difficult

Humphrey and Mr. Hollings have supporters today gave Mr. Byrd 25 "defi-ained that Mr. Byrd does not yet nite" votes and four "probable" votes the majority leadership locked up, with seven Senators undecided. hach continued today to depict him-Designate the stronger candidate to chal-be less than reliable because the caucus

the West Virginian.

it is a cknowledged that it would alde noted that Representative Phillipses to challenge Mr. Byrd with one Burton, Democrat of California, had been

- o one has this tied up." said Mr. of the House of Representatives, but in The bird who has been actively cambined the secret balloting last Monday by the House Democratic caucus, Mr. Burton lost by one vote to Representative Jim Wright ler. "It's my judgment this race is of Texas."



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RTER VIEWS JOBS THE TOP PRIORITY

President-elect Says Any Tax Cut Would Only Supplement Spending On Works and Service Projects

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Presidentelect Jimmy Carter said today that his "first priority" in stimulating the economy would be to channel Government money into programs to create jobs and that any tax reduction he proposed would he a supplement to that effort.

The President-elect said that the procedure he would follow, presumably after the first of the year, would be to identify tha size of economic stimulus he felt the country required.

Then, Mr. Carter said, he will determine how much could be productively spent in such areas as public works projects, public service jobs, community develop-ment programs and housing subsidies. He would ask for a tax cut, he said only if the required amount of stimulus could not be reached through additional Government spending.

Briefed at Pentagon

Mr. Carter made his remarks on the economy on the steps of the Pentagon at the eod of a two-day visit to Washington. He spent this morning meeting with groups of Democratic senators and representatives and the afternoon at Pentagon

Tonight, the President-elect flew to Plains, Ga., for the weekend. His aides said that he would probably go to Atlanta

ing programs.

Mr. Carter did not discuss figures in

his orief news conference today, but the implication of his remarks was that he was leaning toward a somewhat larger spending figure and a somewhat smaller tax cut than his aides had suggested. Spending Encouraged as Stimulus

The Democratic members of Congress encouraged the President-elect to emphasize spending as a means of economic stimulus. Indeed, several dozen Representatives signed a letter to Mr. Carter in which they argued that a tax reduction was "an extremely inefficient way to rehad that authority, but the legislation in the Secretary's private dining room,
Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. permitting it has lapsed.

Mr. Carter was briefed on the workings duce unemployment."

of Massachusetts, who will become Speaker of the House in the new Congress, said that he had urged greater em-phasis on spending in the economic





Jimmy Carter arriving at the Pentagon for a meeting with defense officials. Others are, from left: Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief: Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld; Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of Joint Chiefs.

Aide Says Carter Has Selected Team on Security

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But Carter sources said that if Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Warnke were passed over for the defense post, they were under consideration for other jobs in the administration, including Director of Central Intelligence.

Contenders for Economic Posts

said that he would probably go to Atlanta next week to continue to interview persons for top positions in his administration and that he would likely return to Washington within the next 10 days.

Yesterday, Mr. Carter's transition staff presented him with a proposal to stimulate the economy that entailed a \$15-hillion tax reduction and an additional \$5 billion in spending for various job-creating programs.

Mr. Carter did not discuss figures in son Administrations.

A number of Carter aides were known to favor Mr. Blumenthal as a progressive-

hoped for legislation that would allow

as an outside chance, Defense Secretary, because he has established such excellent rapport with Mr. Carter.

black to sit as a member of the Federal high-level position in the State Depart-Reserve Board, and Alice Rivlin, director ment. of the Congressional Budget Office, both widely considered prospects for chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Mr. Brimmer said in a telephone interview today that he had informed Mr.

Carter that he was interested in a Cabinet-level post, such as the chairmanship of Council of Ecocomic Advisers, but was not interested in any lower positions.

Blacks Weighed for Post

Several black leaders privately ex-pressed some impatience that no black had yet been named to a position in the Carter Cabinet, though the President-elect

cause of his skepticism toward detente with his Treasury appointment, Carter's public messages to the Soviet leaders stating that he wished to pursue a strategic arms agreement with Moscow.

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Two other candidates for top economic ered for the post of Ambassador to the posts are Andrew F. Brimmer, the first United Netions and Mrs. Harris, for a

Mr. Schneiders and other top Carter aides like Hamilton Jordan, who heads the Carter talent hunt, have disclosed

It is evidently this sequence that has chagrined some black leaders whose pri-mary interest has been in domestic policy positions.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., said that the Caucus of Black Democrats was "concerned about whether Carter minded husiness executive with a good was understood to be leaning toward an will keep his commitment" to name reputation among labor circles as well unprecedented choice of a black as Attor-as with the husiness community, Mr. ney General.

Roosa has a more conservative financial At least three prominent blacks were pressing to meet with Mr. Carter, by reputation and greater support among that reported to be in the running for that sending telegrams and telephoning Mr. financial community, these sources said post: A. Leon Higginbotham, a Federal Jordan and other key Carter aides, but Because Mr. Schultze has a less favoradistrict judge in Philadelphia and former that Mr. Jordan had not responded.

subject in each case to veto by either H. Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, important that the President and Vice house of Congress. Other Presidents have and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff President understand the capability of had that authority, but the legislation in the Secretary's private dining from our military in the most complete detail."

C.A.B. Officials Redesignated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) President Mr. Carter, who spent 11 years in the Ford redesignated John E. Rohson of phasis on spending in the economic him to amend reorganization place after they had been submitted to Congress. Mr. Carter reportedly asked House members to approve quickly the authority for him to reorganize the Government.

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By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Seventeen or | ministration, ha expressed the ganizations representing minorities and procedures to achieve equal w women joined today in urging Presidentelect Jimmy Carter to appoint as his Secretary of Labor someone with a "proven and unshakable commitment" to affirmative action programs that are simed at overcoming the effects of discrimination. Nine of the groups specifically urged Mr. Carter not to appoint John T. Dunlop, who held the labor post under President Nixon and has been widely mentioned as Mr. Carter's likely choice for Labor

The organizations that specifically op-er group of companies and ex-posed the appointment of Mr. Dunlop all cited his record of opposition to affirma-Mary Jean Tully, president of tive action programs as their reason.

The Congressional Black Caucus, which tional Organization for Won s made up of the 17 black members of "Given Carter's debt to blacks a the House of Representatives said, for ises to women, I can't believe I example, that the appointment of Mr. Dunlop 'would be a serious error" because of his "demonstrated insensitivity to the need for adequate enforcement of equal opportunity employment laws."

The office of Federal Contract Complications that specifies a publish to absorbed with making sure. Congressional Black Caucus

ble image in the business community, which Mr. Carter is said to want to reassure with his Treasury appointment, Carter sources gave him less chance for that bassador to Luxembourg; and Representations of the Labor Department contract Complications of the Federal Trade Commission; Petricia Harris, former dean of the that Government contracts are not awarded to businesses that discriminate in employment, is in the Labor Department employment laws.

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That in his previous job as Liberal Arts at Harvard he opp ting affirmative action goals arbles for the hiring of minowoman and delayed the submitarvard's affirmative action pl

That as Secretary of Labor h some new regulations, which pending, that would limit antid tion enforcement efforts to a m Mary Jean Tully, president of Defense and Education Fund o

Congress Watch, Federation of tions of Professional Women and

tional Student Association. Other groups, which did not.
Mr. Dunlop by name but stresse.
mitment to affirmative action mary qualification for anyone to the labor post included the

The National Association for vancement of Colored People, Federation of Business and Pri That he has stated in public testimony before a Congressional committee, that the use of the Government's procurement process to foster equal employment opportunities is inappropriate.

That as director of the Cost of Living Council, a post he held in the Nixon Advices.

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Keep the Faith, Rep. Abzug A

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guest of honor, told the gathering: "You're not losing a great leader, she'll be around—unfortunately for me." Representative Fenwick recalled her first encounter with Mrs. Abzug: "The first time I saw her she was leaning on the hood of a car, pushing Nelson Rockefeller down Mulberry Street, She

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the form of a floppy blue ha-

yellow ribbon. "I have rarely felt as moas many of you know, my run high," Mrs. Abzug began, haltingly and fighting off te Senate campaign was not a she said because, "a woman should exceed her grasp, or

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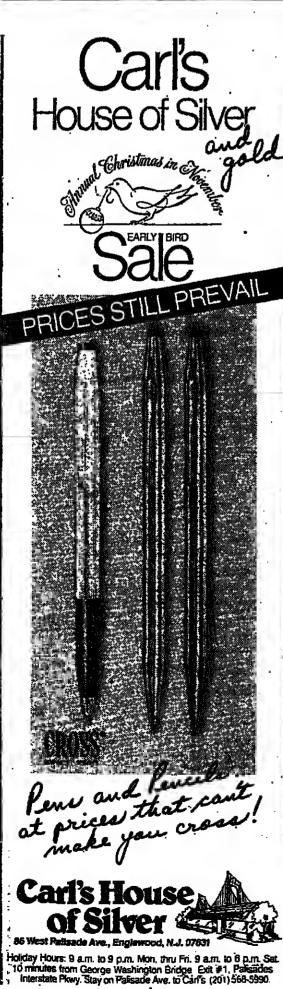
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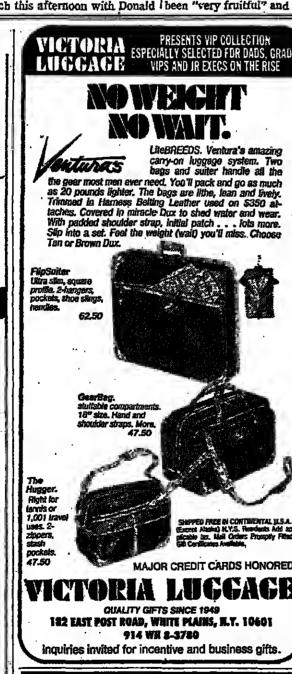
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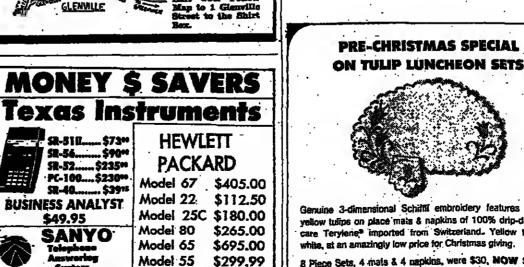
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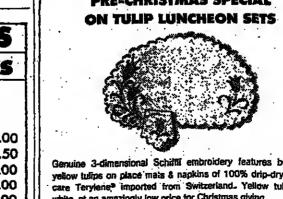
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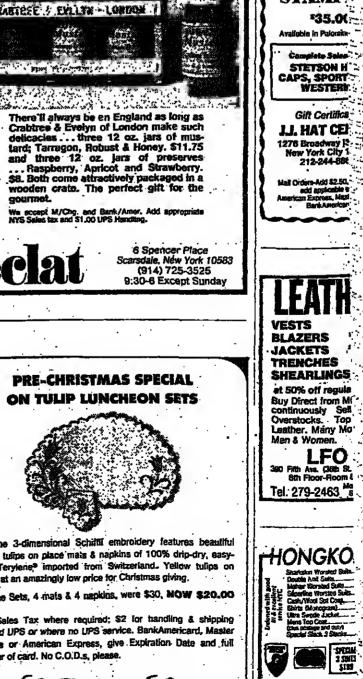
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By LESLIE MAITLAND

FRSON, N.J., Dec. 10-The judge retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Cartes ohn Artis on triple-murder charges today that two witnesses for the g would have to submit to ques-by the prosecution before they be allowed to testify.

oday's session, which ended early, ry was not present, and the judge, L. Leopizzi, noted that at least ror was ill and receiving antibiotics infection.

re Leoplzzi's ruling, which drew protests from the defense attor-resulted from a disclosure that witnesses had unter pertaining to investigations of the Carter-Artis hat had not been turned over to osecutinn. The judge said their failproduce their notes before being to testify violated New Jersey sal court rules and required him to e the condition on their testifying. Ruling Explained

rule that the judge was referring bulates that once the defense has for "discovery"—the right to "in-and copy" relevant material in the ntion's file—the defensa must pro-he state with "written statements, including any memoranda reportsummarizing the oral statements by any witnesses whom the state

Carter, a former middleweight and Mr. Artis, his co-defendant, ing retried for the 1966 slaying of persons at a bar here called the

men were convicted in their first and the defense started to present eafter the prosecution rested no

sday. two witnesses who must submit two witnesses who must submit secution questioning are Fred W. an investigator for the Public De-G. Levenson, a former producer VNET-Channel 13 television, Both ken statements from two men-Al-Bello and Arthur D. Bradley— aid that they lied when they testi-rainst Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis at endants' first trial in 1967.

third witness whose notes had not usly been given to the prosecutor's was Selwyn Raab, a New York reporter whose investigation of the -locusing on Mr. Bello's and Mr. y's recantations, contributed to the Supreme Court's unanimous declordering a second trial for Mr.

and Mr. Artis.

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ge Leopizzi today agreed with Mr. that Mr. Levenson and Mr. Raab not be giving up their reporter's not to disclose their sources, in tesg, because "we know the source-

Ottinger Names New Aide

erial to The New York Times HTE PLAINS, Dec. 10-Representa Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of

chester, announced today the apment of Martin Rogowsky, a 27old attorney, as his administrative tant. Mr. Rogowsky, a Democrat who in White Plains and practices law ew Rochelle, lost to Assemblyman M. Sullivan, Republican-Conservaby 272 votes in the November elecin the 92d Assembly District, Mr. van defeated bun by 373 votes in Mr. Rogowsky succeeds Oren her who will supervise Mr. Ottinger's the offices in Westchester.

Grand States



An artist's rendering of two defendants and lawyers listening to verdict being read. From left are Walter J. Higgins Jr., attorney for Mel Patrick Lynch, second from left; Dominic P. Byrne and attorney, Peter E. DeBlasio, right.

2 in Bronfman Case Acquitted of Kidnapping Charge

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and that does not mean there was no homosexuality."
Mr. Nahmias said that many of the

jurors felt that both young Bronfman and Mr. Lyncb, whom the prosecution bad called the "prime mover" in the alleged abduction, had "lied" to the jury on some points. "I'm sure we didn't hear the right story," he said. In view of some of the jurors' stated eliefs, Carl A. Vergari, the Westchester

District Attorney, was asked today whether bis office intended to bring perjury or other charges against Mr. Bronf-

"Absolutely not," the prosecutor said, adding that "the verdict bas not changed

based in part on "sympathy" for two
"family men who did not have prior
criminal records." The jurors, he said, had
"reasonable doubt."

But the two jurors who agreed to meet with reporters-William Link, a computer technician with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and Amelia Dricot, of North Tarrytown, took issue with Mr. Orlando's analysis.

"It was definitely not a compromise verdict," Mr. Link said. Mrs. Dricot said: There was no sympathy at all. It was the evidence."

The two jurors said that the first vote taken by the jury on the kidnapping charges—taken when deliberations began last Tuesday night—showed eight jurors for acquittal, two for conviction and two

Engineered His Own Kidnapping'

A number of factors, they gineered his own kidnapping" and the subsequent extortion plot that included Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine-Service opeator who was a longitime friend and neighbor of the fire. suaded them that Mr. Bronfman had "enlongtime friend and neighbor of the fire-man in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. The matter was turned over for prosecu-tion to the Westchester County District following:

¶Mr. Bronfman's voice, on two tapes that be made and sent to his father dur-ing his nine days of alleged captivity in Mr. Lynch's apartment, did not sound like the voice of someone who was being for-cibly restrained. "He put on the same act when he testified," Mr. Link said. "HIs voice would be breaking and then he would be asked a question and sudden-

ly he was composed."
The multiknotted piece of venetian blind cord and drapery rope with which Mr. Bronfman was allegedly bound throughout his apparent captivity was sn filmsy that "it came apart in the jury room" when it was being examined. "If I was a kidnapper," Mr. Link said, "I would have used one piece of strong

The bottom half of the blindfold allegedly worn by Mr. Bronfman was a "flap" that could be easily lifted, Mrs. Dricot said.

not familiar with guns but that the was not familiar with guns but that the weapon carried by Mr. Lynch had been a .38-caliber pistol. In fact a .38-caliber who bad already bround Mr. Bronfman's who bad already bround Mr. Bronfman's hands, put a blindfuld on him when they reached the parkway, where they were noted like a .45-caliber weapon than a limited up in a limited up in a limited and the parkway. more like a .45-caliber weapon than a .38-caliber pistnl. "I knnw something about guns," Mr. Link said, "and even I thought at first that it was a .45-caliber.

The defendants would have faced a minimum penalty of 15 to 25 years' imprisonment and a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if they had been abducted. JACKE 2" Mr. Marmo asked.

THE PROPERTY OF THE MR. Levensnn responded "It's part business of being a newman."

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Mr. Marmo asked.

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prisonment Both of the defendants, who recanted so-called "confessions" to the kidnapping given to law enforcement authorities when they were arrested, have been held

without bail

Fire Department as a homosexual, said he had not yet decided whether to street in Woodside, Queens, and paid the ing," he said. During the trial, Mr. De-Blasio portrayed his client as an honest, nonviolent man who could not "con-

ceivably" participate in any crime.
Mr. Link, the juror, indicated that Mr. Lynch had been convicted on the grand of Aug. 9, 1975. larceny charge because he had not demonstrated that physical force, or the signed "The Raven," had been augmented

been convicted because he had given Mr. prosecution, Mr. Bronfman made those Lynch the keys to the apartment in which recordings on orders from Mr. Lynch. the ransom was hidden knowing Mr.: Although the F.B.I. bad placed more Lynch's reason for asking for the keys, than 100 agents in the neighborhood.

Mr. Lynch smiled slightly when the verwhere the ransom was paid, the agents, dicts were announced at 11:25 A.M., but last track of Mr. Lynch's car when he

be was generally as impassive as be had been throughout the trial. Mr. Byrne, who did not testify, but sat confidently smiling during the proceedings, was somewhat Young Bronfman, who learned nf the

verdict while listening to a news broadcast this murning, was generally com-posed in manner at his news conference at 4 P.M. at the Seagram Building, 375 Park Avenue in New York City.

Mr. Bronfman, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, looked out over his steel-rimmed glasses at scores of newsmen and, flanked by his wife, Melanie, his mother and father and other members of his family, answered questions in a voice that occasionally broke with emotion.

Verdict Called a 'Compromise'

Geoffrey K. Orlando, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, described the verdict as a "compromise," based in part on "sympathy" for the sympathy for the sympath

The whole experience, Mr. Broniman said, had been "a lesson" for him and bad made him realize "how I've had things easy," and it had reminded him "what a fantastic wifa and family and friends I have."

When Edgar Bronfman was asked if he had anything to say, he said only, "I have nothing but love, trust and affection or my son.

During the trial, both the prosecution and the defense lawyers said the case "boiled down to a question of credibility" —mainly between young Bronfman and Mr. Lynch. The defense lawyers said that their clients, had no apparent need for large sums of money, and no motive to instigate a kidnapping. The prosecution argued that Mr. Bronfman, who is expected to inherit about \$20 million, would not have thought to extort funds from his father.

The case was originally investigated Attorney's office. Purchase is in Westchester.

According to the prosecution, which called Samuel Bronfman as its star witness, Mr. Bronfman was seized by Mr. Lynch as the ynung man was parking his green BMW in the garage of his divorced mother's estate about 11:30 P.M. on Aug. 8, 1975. Mr. Bronfman was returning from a dinner at the Yorktown Heights bome of his father. His mother's seorgian-style mansinn was empty at the

Mr. Lynch, the prosecution said, was wearing a ski mask and brandishing a 38-caliber revolver when he seized Mr. Bronfman and forced him to walk through the wooded estate to the southbrund lane of the Hutchinson River Parkway. Mr. Bronfman testified that he had never seen Mr. Lyncb's face until be appeared in court last month, and that be had not seen Mr. Byrne until moments after being freed by F.B.I. agents on Oct.

Byrne Before reaching Mr. Lynch's apertment, the prosecution said, Mr. Byrne stopped the car in Canarsie and made a call to Samuel Bronfman's father from a roadside telephone on the Belt Parkway.

By all accounts, Mr. Bronfman spent the next nine days in Mr. Lynch's modest, first-floor apartment in a large building at 601 East 19th Street in Brooklyn. Mr. Bronfman testified that he had always heen guarded by either Mr. Lynch or Mr. Byrna and that his life had repeatedly been threatened by Mr. Lynch.
The fireman testified that the Seagram

heir bad often been alone in the apartment and had not been restrained. He watter J. Higgins Jr., Mr. Lynch's law-yer, said yesterday that Mr. Lynch would said that the young man bad been blind-appeal the grand larceny conviction on the ground that the fireman had been forced by Mr. Bronfman to take part in the arranged to the operator to realize that the construction of the arranged to the operator to realize that the construction of the cons the extortion plot or be exposed to the operator to realize that the apparent ab-

On the night of Aug. 15-16, 1975, Edgar street in Woodside, Queens, and paid the fireman a \$2.3 million ransom. The elder Bronfman was following instructions contained in a letter written by Mr. Lynch several months before the episode and mailed by Mr. Byrne early on the morning

threat of physical force was used to com-pel him t take part in the extortion Bronfman and mailed to his father by Mr. Byrne or Mr. Lynch, between Aug. Another juror said that Mr. Byrne had II and Aug. 14, 1975. According to the

was leaving the scene. But an agent had taken down Mr. Lynch's license-plate number-the fireman had used his own car without changing the plates—and, within an hour or two, Mr. Lynch's neighborbood was saturated with law enforcement officers.

On the night of Aug. 16-17, 1975, Mr. Byrne informed the police in Brooklyn that Mr. Bronfman was being held in Mr. Lynch's apartment. The police joined forces with the F.B.L agents, who they discovered were staked out in the Flatbush neighnrhood, and they stormed the

apartment, with Mr. Byrne in the lead. Moments earlier Mr. Byrne had called Mr. Lynch, who already knew that be was under surveillance, and said something like, "It's all up, Mel-they're coming over." And when the law enforcement officers rushed into Mr. Lynch's apart-ment, they found the fireman sitting quietly on a living room couch. Next to him was Samuel Bronfman.

A 'Confession' Signed

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne were questioned that day at F.B.I. headquarters in Manhattan, and both were arrested. The ransom was recovered.

At first, Mr. Byrne and Mr. Lynch told the F.B.I. that Mr. Bronfman had been kidnapped and that they had been forced into the abduction by two armed men whom they had met at the Plaza Hotel

in New York City.

Some hours later, Mr. Byrne signed a four-page "confession" that he knew of Mr. Lynch's intention to kidnap someone at the Bronfman estate in Purchase for

more than two years Virtually no testimony was given during the trial to support Mr. Byrne's contention that be bsd been coerced by Mr. Lynch—at least not until the last day of the episode, when Mr. Lyncb allegedly Mr. Byrne that the abdoction was a hoax. In court, Mr. Byrne's lawyer, Mr. DeBlasio went as far as Mr. Lynch in maintaining that "there was nn kidnap

At the trial, Mr. Lynch said that he had not revealed Mr. Bronfman's true role when he was arrested, and had urged Mr. Byrne not to do so, because the Sea-gram's heir had told bim to "sit tight and my father will straighten things out."

Matisse, Gaudi Church Works At Modern Art

By RITA REIF

In their time, Henri Matisse and Antoni Gaudi proved dramatically that the architecture, stained-glass windows, pews and vestments of the Roman Catholic Church could be updated without violating ancient church tra-

Just how they did it and with what succesa is gloriously evident in a small but choice design show of elements from Matisse's chapel in the south of France and from two of Gaudi's churches in and near Barcelona. The buliday exhibition "Matisse/Gaudi: Ecclesiastical Designs" is on view in the Goodwin Galleries at the Museum of Modern Art through Jan. 9.

The five Matisse chasubles and a maquette for one of these have been exhibited many times—but always briefly-since the museum acquired them more than two decades ago. It was then that the artist was working on the originals for the Chapel of the Hnly Rosary in Vence. But his vibrantly colored "Nuit de Noël" ("Christmas Night"), a 10-foot-tall stained-glass window commissioned in 1952 by Time Inc., has not been seen since it was exhibited directly after the museum acquired it in 1953. And it has never been used as a window.

Chasubles Dominate Show

J. Stewart Johnson, the museum's new curator of design, has brought these designs from storage and paired these designs from storage and parted them with a recently acquired Gaudi church bench and plaster models for a nave and a pillar of his Sagrada Familia Church in Barcelona.

It is, bowever, the Matisse poncholike chasubles that dominate this show.

The first of the chasubles to be purchased-a white half-circle of silk-satin appliquéd in an arresting patchwork arrangement of green and yellow crosses, cactuses and flowers—was worn at the 1951 consecration of the Vence Chapel, which Matisse had designed for the Dominican nuns. But the silk proved too heavy for comfort when worn by the priests there. The nuns then relinquished it to the museum in exchange for a reproduction in light-

weight silk.
The four other chasubles on exhibit in red, violet, black and a brilliant green that has faded to a pale yellow were commissimed by the museum.

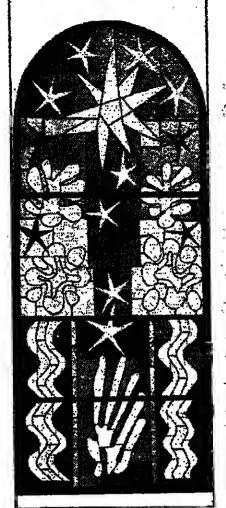
They are among about 20 that Matisse executed in the period, all of which use bold variations of the cross, cactus and floral motifs.

Maquette More Vivid

Matisse apparently thoroughly enjoyed the technique he had developed to devise designs for these patchworks, In his 80's and confined to bed he worked with sbeets of paper that were painted with gnuache colors he had prepared himself. Then, scissors in hand, he cut out the designs and an assistant pinned them to the white bedroom walls as directed by the tire-less and self-critical artist. The pinning and shifting resulted in two to four maquettes of each of the five sets of vestments, one of which, in red, is hung here too.

The maquette is far mure vivid in bue than its finished silk chasuble. For the red-2nd all the vestments-have paled under the lights of the museum. That explains wby tha museum always limits the exhibitinn time of these splendid if fragile liturgical

The same repertory of provocative



"Nuit de Noël," stained-glass window by Henri Matisse for Time. Provocative motifs in stained glass

motifs in the vestments recur in Matisse's stained-glass window. But all are played against a boldly wrought starry night sky. Compared to Matisse's stained-glass windows in the Vence chapel, this color-splashed work, which disassembles in four parts for storage, is far more complex.

Much of its vitality is, however, lost by the flat and cold fluorescent lighting necessary for this indoor exhibition. The vibrant beauty of stained glass is its liveness as seen in the changes in intensity of natural light and the pulsing patterns that swirl and tremble and are rarely still as chnreographed by the sun on the floor, walls and ceiling

of church interiors. The Art Nnuvean church bench by Gaudi, one of about a dozen furniture designs by the Spanish architect and one of the few surviving, looks more like a park bench than a church pew. The wrought iron frame and the shapely wood seat are, as in all post-1895 Gaudi designs, alive with movement. Gaudi used an undulating line to frame this bench devised before World War I for the Chapel of the Guell Colony, a residential community for workers in the cotton mills at Santa Colona de

The white plaster models of a column and a nave window are also sinuous studies of the Catalán architect's style. Gaudi frequently disdained architec-tural drawings, preferring instead to work with three-dimensional scalemodels or full-size mockups because of the sculptural character of his

architecture. The neo-Gothic designs here are reproductions of elements originally fashioned by Gaudi for the Sagrada Familia that were destroyed in 1936. The pillar is faintly reminiscent of Gothic linenfold, and the nave window—a soaring arcb framed in foliate forms—echoes the towered frame of that spectacular

'SILENT' SOUVENIRS Last call, through tomprow, to see the original manuscript of "Silent Night" and the instrument on which it was first performed at midnight mass on Christmas Eve. 1818, in the village church at Oberndorf in the Austrian Tyrol. The music sheet and a simple, old-fashioned guitar are on display in a lucite case near the French Painting Galleries on the second floor of the Metropolitan

After tomorrow, the items associated with the most beloved of all Christmas carols begin a bomeward journey to the Celtic Museum in Hallein, Austria.

"Silent Night," the legend goes, was written hastily, because of a broken church organ. It is the only surviving composition of Franz Gruber, teacher and organist; the words were penned by Joseph Mohr, the priest in Oberndorf. The twn men did not want to disappoint the congregation with a nonmusical service, hence their singing of the new carol, to guitar accom-

The Metropolitan is open today from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., and tomorrow starting at 11 A.M.

TIME OUT Kite-lovers, with quite a cold-weather wait until traditional flying time, can whet their appetites by visiting the lobbies of both 1 and 2 World Trade Center — the North and South Towers—where 150 international kites have just gone on view. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's exhibition, titled "The Kite — A Fantasy in Flight," also features historical kites and short films tracing kite development, on the mezzanine of 1 World Trade Center.

The kites are of all shapes, sizes, colors and types, ranging from the longest example in the world, a 250foot dragon, to specimens on loan from Canada that were made by Alexander Graham Bell for scientific experiments. There are 12-foot Guatemalan kites, hand-painted kites from Japan, fighter kites from India and Thailand, a kite reproduction of a Wrights Brothers airplane and more.

The free show is open daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., through Jan. 9.

CLASS REUNION The concert starting the sixth season tomorrow nf L'Ensemble suggests the double trademark of this reputable chamber group:

quality music in an atmospheric, elegant setting. The place is the Burden mansion at 7 East 91st Street. The time is 7:30 P.M. Guests will start the evening with complimentary champagne, served by hostesses in French costumes.

Then comes a candlelit program of French music, with not a chestnut on the bill. Included are Chausson's Chanson Perpetuelle, with soprano, piano and string quartet; a solo flute performance of Debussy's Syrinx; Saint-Saëns's Sonata No. 1 for vinlin and piano, and works by Ravel and Roussel.

The event repeats Monday night same time, at the Marymount Manhattan Theater, 221 East 71st Street, with more champagne. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and the elderly. Tickets are available 30 minutes

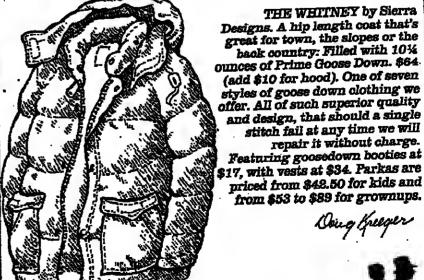
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TWO PLUS TWO Plus coffeethat's the setup today at 4 P.M. in the season's first "coffee concert" hour at Alice Tully Hall, with soln renditinns of Bach and Ravel by Masukn Ushioda, violinist, and Minoru Nnjima, pianist and both artists combining for the Pro-kofiev Sonata No. 1. There is a mingling session with the musicians afterward, over steaming cups. Admission is \$4. A candlelit recital of classical East-

A candlent recital of classical Eastern and Western music, "Two Flutes in a Cathedral," takes place tomorrow at 7:30 P.M., featuring G. S. Sachdev and Ransom Wilson at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 112th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for contents and the classical version of the contents and the classical version is \$5.50 for contents and the classical version is \$5.50 for contents and the classical version is \$5.50 for contents and the classical version in the classical version is \$5.50 for contents and the classical version in the \$3.50 for students and the elderly. In addition to regular seating space is provided for listeners bringing cushions, the better to enjoy the ringing accoustics of the Gothic structure.

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Langham and Winter's Tale': Identity

By RICHARD EDER

Special to The New York Time MINNEAPOLIS - Michael Langhant talks about the plays he's doing at the Tyrooe Guthrie Theaas if they were pieces of his autobiography. He has come to see himself io them.

Mr. Langham, an Englishman, arrived five years ago after heading the Stratford Festival in Canade. He took the Guthrie, uncertain and failing at the time, and made it one of the finest repertory theaters

in the country.

The Guthrie has been a flowering and a burden to him. It has more than 2,000 seats to be filled. It benefits from the remarkable native tradition of cultural philanthropy, but it is a prairie philan-thropy and one that insists on a sound box office. This means a

sound box office. This means a brutally long season and caution in the scheduling.

"It's a warm-bearted and generous community," Mr. Langham says of Minoeapolis, "but a little reluctant to accept the fact that the theater is a risk, that if you make it safe it's dead." So he does more of the safe classics than he would like, and fewer highly man-nered theatrical works. "People in this part of the country hate Restoration comedy; they loathe it," be

He is in a wintry phase now. He is 57, and tired, and io a year or so he will leave and be replaced by Alvin Epstein of Yale. It is no declining winter, though. He looks like Mr. Chips, but doesn't talk like him; more like Senecs. The wintriness is sinewy and musical.

So is his "The Winter's Tale," an illuminated production of this difficult play. Mr. Langham has directed it, but it's more as if he inhabited it, or it inhabited him. 'Healing and recoociliation," he

'Tale," one of Shakespeare's late plays, has a broken-backed shape that keeps it from ever coming out quite right oo the stage. The first part is about the annihilating jealousy of King Leontes of Sicily. He tries to murder Polixenes, King of Bohemia, who is visiting him, but flees. He throws Hermiooe,



Helen Carey and Ken Rota A ritual dance

his wife, into jail, and orders his newborn child to be cast away on

some wild coast.
The second part, 16 years later, is a pastoral. The child, Perdita, who was set down in Bohemia and brought up by shepherds, is dis-covered and loved by Polixenes' son. At the end, the lovers and Polixenes return to Sicily and are reunited with the repentant Leontes. Hermione, thought to have died from grief, turns up alive and well, though wrinkled.

The jointing is abrupt and awkward. The dark first part, the idyllic second part, and the brief and sudden imposition that reconciles the two at the end: There is no stage strategy that can quite bring them together. Mr. Langham doeso't try. He

accepts the weakness of the lioks, he treats them as the arbitrary shifts in a fable. And by giving an incantational lucidity to each of the sections, he joins them in wonder, if not in sense.

The arbitrary devastation of the first part has rarely been made to seem so lucid. It presents Leontes as symbol of the estrangement of men's wills from their bves as they grow older, of the dying they do and bring about while still alive.

Few directors can use the lines Few directors can use the lines of force of a thrust stage as well as Mr. Langham. Leootes is in the foreground and vivid. Hermione, the unjustly accused Polixenes, the remoostrating courtiers are farther back, dimmer, the creatures of an obsession. And theo, as Leootes grows wilder and more futile, it is he who is placed farther back. he who is placed farther back. Perspective turns him into a raging

The second part, where the shepberds and lovers stand for resurgent life, is aimost as good, and perhaps much rarer. Americao directors have trouble with Shakespeare's clowns and bucolics. They are too broad, substantial and emphatic. The Eoglish—it is related to their special intensity for gardeos-really believe in Arcadie. Mr. Lang-bam, helped by splendid music by Hiram Titus, makes us believe in it. His shepherds, his Perdita and Florizel, are life itself, and oot just a contrived jollification.

The ending, that far-fetched reunion and reconciliation, is beau-tifully solved. The characters gradually shed their naturalism. They become like painted figures and in the final gesture by Leontes—a cir-cular sway of an arm that touches each of the others—we see the final turn in a ritual dance; almost a clockwork dance.

The actors are good and each of the principals—Ken Ruta as Leon-tes, Heleo Carey as Hermione— manages a specific, if not totally achieved view of his role. In some of the smaller roles, Tony Mockus, Mark Lamos and Oliver Cliff show the lovely craftsmanship that a stable repertory company can develop. But the greatness is Mr. Langbam's: even io winter.

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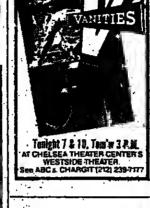
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Donald McKayle's Latest Dance in Premiere

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Donald McKayle's latest dance, 'Blood Memories,' which had its world premiere at the City Center 35th Street Theater on Thursday night, is ambitious, exciting and long. It is one of the loogest ballets the Alvio Ailey American Dance Theater has ever produced, lasting about 50 minutes. Its scope and its range are also considerable.

Rivers have a special place in black mythology. Africa is a hot continent and, in places, a parched continent. It is no wonder that the black man, perhaps more than the white man, sees the river as a symbol of fertibity, fecundity and prog-ress. Mr. Aijey himself choreo graphed a work to Duke Ellingtoo music for American Ballet Theater, "The River," which celebrated this symbolic role.

McKayle bas taken three rivers as symbolic tokens, mystic landscapes, of black life—the Nile, the Mississippi and the Harlem. Three rivers that the urban American black can take as exemplars of his heritagehis blood memories of his atavistic past and living present.

The concept is excellent. It is prefaced in the program by a quo-tation from Langstoo Hughes: "I've known rivers ancient as the world, and older than the flow of human blood in human veins. My soul has

grown deep like the rivers."
Well, Mr. McKayle's soul has also grown loog like the rivers, and the work could probably beoefit from a little trimmiog. The three episodes, and the finale, where all three rivers come together in the ultimate confluence of blood memories, are at times a little confusing.

superior pianist that the mystery is why he does not impress one

consistently as an important artist.

The Canadian musicisn, who made his Carnegie Hall dehut 15 years

ago, but has been an infrequent

performer io New York since then,

returned on Thursday night after

a six-year absence to give a recital at the 92d Street YM-YWHA.

There was certaioly nothing

wrong with his playing technically,

though the hall gave back a rathe

austere piano sound that could

But the choreography is excellent, the use of the company masterly, and the images of black memories in a white land touching and im-

Mr. McKayle's choreography is complex, partly because of its spe-cial linear shape. In this respect, he is somewhat like Mr. Alley, for both of them use the stage as a place for a procession, rather than for a spatial groop. This works in-terestingly in jazz-oriented scores and Howard Roberts's music for "Blood Memories," with its sym-phonic echoes of every kind of black music, is very effective.

Mr. McKayle bas always had a very strong sense of visual values, both in dance and on Broadway. "Blood Memories" is no exception. With its sceolc images designed and created by Gardner Compton, Hugh Sherrer and Chenault Spence, the ballet looks beautiful and fascinating. The basic setting has an abstract beauty and the costumes (by Mr. Sherrer) brilliantly run the gamut from the historic Nile to the contemporary Harlem.

The company looks very good. Mr. McKayle bas conceotrated the work oo the troupe's three senior dancers, Judith Jamisoo - oever more flamboyantly superb—Dud-ley Williams and Clive Thompson. All three are splendid, but so, for that matter, are Enid Britteo. Donna Wood (a rising star) and Es-telle Spurlock. Carl Paris and Miss Wood are particularly touching as Harlem lovers oo a rooftop, but the whole company emerges from this dance collage of black America

with love and passion. If somehow Mr. McKayle could get the work-which includes such



Donald McKayle Visual, complex, excellent

disparate episodes as a poker game and a Mississippi flood-into surer, sharper focus, perhaps simply by cutting a little of the material, this could be a major contributioo to the Alley repettory.

The evening was completed with those two standbys, "Blues Suite" and "Revelations." What would the Ailey be without them? Uothinkable.

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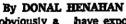
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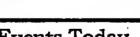
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Canadian Pianist in Return

Ronald Turini is so obviously a have exposed flaws mercilessly. In the finale of Prokofiev's Socata No. 6, Mr. Turini let the tempo almost run awey with him, hut he managed to keep it excitingly un-der control. The Prokofiev, in fact, was nothing less than spectacular in the brilliant opening and closing movements. The strict tempo that the pianist beld in the Allegretto gave the movement a mechanical character that suited it perfectly. and the waltz had the subtle changes of pulse that give such Prokofiev movements their askew

> Earlier, in Schubert's Four Impromptus (Op. 90) and Chopin's "Funeral March" Sonata (Op. 35). Mr. Turini's performances could be disappointing evan while they left one appreciative of his clean, elegant playing. The Impromptus were spread out smoothly and with a restraint that in the abstract was admirable, but seemed to keep the planist from scratching beceath the skin of the music. Like many other youthful planists, Mr. Furni sounds inhibited when facing up to some comparatively simple and lyrical Romantic pieces. The Chopin sonata, while by no means simple, did not present serious dilficulties to a pianist of Mr. Turini's stripe, and yet he made a couple of strange adjustments in tempo io the first movement that seemed more related to fingers than to

interpretation. In the "Funeral March" itself. Mr. Turini ignored or flatly contradicted maoy dynamic markings in the score, playing fortissimo right through measures where several short cresceodes were called for. Rachmaninoff did similar things in this movement and got away with it, but lesser folk probably ought to do what Chopin sug-



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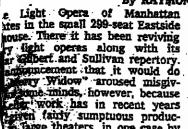
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given fairly sumptuous produc-in large theaters, in one case by in large meaters, in one case by lew York City Opera.
ON'S production, which was seen innisday night, may be the most life Merry Widow ever given in York But it works, thanks to the of William Mount-Burke, the comby's producer-director, and the skill ngratiating appeal of the cast.

Viennese operetta has been han-with a light touch on the East-small stage. It moves swiftly. id-fashioned sentimentalities and y have not been scanted, but ever become embarrassing, even cast and audience are practical-termingling. The chorus of 14 may nearly and dances the czardas dian-can with great verve. With diffats for settings, designed by the Meyer, this version has the

By RAYMOND ERICSON cept for the sound of the electronic organ, which Mr. Mount-Burke plays discreetly as one of the accompanists, this could be the kind of "Merry Widow" our forefathers delighted in.

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pera: A Fine 'Merry Widow'

Not all the leading players are as beguiling vocally as one would like, yet their overall performances are at-tractive. Michael Harrison's Prince Danilo is fine in every respect, because he is personable and a smooth singer. Jeanne Beauvais, in the title role, is a deft ectress. She cares more about emmciation than tone, and her voice turns thin at the top, but she sings "Vilia" with lovely style.

Georgia McEver, with the best voice in the cast, is an amusingly filtratious Natalie and Dennis Britten is a handsome, if stiff-voiced, Jolidon. Lloyd Harris manages the foolishness of Popoff's character expertly and Raymond Allen, the company's leading comic, makes the silly part of Nish likeable.

The costumes are by George Stinson, The costumes are by George Stinson, the lighting by Peggy Clark and the choreography by Jerry Gotham. Brian Molloy, playing the score from memory, is the indispensable pianist. "The Merry Widow" will be in LOOM's schedule through Dec. 26 and then alternate with other works in the repertory.

niang Ching's Dances Are Hints

atmospheric turmoil attending Ching's dances suggests that spears on stage. The hints, pormad symbolic gestures are like on an iceberg of meaning that is veiled for the most part. What The at the Theater of Riverside
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n placed a young woman at ter of a group of five men and who were intent on tormenting ley were brightly costumed, but hore a more simple white gar-all of them directed hostile and no discernible reason. When was menaced by spears, she differ white mask and revealed in face and they crawled indicated. The color and Sharan gang's dancing were lovely, but signature districtions with the state of the s. Who were these people, was eam or mythic story, and why woman singled oat? in Spring Wind" had Francis

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Marsh standing as rigid as a statue on top of a small tower while three young women fluttered about like butterflies. Paula Gallagher, Terry Richards and Miss Chiang were subsequently tyrannized by Ma-Tzi-Foon performing virtuoso feats with an enormous flag that controlled them. Toward the end, he collapsed and with a dving energy tossed the flag to the a dying energy tossed the flag to the immobile Mr. Marsh, who caught it and became animate for the first time. and became animate for the first time. He really seemed quite secondary but emerged as the focus of the piece. In "Androgyny," a solo for Miss Ching created by Al-Chung-Liang Huang, she showed beautiful control of fluid end angular arm gestures, but the feeling of balance tended to drift over into boredom.

"Nostalgia" was a calm duet for Miss Richards and Philip MaMtsu that was like the resume of a lifetime together that had been terminated. But the one older melly know my Miss Chiang is a talented dancer and has a strong company, but something interposes itself between the pieces as presented and the world of meaning suggested by the program notes.

Don McDonagh

Met Increases Hours Of Egyptian Galleries ased on Blues

To facilitate public viewing of its new Egyptian galleries and the new exhibition "The Glory of Russian Cos-tume," both of which are drawing crowds, the Metropolitan Museum of

crowds, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at Fifth Avenue and 82d Street, will keep the galleries open until 7.45 P.M. from today through Jan. 2. Exceptions are Wednesday, Dec. 22; Friday, Dec. 24, and Friday, Dec. 31, when the museum will observe its normal closing hour of 4.45. The annual display of the baroque Christmas tree will also be open to the public in the Medieval Sculpture

Engraving by Durer Is Stolen From Philadelphia Art Museum

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (UPI) — A 16th-century engraving by the German artist Albrecht Direr has been stolen from the Philadelphia Art Museum.

The 464-year-old engraving, "Christ Before Caiaphas," was valued at about

\$1,500. The police said that yesterday a wom-an saw a man in a full-length leather coat take the 4½-by-3-inch engraving from the wall in a special exhibition on the first floor, but before she was able to report it to a guard, the man had disap-

peared.

The engraving, which depicted Christ between two Roman centurions, standing before the high priest Caiaphas, was part of the Charles M. Lea collection and was among 240 prints in an exhibition, "First Impressions: The Fine Art of Printmaking."

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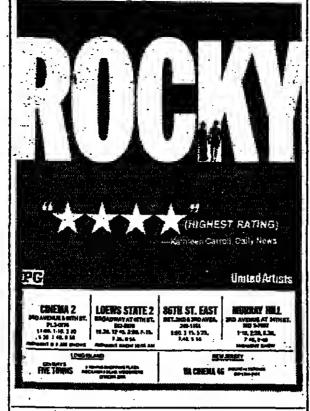
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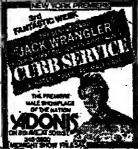
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Jimmy an estimated voting age population of Carter beat Gerald R. Ford by 1,681,417 150 million, was 54 percent, down 1.5 votes with a record of more than 81 millipercentage points from 1972. It was the

lion ballots cast Nov. 2, official tabulations showed today.

The Democratic candidate got 40,827, 394 to the Republican President's 39,145, 79,773, certified results from the 50 states 79,973,371 votes cast for him and Mr. and the District of Columbia showed. An Ford. His margin was more than three independent candidate, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota got 745,042 and a long list of minor party candidates and write-ins got 963,505.

The vote of Columbia showed. An Ford. His margin was more than three times the plurality by which Richard Nixon beat Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

After Mr. McCarthy, the leading minor party candidates and write-ins got 963,505.

The vote canvasses were completed late today in prepaartion for certification of electors in Monday's Electoral College balloting. Mr. Carter carried states with 297 electoral vates with Mr. Ford receiving 241. None of the other candidates carried states to win electoral votes.

ty's Roger MacBride, with 183,187. Be-hind him was the American Party candi-date, Lester G. Maddox, with 170,673; the American Independent candidate, Thomas Anderson, with 153,009; the Socialist Workers candidate, Peter Camejo, with 90,109; the Communist candidate, Gus The vote total was almost four million higher than the previous record year, 1972, when 77.9 million Americans voted. But the percentage of turnout, based on Rouche, with 40,008.

To Pardon Him in Income Tax Case

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew - denied yesterday that he had ever sought a pardon from President Ford on his conviction of income tax evasion.

The columnist Jack Anderson said evasion in 1973.

A spokesman at Agnew's Pathlite Inc. anyone, anyone at all, to ask for a pardon for him, so be has no idea what is the one developed by the Bell Helicopter divi-source of the story," The Associated Press sion of Textron, which builds the Cobra

would have no comment on the matter." hility in combat.

Scott Toms Morgan Weds Miss Culman in Greenwich

Christine Montgomery Cuiman, daughter of Mrs. William Slater Bar-kentin of Greenwich, Conn., and William F. Culman of Bridgeport, Conn., was married in Greenwich last night to Scott Toms Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morgan of Greenwich and St. Thomas, V.I.

The Rev. Samuel C. Walker performed the ceremocy in Christ Episcopal Church.

Kate Nelles Culman was maid of bonor for her sister, and Mr. Morgan, who owns a chemical company in Stamford, Conn., served as his son's best man

The bride attended the City of Londoo Polytechnic and was graduated last year from Mount Holyoke College. She is a college representative with Prentice-Hall Inc., Englewood, N.J. Her father is a former vice president of Bunker Ramo Corporation, Oak Brook, Ili. Her mother teaches chemistry in the Greenwich High School, and her stepfather retired as program manager of Radio Station WOR.

Mr. Morgan attended the University of Texas and was graduated this year form Wheeling (W.Va.) College. He is a contractors io Stamford.

Agnew Denies He Ever Asked Ford HUGHES CONCERN PICKED TO DEVELOP HELICOPTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The Army today selected Hughes Helicopter to develop a new attack helicopter for use against tanks and ground troops.

Hughes Helicopter, a division of the yesterday that the White House in Summa Corporation, was awarded a October turned down a request for a \$317.7 million contract to complete engipardon from Mr. Agnew, who pleaded neering development and testing of the helicopter, which will be armed with laser-guided missiles and a 30-mm. ma-

chine gun.
When the development work is comoffice in Crofton, Md., said that the pleted in about four years, the Army former Vice President "has never asked plans to build 54S of the craft at a total cost, including research, of \$3.5 billion.
The Hughes helicopter was chosen over Teported.

Judah Best, Mr. Agnew's attorney, said when told of Mr. Anderson's report, "I would have no comment on the matter."

Judah Best, Mr. Agnew's attorney, said been chosen because of its greater performance, maneuverability and surviva-

Mr. Anderson said in his column that White House' attorneys "politely but select a contractor to huild a troop-carry-firmly" referred Mr. Agnew's lawyer, who reportedly submitted the request, to the Justice Department.

Scott Toms Morgan Weds

Natalie Ann Smith Calkin Is Wed to Charles Hazard

Natalie Ann Smith Calkin of Brooklyn, daughter of Clintoo H. Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Syhil C. Smith, also of Brooklyn, was married yesterday to Charles DeCharante Hazard, son of C. Howard Hazard of Burlington, N. J., and the late Marion Moon Hazard.

Elder J. Alden Bowers performed the ceremony in the Washington Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Mercedes Acker was the maid of honor, and Lawrence Robert Groehl

was the hest man.

The bride attended Syracuse University and until last week was with Norton Simon Inc. Her previous marriage ended in divorce. Her father retired as business manager of the Suffolk Sanitorium lo Holtsville, L. I.

Mr. Hazard, a graduate of Peno-sylvania State University, where be received a master of science degree in civil engineering in 1960, is pres-ident of Del Val Land Surveys Company, a family business founded in 1898 in Burlington by his grandfather, Charles Henry Moon.

now retired, headed the family coocern.

Cup Activity Is Expected

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Intrepid, the gallant 12-Meter yacht that defended the America's Cup in 1967 and 1970 and just missed filling that role again in 1974, is expected to be back for this summer's cup activity. George Himman, chairman of the America's Cup committee for the New York Yacht Club, said yesterday that negotiations were under way to purchase or charter Intrepid, which is in the Hawaiian islands and a pawn in complex financial dealings.

"She's for sale for \$125,000," sald Hinman "There have been a countered. Hinman. "There have been a couple of

offers of \$75,000. Hopefully we can work something out."

Meanwhile, the British challenge has expired. Himman has received formal notice from the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club of Cowes that it is withdrawing. An effort by John Livingston, an Australian sheep raiser now resid-ing in England whose cup fervor dates

from 1958, collapsed for lack of financ-

However, the foreign challengers remain at four yachts from three nations, and they will sail in elimination series off Newport in August. The four are Sverige, the first Swedish 12-Meter, launched three months ago, the new France, to be launched soon; Alan Bond's Southern Cross II, and the rebuilt Gretel II, which gave Intrepid such a hattle in the 1970 challenge. The arrival in Newport of the two Australian yachts, Gretel II and Southern Cross II, will make a convenient quartet, or two pairs for oneagainst-one match racing. The Yacht Club d'Hyere of France will run these

races. Intrepid would make the fourth yacht for the United States trial races at Newport, the others being the new Enterprise, and Independence plus Courageous, the 1974 defender, which beat Southern Cross in four straight

If there is no fourth yacht, then there could be only one race a day at the United States trials in June, July

and August. Enterprise, christened last Saturday at City Island, is to begin her trip to San Diego by truck today. The yacht will make the overland trip in two parts, the bull on one truck and the SS,000-pound keel on another.

Lowell North, the noted skipper and sailmaker, will begin to sail her early next year. It would be to his advantage and that of the entire Enterprise syndicate if Intrepid was available.
"That is our aim," said Edward duMoulin, chairman of the syndicate. "And we would not demean her by

calling her a trial horse. Rather, she would be a stablemate." Meaowhile, Independence and Couregeous are still being sailed out of Marhlehead, Mass. In an extensive onwater testing program conducted by Ted Hood, the two have been sailed in a comparative if not competitive man-

ner since August. Courageous is scheduled to be modified, with a revised deck to conform to the new 12-Meter-class rules, at Marblehead around March I. Ted Turner will be her skipper starting about May I, according to Lee Loomis, the syndicate manager. The wooden-hull intrepid would also require modi-fication if she was to enter the trials. Meanwhile, money remains a prob-

lem. The Independence budget for two yachts is \$1.3 million and that of Enterprise \$1.5 million. Tax-deductible donations may be made to the Independence syndicate through the owner of record, the Klogs Point Foundation of the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Orantes Stops Solomon, Gains Fina

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Dec. 10-You remember Manuel Orantes, Forest Hills hero in 197S and forgotten sore-arm competitor for most of this sean?

Pity Orantes no more. Manuel has a new racquet-eluminum instead of wood-and a new left arm that buried Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, tonight in the semifinal round of the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament et The

The 27-year-old Spaniard will face Wojtek Fihak of Poland, a five-set conqueror of Guillermo Vilas last night, in Sunday afternoon's final that will be worth \$40,000 to the winner. The 24-year-old Fibak beat Orantes, 7-5, in round-robin competition earlier In the week.

Solomon was never in the match tonight. And if there is such a thing in tennis having someone's number, Oractes has the skills and touch to keep the tenacious American from do-

ing what comes naturally.
Drop shots and slices lured Solomon from the baseline and disrupted his hitting pattern. Lobs stretched Solo-mon's 5-foot-6-inch frame for over-heads that he could not put away and that Orantes turned into countless win-

Solomon Worn Out "He controlled the play very well," Solomon said afterward. "I knew I had to go to the net to win, but I played too many loose points. He just wore me out."

Orantes had beaten Solomon six straight times until the American won a three-set match at the United States Clay Court Championships during the

Although most players here are

mentally fatigued from the rigors of a stremuous 45-week season, Orantes now is admittedly "keen and playing

"My wife [Virginia] and I figured it out the other night," he said, "I've only played 27 or 27 weeks this year because of the problems with my

Orantes took a three-week layoff after losing to Bjorn Borg in the United States Open. The rest and extensive medical treatments on an arm that had gone numb have resulted in a floorish of 45 victories in his last 49 matches. It will be the first Masters final in five tries for Orantes. It was a disappointing defeat for Solomon, who had been left off the United States Davis Cup squad for next week's match with

Praise From Solomon "I probably have the best record of anyone in the country against [Raul] Ramirez," Solomon said afterward of the Mexican pro. "I guess Tony, [Tra-bert, the United States captain] doesn't

Mexico in Tucson, Ariz.

have much respect for my game, Orantes did. "I play the right way to play him," he said, breaking service twice in the first set and one, in the fifth game, of the second set: "He's the only guy in the tournament

who has more control, more feel from the backcourt than I do." Solomen said. Orantes, one of the quet men on the tour, smiled at the reference during a news conference after the two hour

"To play the touch game, you have to be very calm and confident," said Orantes, who was seated to Solomon's

winced and suddenly grabbed in ngnt leg.

"You won't believe this," the Spaniar said, "but I've just crainped up."

Miss Fromholtz Wins MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. M. (AF -Too-seeded Diane Fromholiz of Autralia and Sue Barker of Krigianc scored three-set victories today to move into the semifinals of an international women's tennis tournament Miss Fromboltz was a 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 winner over Hang Kloss of South Afric ca. Miss Barker beat Francoise Duri

of France, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The Fromholtz-Kloss match was marked by 15 service breaks Both players said they felt nervous and were getting tired and found it difficult to meintain concentration

Gorman Beats Emerson

SEATTLE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tom Gormon, of Seattle defeated Roy Emerson of Australia, 7-6, 6-7, in an overtime match to advance to the sentifinals of the \$20,000 Rainler Seattle.
Tennis Classic last night.
In: an earlier match, Jeff Borowiak
gained a quarterfinal barth by beafing
Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-4
6-1.

Miculi and 49ers End Talks SAN PRANCISCO Dec. 10 (AP) Discussions concerning the sale of the San Francisco 49ers to Frankin Miedi, owner of Basketball's Golden State Warners, have been terminated by ma-"To play the touch game, you have that agreement the Agers announced to be very calm and comident," said today. A team spokesmen said, however, that the college of negotiations does not mean that the chib is no longer for sale.

People in Sports

Michigan's Lytle Gets Wiseman Trophy

"He's the greatest back I ever coached," said Bob Schembechler of Michigan yesterday at a dinner in Southfield, Mich., where Rob Lytle received the Wiseman Trophy as the na-tion's outstanding college football player. The Wolverine rushing back, a senior, set single season and career rushing records at Michigan. He completed the regular season with 1,405 yards on 203 carries.

The Wiseman award, sponsored by the Victoria Station restaurant chain, includes a \$1,000 athletic scholarship to the winner's college and a similar amount going to his favorite charity, to Lytle's case the YMCA in his bometown, Fremont Ohio.

Previous winners include Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, Lynn Swann and Anthony Davis of the University of Southern California and Chuck Muncie of the University of California.

Joseph P. Mayer, who served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation for more than 28 years before his retirement earlier this year, has been camed the director of investigation and audits for the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

"Mayer is one of the top men in his field and he will belp to pull our or-ganization together," said William G. Barry, the chairman of the board, "I think it is clear from his title what be has been hired to do. This board must be constantly watchful if we are to protect the integrity of the racing industry io this state, and also protect the interests of the people in the other Mayer, 50, joined the F.B.I. in 1947,

became a special agent in 1954. From 1955 to the present he has worked in New York. Since his retirement from the F.B.L. he has worked in the New York State Prosecutor's office, investigating nursing bomes. His new job will pay \$32,000 annually.

The Michigan Burean of Workmen's Compensation has ordered the Detroit Tigers to pay \$11I a week for life to Les Cain, a former Tiger pitcher who was forced to retire from baseball in 1974 because of a shoulder injury.

Cain, a left handed burler, joined the Tigers in 1968 as a bright pitching prospect. He suffered the shoulder in-

jury in 1972 and was optioned to the San Francisco Giants' farm club in Phoenix. He retired two years later. San Francisco also was named as a defendant in the claim, but the bureau found no liability on its part. The or-der requires the Tigers to pay Cain \$111 weekly, retroactive to the date he retired from baseball. The Tigers are expected to appeal the decision.

Sal Maglie, a pitching star in the 1950's with the New York Giants and

the Brooklyn Dedgers, claims that he has been without work for two years and has no income.

Maglie, who lives in Erie County. applied for a job with the Niagara .. Falis Convention and Visitors Bureau. but was turned down this week on the grounds that he does not live in the county in which the job exists.

Mike Miday, a 6-foot-8-inch freshman forward who quit the Indiana University basketball team on Wednesday, was quoted yesterday in the campus newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student.

as saying be left because of conflict.
with Coach Bobby Knight.
"I think my high school record, speaks for itself," the paper quoted Miday. "I could have played here. That's not the reason I'm leaving. It's the coach, I felt I deserved better than to be treated as an object and del meaned in public. "I really wanted to play for the guy!"

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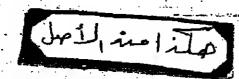
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Knicks' Tickets Hotter With McAdoo in City

Bob McAdoo at a news conference in Manhattan yesterday after he arrived to join the Knicks

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By SAM GOLDAPER Eddie Donovan paced nervously Migt La Guardia Airport yesterday norming awaiting the arrival of Bob norming awareness in McMillen on the : 10 0 130 flight from Buffalo. Meanwhile, 750 Beech be effect of the trade that brought ie pair from the Braves to the nicks was being felt at Madison

The telephone operators were delged with calls, 75 season subscripons were sold, which approximately 20,000 and the additional day-to-day was realist ales brought in \$25,000 more,

McAdoo, the National Basketball End the seasons, had brought back the seasons, had brought back to me of the excitement of the better mick days when good season tickets ... ere at a premium and almost every ame was sold out. The Knicks, ruggling with their 11-13 won-lost mpty seats and about 1,500 fewer-ason-ticket subscribers than a year

As a new Garden executive passed
te line of ticket buyers in the lobby,
e smiled and sald, "We're going to
aye to sell a lot of tickets in pay
or this deal."

Bebind the windows, Bob Cleary,te ticket manager, said, "The selling 'SW YO'Z hrisk. I can't think we would be

They're buying for the Christmas Day game against the Philadelphia 76ers and the Dec. 28 game against the Houston Rockets. They're also asking if McAdoo will play tomorrow [Saturday] night against the Phoenix Suns, and we're telling them as tar as we know, he's not scheduled th

McAdoo Injured

McAdoo suffered a groin pull gainst Philadelphia last Wednesday in his final game as a Brave.

After an examination yesterday by Knicks' doctor, it was determined that McAdoo would miss the next two games-against Phoenix tonight and the Spurs in San Antonio Tuesday night. The club hopes he will play Friday night when the Knicks play the Celtics in Bostoo.

In the Garden lobby, Joe Kudre-wicz of Rutherford, N. J., sald, "I am trying in get tickets for the game against the Philadelphia 76ers in March. The Knicks got the big man they needed. I don't think John Gianelb was capable of dning the

Louis Vazquez of New York, studying the Knick schedule, said, "I want four tickets at \$12 each for the Christmas night game against the 76ers, four at \$8.50 for the Jan. 4 Golden State game, three at \$8.50

and four at \$8.50 for the March 8 Denver game. I was going to buy some tickets anyway, but when they got McAdoo, I decided to get more."

At the Garden switchboard, Mrs. Dorothy McMahon said, "Ob, that McAdoo, I could wring his neck. It's been just unbelievable, the calls this week. First the callers asked it he was coming, and then when he finally came, some of the callers were sweet and others nasty. They were happy to see McAdoo come, but some bated to see John Gianelli go."

Gianelli weot to the Braves as part of the \$2.5-million deal that brought McAdoo and McMillen to New York. With one player over the 12-man limit, the Knicks yesterday placed Mel Davis, the 6-foot-7-inch forward in his fourth pro season, on waivers. Davis was the Knicks' top dratt choice in 1973 hut oever lived up to the reputation he had earned at St.

McAdoo was in the final season of his Braves contract, but Mike Burke, the Knicks president, who worked almost a week on the nn-again-off-again deal, said, "I don't think that will be a problem. We those roughly what he'd like to have know roughly what he'd like to have, and we think we can work it out." Paul Soyder, the Braves' co-owner, had offered McAdoo a new \$500,000-

eve Cady

A New Gunner for the Knicks

et the TV go first," a publicity man was shouting as era crews dragged cables and lights across an orange. set toward Bob McAdoo.

the publicity man waved bis arm, and a fresh batch of people crowded toward the side room yesterday in Hall of Fame Club at Madison Square Garden. The object Their attention sat no a couch in an alcove, as quiet as a ighter, in black turtleneck sweater and black bell- botslacks. His folded hands, long fingers intertwined like a cord of wood, rested lightly on his knees.

"All right," the publicity man was saying, "we'll have the stills after TV. Then let the of tape recorders go in for three minutes, he Times As Mary Albert would put it, "Yesl" McAdoo, the National Besketball Association's leading

rer the last three years at Buffalo, was a New York ck. And even before McAdoo held up his new Knick ey with No. 11 on it yesterday for the television cams, euphoria had engulfed the faithful standing in line at Garden to buy tickets.

Cao you imagine that front line?" said Andrew Kaplan.

Brooklyn, almost too overcome to get the words out.

Innie Shalton at center, with McAdoo and Spencer Rayad at forward. That's better than Philadelphia with Mcnis and Doctor J."

Right," said Craig Kennedy, a college student from Mantan. "But lemme tell you. McAdoo should be the center. wood and Sheltoo playing beside him. Clyde and Earl in backcourt."

McAdoo's not stiff, like Gianelli," chipped in Bill Sheffey, ther collegian. "He'll change the whole outlook."

The Miracle Man

io it went. Whatever the alignment, Knick fans are exting instant miracles. They read newspapers, and they're rillier with those stories that begin: Bob McAdoo faked and right, drove the middle, soured into the air and rewhelmed the four Knicks who tried to guard him to ht ... "At his news conference yesterday, the N.B.A.'s test but shot added to the learned when the conference in the conference with the conferen ttest hot shot added to the legend when he said, 'Tm glad over, because I haven't been able to concentrate the last

What about those 42 points and 29 rebounds he got for Braves last Tuesday might in Buffelo? Was that the ault of a lack of concentration?

"To tell you the truth," said McAdoo, his heavy-lidded es focused on the ceiling, "I really wasn't concentrating." . That's the kind of firepower the Knicks are adding and

that's why their fans, disgusted by the club's 11-13 won-lost record, are comparing McAdoo's arrival to the arrival of the United States Cavalry at Fort Apache. But wait. Eddie Donovan, the Knick general manager, warned that McAdoo and Tom McMillen, the other Big Mac in the lettuce-filled \$2.5-million package, might only bring the team up "a notch nr two." And Coach Red Holzman cautioned against instant success "in a day, a week or even a month." Even Bill Madden, McAdoo's attorney, agreed that Holzman might bave a problem blending so many gunners into a single

"They're short about four basketballs bere," said Madden, obviously referring to the N.B.A. rule that limits a team to one basketball at any given time.

Will Frazier, Monroe and Haywood feed the ball to Mc-Adoo? As Phil Jackson put it the other day when the deal was being negotiated, "I don't know how he can help. He'll win some games on sheer shooting, but'can he fit into what we're doing? You can only have an many nne-on-one players. And he oeeds the ball."

For their part, Koick fans want to see him get the ball. So does Madden, the man whn took charge of McAdoo's business affairs early in 1973 after his first agent reportedly had reduced him to the verge of bankruptcy. A \$400,000 lawsuit resulting from that earlier association is pending in California. But Madden acknowledged that McAdoo, who rejected a \$500,000-a-year contract renewal in Buffalo, was 'not broke" now. He just doesn't throw his money around.

Country Boy in the Big City

"It's oot that he's cheap," said the attorney. "He takes good care of his parents and his wife and two children. He's just not a New York-style spender. He's used to country hving. He's more likely to have \$7 in his pocket than \$78. So frieods shouldn't expect to get taken out to fancy steak houses, because he wouldn't go there himself."

Outside the Garden, after the television cameras and tape-recorders and ontebooks had left, a cab driver conceded that McAdoo might help the Knicks. But be warned that the new man "better not live it up too much" with

"The money swell, the head swell," the cabby said. But as John Shumate said of his friend and former Buffalo teammate, "He's what they call a workhorse producer. You can get awed just watching Boh McAdoo." Judging by the lines at the ticket windows yesterday. Knick fans can't wait to start.

Red Smith is on vacation.

Lahre First in World Cup Giant Slalom

By BERNARD KIRSCH

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 10—Philhre, an exception, says skiing is not whole life but just a sport that s enjoying and that some day it will him somewhere. Today it brought to glory.

he young man from White Pass. sh., a snow-covered hamlet, became winner on the World Cup circuit for first time, wiplog out Ingemar Stenirk by more than a second in the

o heat giant slalom. Third in the opening men's race of

Heidegger, with the Olympic gold medalist, Piero Gros of Italy, fourth. Another of the ski world's giants, Gustavo Thoeni, ended his race sprawled in the snow during the first heat.

Mahre is the antithesis of a Thoeni, a Gros, a Stenmark-men who live t skiing and have made it their business. who cannot walk the mountain resorts of Europe without being asked for an autograph. Mahre has said it must be

strange to be Stenmark or Thoeni. Mahre's life, too, may be a bit hectic now for he has a reputation as the man who shot down Stenmark. And cup season was an Austrian, Klaus it wasn't even a contest. The 19-yearold American was performing on a course where conditions were ideal for him. "Just like at home he said. "First there was rain and theo snow and wind, producing an icy course thet meant quick turns and twists. But Mahre is a tough open-field runner with ski poles or a football in his

Mahre led the first heat, a quartermile maneuver with 30 gates, by clocking 1 mioute 43.85 seconds to Stenmark's 1:44.21. He said he attacked the second heat not as if it were a second heat but as if it were another race. He finished the next quarter-mile tired

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Cards Regain Reitz In McGlothen Trade

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10-If the Yankees and the Mets had followed the pattern of trading at baseball's wioter meetings, George Medich, Pat Dobson and Rudy May would have returned to the Yankees and Del Unser, Wayne Garrett and Duffy Dyer would have hccome Mets again.

The New York Times

The New York teams, though, not only didn't follow the trading pattero. They also had made no deals involving major league players as the ioterleague tradiog deadline of midnight tonight

The St. Louis Cardinals, on the other hand, maintained the theme of Home-coming Week when they reacquired Ken Reitz, the third baseman they shipped to San Francisco ooe year and two days ago for Pete Falcone, a pitco-

To get Reitz back, the Cardinals this time sent the Giants a pitcher, Lynn McGlotheo, a 26-year-old right-hander who achieved much notoriety last sea-soo when he admitted throwing a pitch at Unser purposely.

Others 'Go Home'

The trade was the third of the week that iovolved players returning to teams for which they previously had played. Rico Carty went back to Cleveland and George Scott and Bernie Carbo went home again to Boston. Io all, the teams made 13 deals io-

volviog 36 players this week.

Nonetheless, the trading pace during these meetings bas dropped from previous years. Last year, for example, 64

players changed teams in 23 trades. The Mets were involved in two minor

transactions that brought their farm system Sheldon Mallory and Ed Kurpiel. They have done nothing big for themselves, though.

Joe McDonald, the general manager, apparently tried. Late last night he was overheard in a loud exchange with Tom Lasorda, the Los Angeles manager. Nothing to Shout About

"Do we have a deal or doo't we?"
McDonald shouted at Lasorda.
Ohviously, they didn't, whatever it
was they were working on.

The Yankees came to the meetings seeking a shortstop and a good right-handed hitter. Gabe Paul would have gladly dealt with Texas for Toby Harrah or with Los Angeles for Bill Rus-

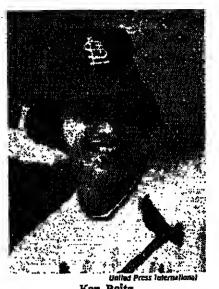
sell, but neither was available.
Paul did try for Bucky Dent, but the Chicago White Sox wanted too much. Frank Duffy of Cleveland and Chris Speier of San Francisco apparently dido't intrigue the Yankees.

Richie Zisk, Pittsburgh's slugging left fielder, was the kind of right-handed hitter Paul had in mind, but again be couldn't connect.

Paul originally hoped to leave Los Angeles last night, but he decided to stay until the last possible moment.
"I'm going to cover the waterfront before I go," the Yankee president

Paul spent the day moving from meeting to meeting, team to team. Only ooce did his smooth schedule en-

counter a snag.
"I got messed up on the time this morning," be said. "My watch stopped. I was talking to a club and I thought we had all sorts of time. But they had



an 11:30 appointment and they had to go. My watch said 10:25.

The Cardinals and the Giants had no trouble telling the correct time. Reitz will play third for the Cardinals again while Hector Cruz will move to right field. Reitz batted .267 and drove in 66 runs last season.

McGlothan, who won 13 games and lost 15, will join Juho Mootefusco, Jim Barr and Ed Halicki in the Giants' starting pitching rotation, Jack Clark, a 21-year-old rookie, will get a chance to replace Reitz at third for Sao Francisco.

In another transaction, Cleveland made its third trade of the week, obtaining Andy Thornton, a 27-lear-old taining Andy Thornton, a 27-year-old

Jackie Brown, a 33-year-old pitcher.
The Indians, who tried but failed to get Scott from Milwaukee earlier in the week, needed some protection at first base because they didn't feel Boog Powell could do the job anymore. Thorntoo, who started last season with the Chicago Cubs, batted .194 with 11 home runs and 38 runs batted in.

Michaels 'Top' Choice Barnes Aids Pistons as **Nets Lose**

By AL HARVIN.

UNIONDALE, L. L. Dec. 10-"Write something good about me," said Marvin Barnes in the hotel lobby before making his first local appearance in a Detroit uniform in tonight's 106-104 Pistons' victory over the New York Nets. "If you do, you'll be the first one. Everybody's been trying to make out like I was a hood."

Barnes only scored 9 points in the game, but he had a key basket and a key rebound in the final minutes that helped the Pistons stave off a lastquarter surge that almost gave the Nets the victory after a slow start.

Bob Lanier, the key to Detroit's offense who went to court recently to testify on Barnes's behalf, was the high scorer for the Pistons with 22 points. M. L. Carr scored 17 and Eric Money 16 for the Pistons. After the Nets had caught Detroit,

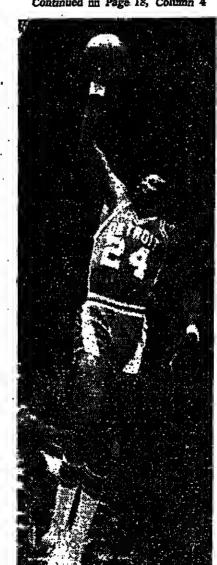
Chris Ford put the Pistons back up, 104-102. But Tiny Archibald missed a jumper for New York and Barnes enared the rebound with 30 seconds left. The Nets called time.

Then Barnes got his basket to put the Pistons up by 4 with 21 seconds left. A technical fouloo coach Herb Brown of Detroit and another free throw allowed the Nets to close within 2 again. But Lamer blocked an attempt by Al Skinner and the Pistons

Baroes, no three years' probation for assaulting a Providence College teammate with a tire iron, had been in Provideoce earlier this week resulting from his arrest this year for carrying an unloaded gun oo ao airplane.

Before tonight be had played only
20 minutes all year. In five minutes
of play on Wednesday oight, he scored
his first 2 National Basketball As-

Early in the game, it looked as if Continued nn Page 18, Column 4



Marvin Barnes of Detroit scoring against the Nets last night.

For Next Coach of Jets

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Dec. 10-There will he no change in the Jets' ownership or in the general manager, the beleaguered club's president, Phil Iselin, said today.

"Outside of Al Davis of the Raiders, what does top-level management do in the National Football League?" asked Iselin. "We give the wherewithal and pick the people we think can do the job to run the team."

Still, the top-level officials of the Jets never had a coach quit on them before. "We'll pick a coach within a few weeks," said Iselin.

Intensive Search Wasted

He would not hiame Al Ward, the general manager, nor would be permit his partners or himself to shoulder the hlame for the latest debacle.

'How could you know a man would quit?" asked Iselin, about Lou Holtz's about-face resignation yesterday, a day after Holtz said he would remain with the team.

Yet Holtz had been chosen after an intensive search in which some of football's most famous names had been ap-proached for the job. Holtz was given a five-year deal at \$80,000 a year. He lasted less than 12 months before quit-

There has been an increasingly strong voice heard from the players, and from these who work with them and in the offices, for Walt Michaels to take over. The interim corch is Mike Holovak, who will lead the club in its season finale Sunday against the Cincnnati

Ward interviewed bis veterans today for their impressions of the coaching situation. They favored Michaels. He Is the defensive coordinator, a loogtime Jet who left the club for a few years when he was not picked to succeed Weeh Ewhank, who chose his soo-inlaw, Charley Winner.

"Walt's got as good a chance as any-nne else," sald Iselio.

Allen Rumors Dispelled As usual, there were the George Allen rumors. It was reported in Washington that Iselin wined and dined a member of Allen's family last Sunday in Iselin's private box at Shea Stadium.

"Oh, that," said Iselin. "George called me and said his 80-year-old mother was coming out of a coovalescent home in Albany and asked if I could take care of her at the game. I got her into the

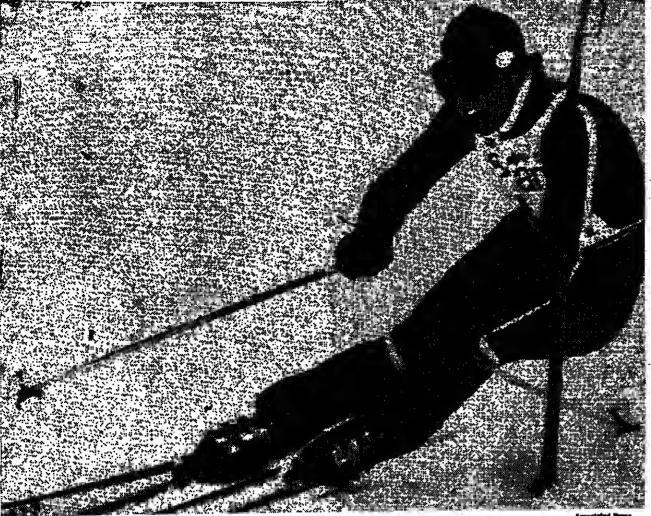
Iselin added that Allen was not available. He also dismissed a report out of Baltimore that the Colts' general maoager, Joe Thomas, would come to New York.

"Joe Thomas has a contract," said Iselin. "Years ago Thomas called me when Weeb wrs here, and Weeb said we don't need bim. 'I'm doing the job myself,' said Weeb."

One of the Michaels-for-coach boosters was an assistant coach, Joe Gardi. He had optimistically believed be

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Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., on his way to victory in the men's World Cup giant slalom at Val d'Isère, France

United States team again this year, but decided against spending an entire win-ter away from home on the lonely trails

of Europe leading from mountain to

mountain.

Like his twin, Phil wants more from life than skiing. "I want to live a fulfilled life, and skiing is just a part of it," he said. But he also said that, for now, skiing comes first and that it might well be that way through 1980 and the Olympics. "But that's looking too far ahead," he said. He is still too busy sayoring today, as was the American team, which had three girls in the ton 10 vesterday.

Five other Americans finished today.

Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, was 13th; Geoff Bruce of Corning, N.Y.,

29th and David Currier, Madison, N.H.,

and Eric Wilsoo, Montpelier, Vt., 32d

top 10 yesterday.

Mahre of U.S. Victor In World Giant Slalom

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hut aggressive, because he knew he had to fight to finish and that he couldn't let up. Once again he was faster than his 20-year-old rival.

Stenmark was at the bottom of the hill after his 1:49.06 second run, watching the timer hit 1:48.36 for the upstart American. The total times were 3:32.21 for Mahre to 3:33.27 for the Swede, who last year won the World Cup title with 249 points and then finished third in the Olympic giant slalom.

Mahre, who improved at the end of the year was fifth at Innshruck after having scored 57 World Cup points.

Twin Brother Helped

Last year, Makre has the help of his best friend-his twin hrother Steve. Steve was good enough to make the

Harvard Defeats C.C.N.Y., 59-49, As Irion and Hooft Pace Attack

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)— Steve Irion scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half to give Harvard a big edge, then Bob Hooft netted 6 of his 16 in the final eight minutes to nail down a 59-49 victory over City College in college basketball tonight.

Led by Irion, a 6-foot-8-inch center, Harvard surged to a 9-point lead 91/2 minutes into the game and went out at the half with a lead of 34-25.

After C.C.N.Y. pulled within 3 points at 47-44 with 7:50 left in the game, Hooft, a 6-foot-inch foward, keyed a Harvard rally that outscored the Beav-

Harvard has a 2-3 won-lost record for the season, C.C.N.Y. is 1-4.

Yale 102, Clark 59 Special to The New York Threes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 10-Tim Jones. Yale captain, scored a careerhigh 30 points tonight as the Elistrouted Clark, 102-59. Jones scored 16 in the first half as Yale raced to a 48-20 lead. The victory was Yale's second in six games. Clark is 1-3.

Hofstra 76, Duquesne 70

PITTSBURGH, Richie Laurel scored 29 points to lead Hofstra to a 76-70 victory over Duquesne tonight, its

fourth in five outings.

Ken Rood had 16 and Pat Camera. added 14 points for the Dutchmen, while John Irving came away with 19 rebounds, six blocked shots and 9 points. Norm Nixon scored 26 points in a losing cause.

Suns 107, Celtics 103

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Rickey Sobers scored 25 points and his back-court mate, Paul Westphal, added 21 tonight as the Phoenix Suns gained a 107-103 victory over the Boston Celtics in an N.B.A. game.

Trailing, 64-58, early in the third period, Phoenix went in front to stay with a 14-2 hurst. Gar Heard scored three field goals, Westphal two and Sobers and Curtis Perry one each in the decisive surge.

Portland 103, Buffalo 102

BUFFALO, Dec. 10 (UPI)--The Buffalo Braves, playing their first game since Bob McAdoo was traded, staged a gallant fourth-quarter drive tonight before losing, 103-102, to the Pacific Division-leading Portland Trail Blazers. The Braves, with Don Adams starting in McAdoo's spot and Fred Foster replacing the injured Adrian Dantley, trailed by 9 at the half, but cut a 14-point deficit to three, 80-77 after three

periods and came within I point twice in the last four minutes.

Washington 98, Indiana 88 LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 10 (AP)— Wes Unseld returned to the game after spraining an ankle and scored 11 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Washington Bullets to a 98-88 victory over the Indiana Pacers tonight.

Knicks' Tickets Sales Rise As McAdoo Joins Team

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a-year contract of which \$350,000 would have been in cash and \$150,000 in deferred payments. The hitch, according to Bill Madden, McAdoo's lawyer, there is about \$1 million in deferred money still owed the 6-9 star on his current contract. McAdoo, according to Snyder is earning \$400,000 a year, half of which is

Some sort of agreement on deferred payments will have to be part of a new contract," said Madden. "Perhaps we can get the money put in a trust fund. We just want a sense of security—to know it will be there."

McAdoo, once on the verge of bankruptcy during his early playing days before Madden became his lawyer to 1973, is a worrier.

"I want to know the money will be there when I retire," McAdoo said. "My father was a carpenter who had to work hard all of his life just to put food on the table. I've heard of players from the A.B.A. [the former American Basketball Association] who had big deferred payments in their contracts. The teams folded, and they may never get their money. I just want security."

McAdoo said Snyder had not spoken to him during the last week and that he felt Snyder never really. wanted to keep him in Buffalo.

"I'm glad to be here," said McAdoo.
"I'm glad it's over with. It was hard

to sleep, not knowing what was

going to happen. I thought the blame for a lot of things up there was being placed on my shoulders, and it wasn't fair. I didn't know what was going on. I was very confused."

While McAdoo played meet the press in the Hall of Fame Club, the Knicks held a workout on the Garden floor, four stories above.

Jim McMillian, who had played three seasons with McAdoo at Buffalo before he was sold to the Knicks at the beginning of the season, said, "Mac is sort of a quiet person. You can tell that by watching him on the court. He very seldom says anything on the court. He likes a small town. The only thing he likes in the big time is people, the press and public-ity. I think it will take him a while to adjust to New York."

While the McAdoo deal was being arranged, Jack Ramsay, the Portland Trail Blazer coach, who piloted the Braves last season, said, "Mac is a good man. Very skilled, and a great competitor. He's got to have the ball, but there's not a better shooter in the game. In order to play this game, you've got to have passers. McAdoo is not e passer. He wants to win, but he thinks he helps a team most by

shooting. As for the other half of the deal McMillen, who will wear No. 52, mostly watched the McAdoo show, almost as an outsider. He said, "Mac has great dedication to basketball.
You will never see anyone play with



Mahre celebrating after the race

lets' Michaels 'Popular' Choice As Next Coach

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would be in New York for "10 years"

after floundering around in the World Football League for two years.

"They ought to keep the staff together if they can," said Gardi. "There's no question that Walt Michaels can get

us on the winning track." But if it is not Michaels, it would most likely mean the end of a job for Gardi and all the other assistants. Holtz kept only one coach from last year's staff, the offensive-line coach,

"If a better offer comes along than the joh I've got right now, I've got to look into it," admitted Jim Champion, the defensive line coach.

Holovak, a onetime head coach of New England, had a better record with the Patriots than Ewbank had with the Jets. In 7½ seasons Holovak's Patriot teams had a winning mark of 53 percent, while Ewbank had a losing record. Holovak would like to coach again but is 57 years old and was passed over twice for the New York job—last season, when an interim coach was named after Winner's dismissal, and this year, when Holtz got the job.

Holovak was selected to close out the season on Sunday because "he's a neutral," according to Ward. "I didn't want to pick someone from the defense or the offensive and imbalance the

Michaels continued to work today with the plastic stencil that he always uses, making his neat 0's with the stubby fingers that served him well for years as a linebacker with the Cleveland Browns. He hardly looks like a psychology major from Washington and Lee University. He gives the ap-pearance of being shaped like a square. As e child, he put in his time in the Pennsylvania coal mines.

The 47-year-old Michaels is outspoken, noted as a good judge of talent and as a fine motivator.

He would not say a thing about the coaching job, though, other than, "What can I say?" In other words, he

Holtz in Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 10 (AP)

Lou Holtz arrived today at the University of Arkansas to discuss becom-ing the next head football coach of the Razorbacks.
"I'll be looking at Fayetteville like

they will be looking at me," he said. "I want to find a place where I will be happy the rest of my life."

The Arkansas athletic director, Frank Broyles, said he did not know whether Holtz would appear tomorrow at a meeting of the school's board of

"I've been talking to him, hnt he's never been available until yesterday." said Broyles, who last week resigned as the Razorback head coach.

Tight Postseason Slate Is Propositive Street In the World Series of the World Series of the World Series Sunday but as should be how the schedule of the World Series of the World Series Sunday but as should be two-of three or th

schedule for postseason games, a real possibility of splitting each major league into three divisions in 1978, and the National League's continued resist-ance to the designated-hitter rule were the main items of direct fan interest to emerge from the annual baseball winter meetings that ended here last

Two proposals to tighten up the idla period between the end of the regular schedule and the start of the playoffs have been made, and one of the two will be adopted if baseball authorities can persuade television authorities to go along under the existing contracts.

The regular season ends Sunday Oct.

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2. The American League has suggested that the three-of-five playoffs begin on Tuesday, with the World Series starting the following Tuesday. The National wants both to start on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. In recent years, the start of the playoffs has been held back until Saturday so that the first two games would be on weekend television, with the Series starting the following

A Return to Tradition

The Tuesday plan, Tuesday and Wednesday in one city, Thursday for travel, and the next three at the other city starting Friday, runs the risk of no weekend games at all in a three-game sweep of the playoffs, and no

Over Three Golf Teams

PALM SPRINGS, Calf., Dec. 10 (AP)
—Spain benefitted from an overruled protest by the United States and swept into the team lead today and Kuo Chiehsung of Taiwan took the lead in the individual competition after the second round of the World Cup international golf tournament

The Americans, Dave Stockton and Jerry Pate, called a rule infraction on the Spanish team—their playing part-ners—but were overruled by Robert Dwyer, a United States Golf Association official and a member of the tournament's rules committee.

It touched off a loud controversy in this tournament, which draws two-man teams from 48 nations and has had a placid 25-year history.

The Spanish team of Seve Ballesteros and Manuel Pinero had a 142 total and was the only team even with par after

two rounds at 288.

The defending champion United States, first-round leader Scotland and Japan were tied for second at 291. The veteran Kuo holed two long putts of about 60 feet on his way to a windhlown, one-under-par 71 that staked him to first place in the individual com-

petition at 140, four-under-par on the 7,181-yard Mission Hills Country Club Pate, the United States Open cham-pion, and Stockton, the P.G.A. titlehold-er, drifted well hack after the controversy on the sixth hole. Pate shot a 74 and had a 144 total while Stockton

was 73-147. Ballesteros and Pinero both missed the green and were in the rough on No. 6, with their balls coming to rest only inches apart. Pinero marked his position and removed the ball to enable Ballesteros to play. Pinero, however, handed the ball to his caddle and "the caddie had a towel in his hand and the hall was in the towel," Pate said. Cleaning of a ball under such a condition is prohibited by the rules and

involves a two-stroke penalty. The infraction was brought to the attention of Dwyer, who conferred with the Spaniards. Pinero told him the ball had not been cleaned and Dwyer ruled no infraction had occurred and there

was no two-shot penalty. Pate said he was not bothered by the ruling, but he bogeyed the next three holes. The Spaniards refused to discuss the incident.

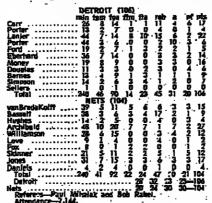
Simon Owen of New Zealand shot a 70 and was one stroke back in the individual competition at 141. Takashi Murakami of Japan was alone in third

Barnes Plays, **Helps Pistons Thwart Nets**

Continued From Page 17 Detroit would have little trouble in its

first visit to Long Island. The Nets were outplayed up front in the middle and in the backcourt in the first half, shooting a poor 38 per-cent in the first period. After one quar-ter Detroit held a 28-20 edge, scoring the last 8 points of the period. The Nets missed 16 of 26 shots in the period. Their 20 points were the fewest the Pistons had allowed in a period all sea-

Carr scored 10 of the Pistons' 28 points, 4 of their last 8. The Nets didn't do much better in the second period, scoring 24 points. Detroit racked up 32 for a 60-44 lead at intermission. John Williamson, the Nets' top scorer in the first period with 8 points, only played five minutes of the second period. Archibald had I0 points at the half. He led all scorers for the game. with 27 points.



REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Sunday game in a four-game sweep of the World Series. The Wednesday start risks missing a playoff Sunday but as-sures a World Series Sunday. A Wednesday start would be a re-turn to tradition. Until 1969, when the

leagues expanded to 12 teams each and split into divisions, creating the play-offs, it had been customary for decades to have the regular season end on a Sunday and the World Series to start on a Wednesday

on a weanesday.

However, whichever change the television people agree to may be only for 1977 if the three-division plan, which has aroused highly favorable reactions, is adopted for 1978.

The American League has been been been also as the content of the cont

The American League has been the leader in this research, because it has espanded to 14 teams for next year. If it split into three divisions (containir it spat into three divisions (contaming five, five and four teams), there would be a two-tier championship playoff involving the three division winners and a "wild card" entry—the second-place team with the best record among the second-place finishers. This is the pattern of the National Football League The idea of having four playoff posi-

The idea of naving four playoff posi-tions being contested for during the last month of the season, instead of only two, proved so appealing that the National Leagua began, looking at a four-four-four setup, suggested some years ago but not taken seriously until

now.

Details still being examined include what the makeup of each division

and so forth. But in principle leagues seem sincerely interes American says it doesn't wan it alone, for the sake of halai if necessary, it could go it alon

Different Playing Rules Uniformity, to which so m service is paid, did not provenough motivation for the League to adopt the designate which the American League using in 1973. That gave t leagues different playing rules first time since 1902.

Although there was some we of the National League's opporthis device, the vote was 8-4 with only San Diego, Montr Louis and Houston in favor.
On another subject, the isa jected a proposal to make perfo pecied a proposar to make perfo bonus contracts legal, reversing taken tentatively last August a ing the rule prohibiting them as validity of Tom Seaver's contri-the New York Mets, which could be such bonuses, remains in dis-far as the Players Association cerned, although there is no co present between Seaver and the The National re-elected Chub as president (by 11-I, with S against) but only for two yea insisted that he move the leagu from San Francisco to New York

Spain Leads Report to Panel Urge No Baseball Immuni

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)-The staff of a Congressional committee recommended today that Congress end the 54-year-old immunity major league baseball has enjoyed from antitrust

The special House Committee on Professional Sports will vote Jan. 4 when the new Congress convenes on whether to adopt the recommendation

the antitrust laws," the staff said in a report. "Its exemption should be re-moved in the context of overall sports antitrust reform."

Major league baseball has enjoyed said then that baseball was basically a sport rather than a business enterprise. The high court, although twice refusing to overturn the decision, has noted that Congress could end the ex-emption by legislation if it wished.

At least seven of the 13 committee members indicated during recent hearings that they favored an end to the exemption. Representative B.F. Sisk, Democrat of California and the committee chairman, criticized baseball owners following today's meeting. ttee chairman, criticized baseball. State University, had been on t-vners following today's meeting.

"Tm not buying the song and dance for the Cavaliers.

of the haseball people," Sist We've become increasingly cri the last few months. I won't sa on that except that we're gett backs np."

of its staff. "Adequate justification does not exist for baseball's special exemption from

Immunity Since 1922

the antitrust immunity on the strength of a unanimous Supreme Court decision in 1922, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

Conflict of Interest Denies He emphatically said the deci postpone a vote until next wasn't prompted by the hop major league baseball might re-Washington soon. Baseball owner rently meeting in Los Angeles;

this week to consider having the more Orioles play some of their in Washington, and also lifted a mous-consent rule for a year prove the chances of an existing tional League team shifting to t tional capital. Bowie Kuhn, the baseball ca

sioner, flew to Washington to

with Sisk before the committee s

But the Congressman said the ct

sioner made no comment on the trust recommendation. A Changing of the Gua RICHFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 10 (AP Cleveland Cavaliers today put a

guard, Mo Howard, on waiver activated another first-year bad man, Chuckie Williams, Williams, land's No. 1 draft choice out of E

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Phoents Suns, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 19 (Cable), 9 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:50 P.M.) (Radio—WGBB, 7:45 P.M.); Lehman at Hunter, 8 P.M. Polytechnic at Stevens Tech, 8 P.M.; Montclair St. at Trenton St., 3 P.M. (Radio—WMFC, 2:55 P.M.)

BOXING Earnie Shavers vs. Roy Williams, heavy-weights, and Mike Quarry vs. Mike Rossman, light-heavyweights, both bouts 10 rounds, at Las Vegas, (Television—Champel 2, 415 P.M. or after Dolphins-Vikings football game)
United States vs. Soviet Union, heavyweight championships, at the Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, (Television—Channel 7, 5 P.M.)
FOOTBALL

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Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings, at Miami.
(Television—Channel 2, 1 F.M.)
Giters vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, at Houston.
(Telavision—Channel 4, 4 F.M.)
Detroit Lions vs. Los Angeles Rams, at Pontiac, Mich. (Television—Channel 7, 9 F.M.)
Pioneer Bowt, Akron vs. Montana State, N.C.A.A. Division II championship, at Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls, Tex. (Television—Channel 7, 1:30 P.M.)
Bicentennial Bowt, South Carolina State vs. Nofolk State, at City Stadium, Richmond, Va. (Television—Channel 9, 11 A.M.)
Texas A and I vs. Central Arkanses, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship, at Kingsville, Tex. (Television—Channel 9, 2 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, final night, We L.L. 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, P.M.) Meadowlands Race Track, East Ruth N.J., 8 P.M. \$18,000 Columbia (.

open pace. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M. HOCKEY Islanders vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, at sau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I. 8.
(Television—Channel E (Manhattan 3 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 3 P.M., W 10 P.M., delayed broadcast)
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Bayside, Queens, 10:20 A.M.

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THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 ; \$50,000 added Gallant Fox Handics 3 mile and five eighths. (Televisi Channel 3, 6 P.M., tape) TRACK AND FIELD Mount St. Michael meet, at 4300 Mm -: Avenue, the Bronx, 11 A.M.

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Knicks' Lineup AT GAROEN, 8 P.M.

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Meadowlands Results

ENTRIES Horses listed in order of post positions

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C—Cheyenne Tomahawk (H. Fitton)
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E—Oile Sait (J. Chayman)
F—Big Abe (D. Lasko)

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C—J.P. Anneo (Hoc., Fillon)
D—Daacion Horse (T. Merriman)
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An every-Wednesday feature in

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Burch Leaves Rokeby After 15 Years in Post

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

J. Elliott Burch, trainer of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, citing health reasons, announced yesterday he had terminated his working arrangement with the stable. Burch had been Rokeby's conditioner for 15 years. The 52-

year-old trainer, whose family's interest in horse racing can be traced back to the Civil War era, said he had been in a hospital from exhaustion for a month. "I find myself still somewhat weak when I'm home," he told an of-ficial at Aqueduct. "At this time I have no idea when I'll return to traioing. I believe a month or so of rest

getting back to the races." Burch, a third generation trainer of thoroughbreds, has saddled such noteworthy performers as Arts and Letters, Quadrangle, Fort Marcy. Summer Guest, Run the Gantlet and Key to the Mint.

The trainer's grandfather, as a courier in the Confederate Army, rode a thoroughbred in the Civil War. The horse, a mare, was the fastest "thing in the regiment, said Burch. So she was always used for match races. It has been said that Burch's father

tried to discourage his soo from "going into the business."
"The main reasoo my father felt that way," explained Burch some time ago,

"was that he didn't think it made for a family life." The \$50,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap at 158 miles is today's fea-

ture. A field of nine, headed by Frances Luro's Appassionato, is listed to start. Samuel J. LeFrak's \$10.20-for-\$2 Our Reward won yesterday's \$30,000 Dark Secret Handicap before a crowd of 12,873. The colt, riddeo by Steve Cauthen, beat the favored Excepto by three-quarters of a length. The time for the 11/8-mile event was 1:52. Cauthen's victory was sandwiched be-tween two others, giving the appren-tice a consecutive triple. . . Richard L. Gelb, chairman and chief executive officer of Bristol-Myers Company and the owner of a modest string of thoroughbreds, has been elected to the board of trustees of the New_York Racing Association.

At Monticello . . .

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TOMORROW RANGERS

When You're Digung in The

Top drivers from eight northeastern harness-racing tracks will compete in five of the races at the Sullivan County track tomorrow. The reinsmen, all



J. Elliott Burch

leaders at their respective meetings, are: John Chapman (Roosevelt), Hervé Filion (Freehold), Bud Gilmour (Meadowlands), Merrit Dokey (Yonkers), J.P. Morel (Saratoga), Ross Hayter (Brandy-wine), Eddie Davis (Liberty Bell) and Marvin Maker (Monticello).

At Meadowlands . . .

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RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 10 (AP)— South Carolina State's Bulldogs and Norfolk State's Spartans both will be seeking their first postseason victories when they tangle tomorrow in the first Bicentennial Bowl football game at Richmond City Stadium. The game, matching Mid Eastern Athletic Coo-ference champion, South Carolina State, and Ceotral Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion, Norfolk State, will be televised by WOR-TV (Channel 9) beginning at 11 A.M..

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Irrepressible, Prolific Taylor Caldwell

BUFFALO-Taylor Caldwell is prodi-

one of the richest, most productive and widely read of American novelists, she tools on, said a reviewer, "as timelessly as a Rolis-Royce Silver Cloud, hardly shifting gears from one volume to the next." She seldom writes "finis" to a hook in fewer than a quarter mile. to a hook in fewer than a quarter-million words. Now 76 years old and ailing, she still seems unstoppable.

'Ceremony of the Innocent," her 31st published novel in 38 years, has just come off the presses. Like all the others, it is very long, very melodramatic, as dense as a plum pudding with characters and plots and is almost certainly destined to be immensely popular. Her next-to-last novel, "Captains and the Kings," loosely adspted and serialized for television, had millions of viewers hanging on the ropes with suspense this fall over the saga of an Irish-American highly reminiscent of

Joseph P. Kennedy.

Miss Caldwell thought "the producers
did a marvelous job." She was not able
to hear a word of it. She is deaf: Her Greek housekeeper, Sula, and any visi-tors to her Buffalo home, must communicate with her hy writing notes. Nonetheless, she granted an interview here the other day—or rather, the other evening, since she rarely sees any

By LISA HAMMEL

Was it this place—woods, quiet pond, millstream, a little

Mrs. Farrell shook her head. "Yes and no," she said, "When

I do a piece. I don't see wooda or a stream, I see a feeling."

What they paint on their pots, Mr. Farrell added, was what was already in the mind's eye. "Archetypes," be said.

The Farrells found their mill, the place where it all could happen, five years ago. They fell in love with it and with the

possibilities of the quiet, simple life that it seemed to offer.

But simple, they soon discovered, was not necessarily primitive, and the need for certain amenities became pressing.

That first winter," Mrs. Farrell recalled. "I spent the entire

So the renovation, which they were doing all themselves, was extended to include not only structural and esthetic needs, hut practical ones as well—heat, plumbing and electricity.

The mill is so large that in five years the Farrells have been

It is the middle floor, and really only half of that, on

able to attend to only selected areas. Downstairs is their kiln and glazing room. The third floor, hardly touched, has a mattress or two for summer sleeping, almost lost in the stretch

which they have concentrated. At one end is a large workroom with pottery wheels. Next to it, closed off from the rest of the barn-like space, is the room in which the couple do most of

The large room is a study in orderly patterns. Old horizontal beams and a few shelves against white walls hold most

zontal beams and a few shelves against white walls note most of the necessaries, with rows of squash or preserves, dinnerware or flowers arranged as in a painting.

The Farrells' life has a flow and order, too. Some time to be together, the meals, the friends, the renovation of the house, and their work. And quiet, and meditation. Tranquillity is as much a part of their lives as the lazy mill-stream, or the

within their means. They have been getting by comfortably, they said, on less than \$10,000 a year. And they are baving success with their work, selling at fairs and to shops. (Hereabouts, their pots can be found at the Craftsman's Gallery in

able to create your whole life, within limits.

They have found that by judicious budgeting, they can live.

"For me," said Mr. Farrell, "the main thing is that you're

"And all these things you see around you," Mrs. Farrell said, "ultimately turn you on to something in yourself—a place in yourself that is everything."

Sandra Farrell are earning their living by making pottery.

ever saw each other.

'I See a Feeling'

garden-that their work reflected?

time trying to keep warm."

And a Large Workroom

Scarsdale.)

ing a potter."

She appeared downstairs for hreak-fast at 3:30 P.M., an imperial figure with piercing dark eyes and spots of rouge setting off her white skin. Her voice is clear and strong as a hugle. Clutching a box of Kleenex in one hand and stroking her German shepherd with the other, this admitted hypochondriac announced that the night had brought her inflamed sinuses, an ulcer attack and back pains, as well as a familiar burst of creativity. She appeared downstairs for hreak-

An Imperial Figure

She said that, as always, she had been working in her nightgown from midnight until the early morning hours, toiling at her electric typewriter in her book-crammed study.

"If I sleep during the day the house gets along hy itself and there are no interruptions," she added.

Miss Caldwell had been described by those who know her as sometimes in-timidating and "difficult," especially with women. She turned out to be both gracious and forthright, but her talk, like ber books, was suffused with fan-tasy and exaggeration. ("My husband, Marcus, was a full professor at the University of Kiev at the age of 14.")

In a long and rambling monologue, while a grandfather clock she could not hear chimed the quarter-bours, she

With Pottery Wheel as Focal Point

In a Mill They Share a Busy Life,

spoke of a life whose early years were fraught with hitterness and frustration. "Strange, how old hurts can haunt you," she mused, puffing on one of a chain of circumsters, but in a chain of circumsters." a chain of cigarettes. "I never had a childhood; I never had an adolescence."

She spent "endless years of writing" hafore anything was printed; Born in Manchester, England, the daughter of a commercial artist, Janet Miriam Tay-lor Folland Caldwell was sent to school at the age of four: "There was no nonsense abont kindergarden or finger painting or hot lunches, and believe me, vithin six weeks you had to know how to read and write." She was called Janet then as now; the "Taylor" in her string of names was picked out by ber first editor.

When she was six, her family moved to Buffalo, where she has lived most of her life. By the age of 12 she had written a futuristic novel called "The Romance of Atlantis." A grandfather nomance of Allanns." A grandfather in publishing thought it was a fraud, that it could not possibly have been written hy a 12-year-old, "and besides, I was a girl," she said, "and girls weren't supposed to amount to anything."

She does not recall ber parents ever showing her affection. She remembers drudgery, marriage at the age of 18 to a man she described as shiftless, the birth of her first daughter, Mary Margaret. She earned ber living as a stenographer and court reporter, studied nights at the University of Buf-falo and was 31 before she got her

degree.

That year, 1931, she divorced her first husband and married her boss, Marcus Reback, an official with the United States immigration Department in Buffalo. With him she had a second daughter, Judith, and a happy marriage that ended with his death in 1970.

She was 38 years old, with "dozens" of unpublished novels behind her, when her first blockbuster, "Dynasty of Death," bowled over Scribner's editors. Death," bowled over scrimer's entors. Since then, novels such as "This Side of Innocence" (1946), "Dear and Glorious Physician" (1959) and "Great Lion of God" (1970) have sold in the hundreds of thousands of hardcover copies, with millions more through book clubs and in paperback.

"She is a miracle," said her editor at Doubleday, Stewart Richardson; and Fawcett Crest reports that nearly 19 million softcover copies of 16 Taylor Caldwell novels are in print under its

Student of the Bible

Nobody knows what fuels her leaping imagination and she is vague about it herself. She reads endlessly, is a student of the Bible, has written on biblical themes, Genghis Khan, ancient Greece and Rome, and most of all, on the getting and spending of great amounts of money.

She has dealt with dynastics based on fortunes made in munitions, steel, textiles, lumber, railroading and oil.
Granville Hicks said of her: "There are
more of the very rich in her novels
than in Fitzgerald's or Dreiser's or Dos Passos's or even Upton Sinclair's.'

Miss Caldwell, who said her "most lyrical prose has resulted from the anticipation of big checks" from her publishers, commented further, in stento-rian tones: "Nobody ever helped me. Nobody ever gave me anything: Nobody ever left me anything. Everything I have I carned myself."

There is no evidence of the wealth she has amassed in her solid yet modest Georgian-style house. But money most certainly interests ber.

According to friends, arguments about it estranged Miss Caldwell from her younger daughter. The author also spoke frankly about how it came be-tween ber and her third husband, William Everett Stancell, a retired real-es-tate developer she met on a world cruise, wed in 1972 and divorced a year

"I want to know where everything is; he wanted me to turn everything over to him and I said no," she said. "He had a certain Southern deference to women that was purely good man-ners—his attitude really was that a woman was a sort of serf—and so I divorced him."

It has been written that Miss Cald-well is against women's liberation, that she has said a woman's place "is in the kitchen and the bedroom." Her whole life refutes that statement.

The author punched home the rebut-tal by saying: "Women's hib and I have



for a living, I had to struggle for an education. I believe that a woman should get equal pay for equal work; that she is entitled to an education to the best of ber abilities. As a Catholic woman, I don't believe in a woman

being a priest."

Sha does believe that the movement suffers from "too many rancous women

who make fools of themselves."

"I also think both men and women should be tested for literacy and intelligence before they vote," said this outright elitist, former policy board mem-ber of the right-wing Liberty Lobby and darling of the John Birch Society. which gave ber a plaque last year in scribed to a "great American Patriot and Scholar."

Citations and awards from the Daughters of the American Revolution, B'nai Brith, the Christian Crusade and the Patrolmen's Association of Buffalo also adorn Miss Caldwell's upstairs of-

Among those who do not like Miss Caldwell are New York reviewers. They have heaped scorn on ber "antique diction," "verbosity" and literary lows" while grudgingly acknow ber storytelling gifts.

Anthony Boucher gave it to he between the eyes in describing it whodunit-"even to call it a l writing is somewhat misleading wrote. "It is a form of writter munication, of sorts . . . it s that the author simply jots d mass of words."

The author does not give a such judgments. "Male review." sent women who write anythin. silvery romances," she said.

She goes right on writing, and ing royalties and being read by n. of fans; she is now collaboration a book about Judas with Jess !:: Also "tumbling around in her as according to her present by agent, Roland Smith, are books Mary Magdelene, the Chinese Dc Empress and Saladin, the 12th-C sultan of Egypt and Syria.

"But time's running out," she

Talking Freely About a New Freedom Rkiv News Out. Women of Six Lands Compare Viev

By OLIVE EVANS

ANGERS, France — Young women from six countries talked freely recent-

rom six countries taken freely recently about some things their mothers would have only whispered about.

"It's a question of overcoming the mentality of centuries," said 17-year-old Antonella Sivori of Genota in the who hopes to be an interpreter in the art field someday. She was talking about the need for education on contraception in Italy, where contraceptives are legal with a doctor's prescription,

but abortion is illegal. Miss Sivori was speaking in French, fluently but with the lilting Italian accent she was working bard to lose here at the Centre International d'Etudes Françaises. She and about 100 other students were taking a four-week in-tensive course in the language they plan to use in their careers.

In French they were able to share their ideas and feelings across cultural barriers. Miss Sivori, for example, could communicate her anger about the Roman Catholic Church in Italy "You can't imagine what it means to bave the Vatican right there") and the poverty and large families she sees

"Whether or not you believe in God has nothing to do with whether you take the pill," she said.

Abortion A Last Resort Miss Sivori and the other dozen or so young women in the discussion saw bortion as a last resort, hut something

that should be available.

'Tm for it because in certain cases it's necessary," she said. "But for my-self—I couldn't. I'd always wonder about the baby I might have had." "But contraception shouldn't just be

the woman's joh, but a shared responsi-bility of men and women," said Rebec-ca Rendle, 20, who is from the Cot-swold country in England. She may one day teach French. She said that she thought the women's movement, instead of pushing abortion, abould "show other women the way" in regard

to contraception. The women's movement, in various stages of development in their various conntries, was thought to be the begin-

connerses, was inought to be the beginning of something good for women, with much still to be done.

"But I don't think it's touching the masses yet," said Beatrice Delaunay, 19, who is French and is a teaching aide at the center. "I think the movement tends to be a group of intellectuals with their heads in the clouds. It should not be just for the elite."

Miss Rendle agreed that in England. Miss Rendle agreed that in England,

fined to professional women. "Most women aren't interested," she said. "I come from a very conservative town and it's difficult to know what you can do to further the movement there. In general, women who aren't

too, the movement was largely con-

working just don't care."

Although the groups that meet to promote divorce and abortion in Italy are made up mostly of intellectuals and professionals, Dada Signorio, 17, of said she thought that men from classes might also resist—when

vement comes home.



Anne-Marie Wagner and Mary Pat Shea in a classroom at French university in Angers.

"They like to have their women rested at the end of the day, so they can help entertain their friends or clients," she said, with a touch of sarcasm.

Equal pay for equal work, opportunity to move ahead, conditions in facto-ries, the need for more day care (even in France where day care is widely accepted) were the recurring themes but Anne Marie Wagner, 18, an American from the University of Notre Dame who lives in Chicago and wants to be an international lawyer, looked beyond these goals.

"I think women's lib is more subtle than all the things we've been talking about," she said. "More than jobs or salaries or abortion, it involves how women feel about themselves."

"Yes, it touches on the psychology of women" Miss Delaunay agreed. "Women must first liberate themselves in spirit.'

Divorce Statistics Divorce is increasing in France and

Britain and someone mentioned that one of three marriages in the United States ended in divorce. Still, these young women were hop-ing to marry someday and to have chil-

dren. But not all. dren. But not all.

"Right now I think no, I don't want
to marry," Miss Wagner said. "I see
too many marriages that have failed.
From what I see, I think marriage is

not for me."
"But one bears about the marriages that fail, not about the ones that suc-ceed," said Miss Rendle, who is involved now with someone she bopes to marry. .

"Do you know any people happily married for 25 years?" Miss Signorio asked.
"Yes, of course I do," Miss Rendie

replied heatedly.

Dagmar Loew of Berlin, who at 31 was one of the older students at the center, is already established in a career as library administrator at the Uni-

versity of Berlin.

"I think most women have to de if they are going to marry or a she said. "I have a better job and sa than most women in Germany, at don't want to marry."

"It's a question of finding some you want to pass a lifetime with," I Delaunay said. "Imagine having i same face in front of you every me ing over the cafe au lait."

But even those set on marry agreed that it should be postponed v. careers were established, money aside and some kind of maturity w "You should know yourself be knowing someone else that intimate Miss Delaunay said.

A Decision to Postpone But then later on, what about a bining marriage and that career?
"If I had to choose between the I would choose children I would rather have children than be a beer." Miss Rendle said.

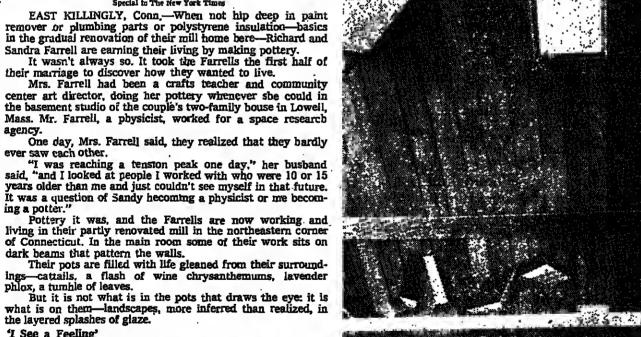
"It's difficult to have work that love and at the same time marry, have children." Miss Loew said: "St times it's possible in certain intellectricles if the man helps take can the children. But if you stay home with the children six or seven years the it can be difficult to find work in case of layoffs you go—last him first fired."

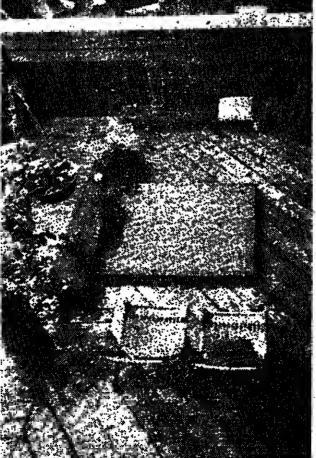
With the freedom to decide he many children they will have, nona seemed concern the young women seemed concerns about overpopulation. If was mon-that would determine the size of the families. And, in Japan, living spac

"I'd like to have a big family becau it's très gai," Kaznyo Tanaka, 22, sai "But the children have to have som place to play. No one wants to literar Tokyo for that reason. It's a greated by but there's not much free space.

Miss Wagner said, "Even if I deliberar to be a compared by the said."

marry, I'm not sure I want children I think it's possible to have a verhappy marriage without children."





Richard and Sandra Farrell, top, at work on pottery. Above, the living room of their

renovated mill hous المكذامين لأصل

often lacking in pop music such as country, soul and rock.

resented "the pre-eminent embodiment of the blues musician as artist . . . [he]

achieved the most comprehensive syn-

thesis, extension, and refinement to

date of all the elements of blues

One need not, however, completely agree with Mr. Murray to enjoy this romp through the "wherefores and whatnots" of the hlues. His definition

seems somewhat inflexible, for in-

stance, when he summarily dismisses soul music as being seotimeotal iostead of earthy, and forced when he includes, as an example of his definition. the

music of Charlie Parker and explains

that 'he could make your insides cut

all the steps that your feet could not cut anyway." But, no matter; "Stomp-ing the Blues" is, at once, serious, humorous, mocking and witty. If the

message is insistent, the style, the

Duke Ellington, for Mr. Murray, rep-

STOMPING THE BLUES. By Albert Murray.
Produced and art directed by Harris
Lewine. 264 pages. McGraw-Hill.
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JAZZ PEOPLE. Photographs by Ole Brask. Text by Dan Morgenstern, 300 pages. Harry N. Abrams, \$25.

The hlues as such are synonymous

with low spirits. Blues music is oot.

. Not only is its express purpose to

make people feel good, which is to say

in high spirits, but in the process of do-

ing spirts, but in the process of do-ing so it is actually expected to gener-ate a disposition that is both elegantly playful and heroic in its nonchalance." So says Albert Murray in "Stomping the Blues." And in this frolicsome pagan to blues music, the artists who

play and sing it, and the spirit that invigorates it, Mr. Murray cuts through

many prevailing cliches and ossified as-sumptions to present a picture of a

musical tradition steeped in affirma-

As in his previous books - among

them "The Omni-Americans," "South to a Very Old Place" and the novel "Trainwhistle Gnitar" — Mr. Murray's

narrative style draws on two distinct, apparently conflicting, traditions. Reading bis work is, often, like listening

to a streetwise dude whose language is draped in lvy League syntax or vice versa; in fact, he is a black Southerner

whose ideas are couched in East Coast academe. In this explication and evoca-

tion of the blues, that style is perfectly suited to the subject.

Tracing blues music back to what he calls its "Afro-U.S." origins, Mr. Murray places its emergence at "the old downhome Saturday Night Functions... the honky tonks and jook joints."

It became one of the secular alterna-

tives to the church and gospel music as a counteragent or exorcist for dis-pelling that lowdown, wretched feeling

that is the blues. He follows its de-

velopment through ragtime, Dixieland, country and urban blues wailing, the

Swiog Era, be-bop and on to modern innovators such as John Coltrane, Or-

nette Coleman and Archie Shepp.
Throughout, he persuasively argues that blues music is essentially "good-time music" created for "dance-beat oriented people"—a folk idlom with its

own stylistic and ritualistic imperatives

that may be seen eveo in artists as seemingly disparate as Louis Arm-strong and Charlie Parker. Central to

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Showing the Mayor's Bright Side

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

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safter 20 years as a public relaman who started out on Court in Brooklyn, his native borough, mateir has made it across the to Manhattan and inside City List like Mr. Beame. As one of Med public relations advisers for ly's powerful real-estate and cliques. Mr. Robenstein was on his own, but his Brook-is and friends helped.

was one of the people called last week when the last heated up again with actual that Christopher Boomis, a estate and politics overlap, asked for secret contributions days Beame campaign.

syor, whose campaign directors and the accusation, devised no strategy, just that "of being and accessible to press questions."

Mr. Rubenstein said. And their are often just that innocuous, reassuring. The original-defini-

the word influence is so much deresting: The supposed flow-an ethereal fluid or power from owl: Tay or Caldwell in Burars." Well, Mr. Rubenstein conthat thiogs are far more mundane a ut as down to earth as the sands Studies ich 137th Street io Belle Harbor, s, where, by coincidence, the two

The same once picked the same of the same t of organizing a Brooklyn baseig press agent's handy sidelines hen. But the crucial time of ac-, ance came later a decade ago, Mr. Beame was out of office after tial unsuccessful run for Mayor. started meeting down the block beach and schmoozing, said Mr. stein, who at 44 years of age ts an interesting dark-haired mix diog boyishness and happily d executive. "He'd tell me all eas, and I could tell he missed office. Once I hrought up the ics problem and, as usual, he I have a program on that, and tes a slip of paper out of his

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Beach 137th Street Is a lesson in the coincidence of power-how influence, as Mr. Rubenstein knows, grows from having the opportunity to cultivate associations to brachiate through the social jungle person by person by person. in those same years in that neighbor-hood, Mr. Rubenstein became friends with Judah Gribetz, Mr. Beame's former Deputy Mayor who is now counsel to Governor Carey (whose first Coogressional campaign publicity was han-dled by Mr. Rubenstein), and with Robert Price, a Deputy Mayor in the John V. Lindsay administration.

His business is booming, Mr. Ruben-His business is booming, and stein says, but as a result of years of hard work, not his position at City Hall. He has registered as a lobbyist as a lobbyist hall clients, but weeded with 25 City Hall clients, but weeded out opportunists seeking a political

One of his recent projects, a proposal for an amusement park oo Staten Island, brought cries of "fix" from residents and eventually saw the Mayor retreat from his initial support. Mr. Robenstein said he occasionally had called the Mayor's office to check its progress, but never as a hard advocate demaoding a favor. "If I did, the Mayor would walk away from me."

· In any case, Mr. Rubenstein says he feels he miscalculated the local mood and should have looked beyond what he saw as an economic stimulant for the

city in the project.
Part of Mr. Rubenstein's specialty is the art of conpublicity. For a while, the McDonald's hamburger chain was embrolled in community controversy as it proposed new city outlets. Mr. Rubenstein was hired, and things quiet-ed down because, he says, there has been a greater emphasis on concilia-

In the Boomis affair, Mr. Rubenstein said, be was retained by Mr. Boomis three years ago, but did only three months work was paid for two, and in retrospect considers himself fortunate the client has lost. Similarly, Mr. Rubenstein's business is strong lo hospitals and Jewish organizations. But he did oot have Bernard Bergmao, the now infamous principal in the nursing home scandal, as a client, a grateful omission, in retrospect, that the public relations expert attributes to a combination of luck and vigilance.

Influence has a way of being exag-gerated. Mr. Rubenstein said with a tinge of regret that seemed strange for a publicity specialist. Through the Mayor, he worked briefly for the Carter campaign, but, he says, he has no great power in Plains.

Even so, Mr. Rubenstein spoke for the Mayor recently on the subject of new Federal patronage, a task, he says, that was just another aspect of the quiet confidence and conversation dating to the sands of Beach 137th Street.
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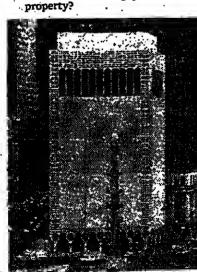
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new 24-bed medical facility has pened, the first of its kind in New ork City. What medical problem ill be treated at the facility, and hy is it regarded as so vital?

program for elderly persons run y Touro College in New York tate scrutiny. Why are investigators looking into the program?

I've done some daft things." Sir lugh Fraser, the British financier, aid recently. "But T've learned a at. We all do silly things at times." What prompted Sir Hugh's regrets."

- 9. The Folger Coffee Company, the natioo's second-largest coffee processor, raised its wholesale prices for the 10th time this year. In percentage, about how much has the price of green coffee beans gooe up in the last year?
- 10. One of the surprises that came out of the opening of the Russian cos-tume show at the Metropolitan Museum was:
 - a. One ball gown showed that Catherine the Great coce had a petite 17-inch waistline.
 - b. Ivan the Terrible's trousers showed that he wasn't very tall, perhaps only 5 feet, 6 inches. c. Some of Czarina Alexandra's
 - "diamonds" turned out to be glass.
- Under an iocreasingly popular pro-gram in Swedeo, a husband may take up to seven months off at about 95 percent of his regular salary. Under what circumstances does be become eligible for this
- 12. President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller have put their Washington area bomes up for sale. What is the asking price for each



13. Empty since fiscal troubles closed it in September 1975, this Manhattan building was purchased last week and will he used once again. What is the building, who bought it, and for what will it now be

14. One New York professional team lost a coach, and another gained a superstar. Which teams and persons were jovolved?

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West Point Cadets, by a Close Vote, Bar Flexible Honor-Code Penalty

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ment" and that he hoped "to see many forward to the challenge of that assignof the Class of '77 there next summer.'

Neither Academy officials nor those in the Pentagon would say whether General Ulmer was being removed hecause of his handling of the cheating scandal. He had become the focus of debate over questions of disciplne and punishment and whether it was the system more than the cadeta who were at fauti. More than 150 members of last year's

junior class were eventually implicated in cheating on a two-week take-home examination in engineering. The majority, about 120, have resigned under special conditions that could result in their returning to West Point to complete their Yesterday's vote was perhaps the last

major effort for some time hy Academy and cadet leaders to respond administratively to the cheating incident and the problems it exposed in the honor code, its administration and the educational system at the Academy. Take-home examinations have since

been banned and other changes have been made to close what some staff and faculty members have felt was a growing divison between cadets and instructors.

Due Process Introduced A second major series of changes was introduced last mooth in a referendum that brought due process to the bonor system and placed honor-board deliberations almost entirely within the hands

of cadets. That referendum had been approved by about 85 percent of those voting. This had produced an air of optimism for the second referendum, although a similar recommendation to provide exemptions to expulsion had been turned down in February, when it gained just a 54 per-cent majority.

Cadet leaders who had once indicated the scandal and resultant investigations indicated this morning that another vote on expulsion was inevitable.

leaders counted the vote three times before agreeing at 4 A.M. that the proposal had attracted the support of 66.08 percent of those voting, just short of the 66.67 percent oeeded.

Cadet Michael Ivy, the chairman of the honor committee who spent days in the post hospital recently for exhaustion, said he was disappointed over the results. The change, be said, "would have introduced an elemet of flexbility" in a code that flatly forbides lying, cheating, stealing or toleration of those who do.

'The idea was to build a bridge between West Point and the Army," a colonel said. General Ulmer's strict adherence to the Army system formed an obstacle to Army lawyers and some staff members who sought to intervene oo behalf of cadets as the number accused in the cheating scandal mounted. Reports from Washington have indicat-

ed that General Ulmer's removal was one of several recommendations in a report by the Borman Commission scheduled for release next week. The commission, bead ed by Frank Borman, the former astro-naut who is now head of Eastern Airlines, was convened early this year by the Sec-retary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, to study the cheating scandal.

Under the proposed recommendation an honor board of 12 members would vote twice in the case of ao accused cadet, once to determine guilt and the secood time to recommend a penalty. Ten votes would be required for a guilty plea and 10 votes for reteotion.

Penalty discussion would consider whether the incident was self-reported and whether it might have gone undetected without the cadet's confession, relative inexperience with the provisions of the code, attitude toward the experience and any prior disregard for the honor code.

Whether the board voted for expulsion or retention, the findings would be for-warded to the Commandant for a fioal decision, presumably based on the cadel recommendation. The Secretary of the firm support for the status quo but who Army makes the final decision on expul-worked for change in the aftermath of sion.

General Ulmer, according to Academy officials, had been selected as a tough disciplinarian in an effort to repair some In all, 2,523 cadets voted in favor of of the problems that had developed after the change and only 1,295 against. Cadet the Vietnam war and domestic upheavals

New York Tourney Today Bridge: Attracts Most Top Experts

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Almost all the top New York experts will be in action at 1:30 P.M. today at the New York Hilton Hotel, boping they are headed for grand national hooors oext summer.

Sixty-nine teams, survivors from an original entry of 175 teams in the original corry of 175 teams in the qualifying competitions at club level, will be reduced by knockout play to 17 teams, who will then face further challenges at district and zonal level. It is surprising that, in the five-year history of the event, no New York teem has won the oatlonal title and thereby qualified for the international

Most of the competing experts, but surely not all, would solve the difficult din defensive problem posed to East oo the diagramed deal. He defended a contract of six hearts, reached after an interest-

Heading for a Slam

North's jump rebid of two spades showed a giant hand, and South's gentle rehld of three hearts promised a six-card suit. North's doubleton rep-rescoted sufficient support, and South was headed for slam.

As the heart suit was firmly agreed as trumps, six clubs was artificial. Most experts treat this hld as a substitute for the grand-slam force, ask-ing partner if he has two of the top three trump hooors. If North bad held one top honor, obviously the queen, be would have bid six diamonds, and his sign off in six bearts denied possession of that card.

Quietly proud of his trump holding, West led a spade against six hearts, and dummy won the trick. The simple play for declarer was to play high trumps immediately, succeeding if the suit divided three-two or if ooe de-feoder beld a singleton queen. Instead, South tried to guard against the possi-bility that West held four trumps, including the queen, obviously far more likely than a singleton queen with

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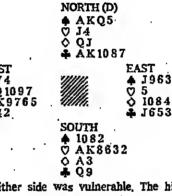
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eotered his hand with a club lead to the queen, and led a small trump. West put up the queen, and without sufficient pause for thought led another spade. Now South was able to win in. dummy, cash the beart jack, and enter trumps and claim the contract. The diamond loser was discarded eventually on dummy's remaining spade winner.

West had missed the chance for a most unusual stroke. When he won with the queen of trumps, he should have returned the king of diamonds, driving out the declarer's only remaining entry. South would have been able to cash the trump jack, but would not then be able to prevent West from scoring a trump trick.

The Eastwinds Bridge Center, 1555 First Avenue at 81st Street, is quite unconnected with a gambling club with a similar oame that was in the news last weekend following a police raid.



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his definition of blues music is the idea of counterpoint—the tension between woeful lyrics or "blue" notes and upheat tempo, which contradicts or mocks the sorrowful thrust of the tune. This quality, Mr. Murray contends, characterizes blues music, and is most Men's Custom Tailor ↑ 1963 ♥ 5 ♦ 10842 SPECIAL SALE ichever fashion you prefer, i sonally will style-out to suit

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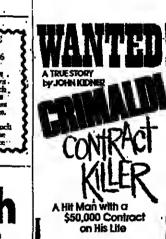
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rhythm of the prose—in the tradition of blues counterpoint—is decidedly upbeat, filled with the "ritualistic playfulness" and put-on that Mr. Murray attributes to the blues itself. And Harris Lewine's handling of the illustration and art layout provides addi-tional impact—there are more than 250 photographs, all in black and white, that complement the text and the "finger snappiog, foot tappiog" mood that Mr. Murray creates. Historical Account In "Jazz People," Dan Mnrgenstern says "The blues is the strain that runs through all American music and makes

it unique.... [it] is part and parcel of all jazz styles, from the earliest to the most recent." And in this lavishly illustrated volume, be gives a detailed ac-count of what he calls "America's own music" from the early 1900's, when as the legend goes, Buddy Bolden joined ragtime and the blues, to the present. In addition to the historical account. there are numerous sketches of individual jazz artists, and the text is further buttressed by Dizzy Gillespie's laconic foreword and James Jones's musing introduction. But most impressive are Ole Brask's photographs—they are indispensable here. Again all black and white, they vividly portray the stark intensity or, alternately, the capricious merriment that typified jazzmen and their milion. men and their milieu.

Both "Stomping the Blues," with Albert Murray's sprightly narrative dance, and "Jazz People," with Ole Brask's striking photographs, are ex-cellent books in their own manner. Aod, not incidentally at this time of the year, either could satisfy the most demanding of jazz lovers.



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Embarrassing 'Riches'.

City officials are properly embarrassed by the disclosure that they are anticipating a \$320 million cash surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 -a prediction that conjures up visions of municipal affluence totally at odds with New York's fiscal reality.

The \$320 millioo "surplus" is still highly speculative, based on final reveoue and spendiog assumptions for a fiscal year that is not yet half completed. Some savings. such as \$35 million in supplementary budget cuts, may never be achieved. New liabilities, such as the persisting \$48 millioo Health and Hospitals Corporation deficit on unanticipated increases in welfare and Medicaid costs. could wine out gains made in other areas.

However, there is evidence that a better-managed city has succeeded in speeding collections of state and Federal aid and In trimming interest costs, resulting in an estimated \$67 million in savings. And the city managers may yet succeed, as they say they are doing, in achieving all of the economies originally scheduled for the current year.

But the anticipated cash surplus does not significantly reduce the need for substantial new cuts, including reductions io personnel and services, in the 1978 budget, in which savings as high as \$750 million may have to be made—a point that has been emphasized recently by Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and by Stephea Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

The anticipated 1977 surplus might be helpful in solving the problem of paying off the holders of \$1 billioo in city notes, who recently won a court suit overturning a state-imposed moratorium. The amount that could be available for this purpose is still highly uncertain, however-probably not more than \$200 million, according to the most optimistic experts-and might not be realized for many mooths.

The best bope for satisfying the noteholders' claims still depends primarily on completion of an elaborate refinancing scheme that will require more sacrifices and full cooperation on the part of municipal union pension funds, local banks and the noteholders themselves. They must not allow any illusions created by the surplus report to divert them from this critical task.

. Economizers' Guide

Kenneth S. Axelson, the J. C. Penney executive who performed distinguished emergency service for the city as Deputy Mayor for Finance, recently described New York as "a city that went too far" in providing services its citizens could not afford.

The story of how New York overextended itself is told .', and analyzed in a recent report of the Temporary Commission on City Finances, chaired by Judge Owen Mc-Givern. Unlike previous reports of the commission, this "Historical and Comparative Analysis of Expenditures in the City of New York" does not present specific policy proposals. Rather it offers a "framework" of data that highlights problem areas and indicates where future studies and additional remedial efforts might most profitably be directed—an urgent consideration in view of the city's need to achieve new economies without undermining vital services. For example:

• The report notes that the fivefold increase in municipal expenditures io the past 15 years was paced by a more than eightfold increase in spending oo three special functions — welfare, higher education and hospitals - at the expense of such basic city functions as police, . fire and sanitation, which increased less than threefold during the same period. The implication from this and other data is that additional spending cuts mandated under the financial plan will have to bear most heavily on the special functions.

• The report points out that debt service and pension costs bave increased to a combined total of more than \$4 billion, or approximately 30 perceot of the total budget for the current fiscal year. "It is evident," the commissioo observes, "that the city cannot devote almost one-third of its financial resources to pay for expenditure commitments that effectively reduce service levels and which consume a very significant share of tax-levy

• The report compares New York's per capita expenditure with that of other cities, based on Federal figures for 1974, and finds that this city's spending on functions common to all cities is geoerally among the highest of 26 major cities surveyed. In addition, the commission reports that New York offers "an unusually broad range of variable services" not provided by most other cities and that its expenditures for these services "also are unusually high."

This thought-provoking report is a useful reference not only for New Yorkers but for students of urban problems everywhere. It should be particularly timely in Washington as a new Administration and Congress prepare to deal with an urban crisis that is by no means

Cultural Center

There is good news for the little seraglio on Columbus Circle that started life as the abortive Gallery of Modern Art and has been empty and abandoned for over a year. Its near-neighbor, Gulf & Western Industries, is rescuing it from a fate worse than demolition by buying it for the city to use for the new Department of Cultural Affairs and an exhibition and tourist center.

The huilding has always been a maverick. In its second incarnation it was an offbeat exhibition center for Fairleigh Dickinson University, but the maintenance costs proved prohibitively high. Located oo a small and constricted site, it has elways been a hetter traffic island than museum.

Its third incarnation also raises doubts. There are discrepancies between past operating costs and projections for the future that could perform the zoological feat of

turning a well-meant gift horse into a white elephant. In additioo, a proper visitors center has long been oroiected as a need and a revitalizer for the beart of the theatrical district to which tourists are normally

attracted. If the Department of Cultural Affairs is to be combined with a visitors ceoter, the marriage might better have been consummated in the Times Square area, where it would reinforce the theater district, as well. More help is needed than one brave private group that has rescued a West 42d Street theater block and is now eyeing some of the once-splendid defectors to smut. Culture is as culture does.

There is little question about the civic spirit of Gulf & Western's fice gesture. But this seems like one more maverick solution for the albatross of Columbus Circle, rather than a constructive planning effort.

Equality Sometimes

The Supreme Court, overturning the judgments of six United States Courts of Appeal, ruled this week that an employer's refusal to pay disability benefits to employees who become pregnant did not constitute unlawful sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

As Justices Brennan and Marshall pointed out in their dissent, the disability plan in contention did provide compensation for prostatectomies, vasectomies, and circumcisions. A comparison between vasectomies and pregnancies provides instructive insights into the Court's reasoning. Vasectomies occur less frequently than pregnancies, require less time off and are always voluntary.

Another difference is that those who have vasectomies are traditionally regarded by law and society as people who naturally spend the bulk of their active lives in the work force while those who have pregnancies are traditionally regarded as people who naturally spend the bulk of their lives outside the work force. Thus, traditionalists would regard a vasectomy as an unusual interruption in the normal course of a working life, while an employee's pregnancy, viewed from that angle, would be seen as the interruption of an abnormal segment in the employee's life and the beginning of a return to something more natural.

Public and private policies which are informed by such attitudes are the essence of the sex discrimination which Title VII sought to eliminate, because at bottom the difference between the two conditions is that men have vasectomies and women have pregnancies. As Justice Stevens said in dissent, "The rule at issue places the risk of absence caused by pregnancy in a class by itself. By definition, such a rule discriminates on account of sex; for it is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male."

Though the majority's conclusion proceeded from a ortured reasoning process the conclusion itself is co sistent with recent Court rulings, particularly those of Justice Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, in narrowing access to the Court of a wide range of litigants and issues. This opinion seems to eliminate a difference in the standards the Court applied to Title VII claims, as opposed to those proceeding from the Equal Protection Clause. The hitherto more stringent test applied to constitutional litigation now seems applicable to litigation proceeding from this particular statute.

And, as has been usual io this line of cases, the result is a decrease in the protection provided by the Federal judiciary for that cluster of concerns in the human rights and public interest areas that were nurtured by the Supreme Court but a few short years ago.

Progress on Terrorism

Any progress toward effective international action against any aspect of terrorism, however it be called, deserves commendation. The unusual coming together of Western nations, the third world and the Soviet bloc behind a United Nations proposal for an international treaty against the taking of bostages is a cause for celebration. The adoption by consensus in the General Assembly's legal committee of the resolution advanced by West Germany and 37 other nations assures passage by the Assembly itself.

In order to achieve this rare U.N. unanimity, the sponsors agreed to delete a provision specifying that the treaty should require the prohibition and condemnation of the taking of bostages and the prosecution, punishment and extradition, where necessary, of the perpetrators. In return, Libya dropped its demand that the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages-a provisioo the United States and others believed would be used to exclude Jews and white South Africans from

Even with the softening of the instructions to the 35-nation commission that will be established to draft the treaty, tha unanimous resolution represented a step forward, buttressing the opinion expressed yesterday by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that there is now "much more readiness" for United Nations action against terrorism. If this will to cooperate endures, the commission may be ready to submit a draft treaty to the 32d General Assembly next year.

Most of the credit for bypassing obstacles raised particularly hy the Arab states to block previous United Nations initiatives against terrorism belongs to the West German Government that was admitted to the U.N. only three years ago. Bonn diplomats worked assiduously to persuade the Arabs that the carefully drafted resolution against the taking of hostages was not motivated by partisanship in the Mideast quarrel. They also lobbied effectively for the essential support of the Soviet Union and all the developing nations.

The hard work will really begin when the commission assembles next summer. But the unusual unity displayed at Turtle Bay yesterday augurs well for what would be the first U.N.-sponsored, globally applicable measure against terrorism, a malady from which not one of the 146 U.N. members is immune.

Letters to the Editor Of Utilities Earnings and Rate Hikes

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by the linked editorials io The Times for Nov. 20 relating to rate-increase applications by both the New York Telephone and Consolidated Edisoo Companies.

The earnings level of A.T.&T., "sole stockholders of New York Telephone," is bardly an indicator of the adequacy of the rate of return of the latter company. To say that customers of other subsidiaries in different states should make up for deficiencies in New York earnings is manifestly unfair. Similarly, to refer to the earnings of the parent company in absolute terms is unrealistic since this ignores the need for the parent A.T.&T. to increase its capitalization to make funds available for investment in its operating subsidiaries. Balanced capitalization and adequate earnings are essential to preserve the quality ratings of New. York Telephone bonds to minimize interest costs, which affect rates,

With regard to Consolidated Edison, I query the statement that an 11.5 percent return on equity puts it in fourth place for profitability among the twelve largest electric utilities. A highly regarded tabulation of utility rates of return shows Con Ed as having (at 7.9 percent) the next-to-lowest rate of return on capitalization of these companies. The two companies with a lower rate of return have both recently received massive rate increases.

I am also concerned about encouraging the New Jersey concept of

Needless Trapping To the Editor:

The editorial in your Nov. 27 edition called a trap a trap. The torture of the leghold trap has been aptly compared to having a car door slammed on one's hand and remaining closed, possibly for several days.

A less-known side effect of trapping is that two "trash" animals are killed for every fur bearer. "Trash" animals consist of such species as fawns, squirrels, owis, eagles and household pets. I have personally released two dogs. from traps on separate occasions. I have also seen at the Pleasant Valley Sanctuary in Lenox, Mass., a beaver who had amputated both his front legs in order to escape from a trap.

I support Representative Glenn Anderson's bill to prevent interstate shipment of inhumane traps because it would improve existing conditions. I disagree, however, that there can be such a thing as a humane trap when the object is to catch and kill an animal for its fur.

I have never heard of trappers eating their mink, skunks, foxes or muskrats, and we certainly do not need

using a subvection from a utility to encourage opposition to needed rate. relief. It is the duty of the stair of a state Public Utilities Commission to analyze for the commission members the justification for a utility rate increase. Certainly, there should be no objection to a P.U.C.'s hiring outside experts to fill out any deficiencies in its staff, and a case might he made

for reimbursement of such expenses hy

the utility. However, I shudder at the thought of inviting zealots into the decisionmaking process by creating an inde-pendent "Public Advocate" to hire staff, with the coccomitant empirebuilding. It would place a premium on generating funds by forcing a utility to come back time and again to secure relief-and paying a toll to the "Public"

Advocate" each time. And, lastly, for those who would encourage Government involvement, i would draw attention to the situation in New York City in the 1930's when the subway fare was 5 cents and the B.M.T. paid dividends out of profits. Today the fare is 50 cents, and the subways do not even make out-ofpocket expenses. I am sure that, by any definition, the performance of both New York Telephone and Consolidated Edison in holding down rates provides a rather sterling comparison.

DWIGHT C. BAUM Senior Vice President. Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co. Los Angeles, Dec. I, 1976

their fur. Modern insulated clothing is, warmer, lighter in weight, more durable and less expensive. People who wear real fur remind me of the warder ina World Wer II concentration camp who made lamp shades from the skio of her victims. BINA ROBINSON Swain, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1976

The Modern Hunt

To the Editor:

It is difficult for me to reconcile Donald P. Cande's quasi-metaphysical concept of hunting and the hunter as expressed in his Nov. 29 Op-Ed article with the substance of a news item that appeared in The Times of the previous day: 'The modern fox hunt takes place from an aircraft cockpit instead of a saddle. With ski-equipped light planes, hunters in South Dakota, it is estimated, killed 20,000 foxes in the winter of 1971-72. Many farmers objected that the slaughter was upsetting national controls on the foxes' prey-jackrabbits and rodents." Just another thought to increase the richness of Mr. Cande's grandson.

RAY STRUGLIA New York, Nov. 29, 1976

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As a lawyer active in the

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John Vogel's Dec. 2 letter

To the Editor:

ing number of student bankr Are they any different from co or corporate bankruptcies, whit increased as the economic time. worsened? Is the student who i money for his education m greater obligation than the c tion that borrows money for en and then cannot survive?

I do oot condone what Mr. characterizes as an "evasion" c obligations, but I would not acterize the unemployed studer a heavy debt as one who is to rip off the so-called Establish Instead, he is in all likelihood but unemployed and unable

If at all possible, repayme sticuld be worked out. The Bank Act, however, was designed honest debtors faced with hurdens. Provisions exist in t to deal with fraudulent and dir?

In the meantime, when our c cannot provide employment those who seek it (and for tho: have stopped looking because ability to find work and wi not even counted in the unempked statistics) Mr. Vogel should be . words of Circuit Judge Goldber said: 'The Bankruptcy Act w. tended to be a sturdy hridgfinancially: troubled waters by of which the honest but unfor ... debtor may reach a oew oppor in life and a clear field for effort, unhampered by the plant and discouragement of pre-e-MARTIN L-New York, Dec. . . .

Unwanted Babies

To the Editor:

May we congratulate The Tir its front-page article on No.: regarding the plight of babieyoung children who should not: the city bospitals.

The sad fact of the matter, n. -pressly stated in the article, is the of the major departments dealing.... residential services for handic: -children, the Department of I. Hygiene, has renounced its resibility with regard to such chi Its non-expressed policy is not __. cept mentally retarded babies some impossible stretch of logic. is attached to the policy of 'dein tionalization." If the Departme Mental Hygiene would assume its ful responsibility with regard to tally retarded children now in the hospitals, most of them would o where they cannot get developed

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This is but another indication e paralysis of the huge bureaucra the Department of Mental Hyi chained to a system of decisioning where the buck stops now Each director of a Developm' Center can decide for himself w he will accept and whom he will Certainly it is more difficult to with severely mentally retarded bi and young children, but what hope there for them if the one state ag set up for that purpose does not (> out its responsibility? [Editorial De JOSEPH T. WEIN

Executive Director, New York 5: Association for Retarded Chile: New York, Nov. 30,

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'Low-Rate' Taxi Ride

To the Editor:

Last night my guest from Jaexperienced an outrage that has 1: all too frequently recorded in J columns: the rip-off by taxi driv I have a solution to suggest But the rip-off: He took a taxi at the Side Terminal to go to Gramercy Pi Upon arrival, the cab driver asked for \$10. Fortunately, I was there; asked the driver what his meter it He said he had not put down his me flag because he wanted this visitor from overseas the ben of a low rate." I threatened to the police. He settled for a total: which is more than the us.

Now for the solution: All air lit should be obliged to have their ste ardesses announce over the lot speaker just before each plane proaches New York airports that taxis have meters, and the amount 13 passenger is to pay must not be mi than the meter registers plus a of approximately 15 percent."

DAVID S. LIFS New York, Nov. 30, 19

Affirmative Action: The Fair Share

employment. Theodore St. Antoine reminds us [Op-Ed Nov. 26] that the Constitutioo nowhere requires a colorblind approach but does guarantee "equal protection of the laws" for all American citizens. Moreover, "The mandate of equal treatment . . . presupposes equal status of circumstances." Accordingly, it may be both necessary and constitutional to require. "specified numerical goals in hiring minority group members and women," depending "upoo a comparative assessment of the current status of minorities, women and white males.

These views not only apply to employment but to higher education as well, and they are consistent with those of the National Association for Equal Opportunity io Higher Educatioo (black college presidents), which holds that far from banning special efforts for the higher education of minorities, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 actually requires such special efforts in order to secure the constitutional rights of

minorities. They thus strike at the heart of the case against affirmative action which has been made so eloquently by Professors Glazer, Moynihan and Dunlop of Harvard, and others. in holding to the so-called colur-blind and singlestandard doctrines, these scholars are advocating the continued exclusion and under-representation of minorities and women. As Harvard Professor Kenneth Galhraith has pointed out in another connection, this position "is not in the slightest measure ameliorated by its being advanced by men who, once liberal, have . . . been made conservatives by retaining a fixed position in the face of the ineluctable march of

evidence and events." Finally, it must be observed that the problem of scarcity considerably exacerbates the struggle for equality, justice and fairness. There are not

enough lobs for everyone. There are in supporting affirmative action in not enough places in professional schools for everyone who wishes to attend. But as Roy Wilkins has said, "All we want is our fair share." And fairness requires that neither scarcity nor the preferences of white males nor constitutional legal doctrine should abrogate the rights of women and minorities io fields where there has been a practice and pattern of discrimination against them.

> ANDREW BILLINGSLEY President, Morgan State University Baltimore, Dec. 6, 1976

To the Editor:

After having pondered just how to respond to Mr. St. Antoine's Nov. 26 Op-Ed article concerning the "heroism" of affirmative action, I decided reason should prevail in my response rather than the bostility that this so-called "heroism" calls forth.

Being a white male and having been discriminated against, I find Mr. St. Antoine's cavalier attitude irksome. There is no heroism whetsoever in a Congressional endorsement of legalized discrimination against myself or any other white male. These bureaucrats who have decided ex post facto justice will purge the national conscience don't have to make the sacrifice. If these same "heroes" had to give up 20 to 30 percent of their votes to their opposing minority candidates they might see what I mean. This also holds true for Dean St. Antoine, who is beyond the grasp of affirmative action.

There is something very wrong when one's individual liberty and embition are so easily wrested from him. To suggest that color or sex be considered a qualifier is absurd. I don't mind biting the bullet but the speed of this one makes it difficult.

- THOMAS J. CARMODY Mahopac, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1976



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ys. Occasionally, criminals even 195 - 1 1 NO 146 ce their trade in transit. This justifies stigmatizing the substs that the subway is peculiarly tive from other New York s in regard to felonious behavior. s anyone ever refer to "crimei midtown" or "the crime-ridden - Side"? It is elways "the elegant ---: 3 ---- Side."

the section of "the elegant East where I have lived the past two we have had three highly pubmurders, not to mention who how many lowly publicized ars. At least two persons have mugged within earshot of my ; and the illegal double-parking ousines attached to an expense nt apartment tower across the has turned whole intersections of blockading buses green with

the same period, riding the sub-I have encountered nothing more thing than a had boy, and he was ge still vulnerable to a brisk ing. There are doubtless bad cters down there enjoying the comfortable advantages of fast, ent transportation, but "crime-2"-? All of New York is "crime-" if we are going to fall into ul talking. Why is the phrase to disparage only the subways? ybe it has something to do with raffiti, those unofficial paintings with their reminder that conscked in dark aubway parking Some New Yorkers find the graisenacing, omens of the coming of ens armed with spray-paint cans. haps, under ground among these e colors and great meaningless is executed in voluptuous acidcurves reminiscent of the junkieof the 1960's, people feel thems at the edge of something bre. It is hard to defend the iti. They are too ambitious, like Is undertaken by Sunday paint-Their sameness makes them borand their outmoded style makes

depressing. Il, an attempt at art in the subway d make a splendid New York y bution even worthier. Painters, weur and otherwise, should be uraged to do their stuff. Ordering cars with replaceable side panels it be a good idea. Then the paintcould be turned loose, and anyz terrible could easily be replaced, hing good could be kept oo mobile ay through the underground, and whing great could be transferred the museums.

Soviet Inefficiency and the Lesson for American Priorities

WASHINGTON-"How can the Soviet Union have been the first country to launch a sputnik, test-fly an I.C.B.M. and deploy an A.B.M. defense?" This question comes naturally to a Westerner looking for a bobby pin, a Band-Aid, or even good tennis shoes in Moscow (where they would be much easler to find than in the provinces).

July in light

One traditional explanation has should have been questioned long ago,

The physicist Andrei D. Sakharov has warned the Politburo that Soviet economic and technological development will remain second-rate unless the whole social order is liberalized and Soviet intellectuals are permitted to communicate freely with each other and the outside world.

Mr. Sakharov's judgment now seems corroborated by recent Central Intelligence Agency studies showing that the Soviet Union is grossly inefficient -not only in agricultural and industrial production but in military production as well. The Russians invest more of their natural and produced

wealth than the United States, sacrificing not only their freedom but their living standards, and wind up with a smaller return.

The Soviet Union devotes one-fourth of its gross national product to investment, compared with one-sixth in the United States, but total Soviet production remains only half that of America's, while Soviet living standards are only one-third the United States average. Indeed, they are lower than in many East European countries. Soviet output per unit of capital and labor is only half the United States standard

In agriculture, the ratio is even worse. The Soviet Union employs several times as many workers in agriculture as in the United States, but produces only about 80 percent as much grain for food and fodder in normal years, and even smaller proportions of most other food products. Russians must spend \$15 of grain to produce \$1 worth of livestock-almost double the United States ratio. Their grain yields per acre are 50 percent to 65 percent of America's.

Is this because Americans spend more on equipment and fertilizer? To be sure, the United States benefits from a level of agricultural development reflecting many decades of investment, but annual Soviet investment in agriculture has exceeded America's by five to one for over ten years, without comparable returns.

By Walter C. Clemens Jr.

Is the difference because of weather and soil? to be sure, the erratic zigs and zags of Soviet production (bumper crops in 1973 and 1976; disappointing crops in 1972, 1974 and 1975) result primarily from the combination of drought and cold that plague Soviet farmers. But North Dakotan and Canadian farmers faced with comparable conditions produce much better than their Soviet counter-

The agronomist and businessman Ronald Nairn explain that North American farms are the optimum size for knowledgeable decisions by interested managers. Soviet farms are generally ton large to permit fine-tuned decisions by far-away planners. Where Russian farmers do know their local needs and have a material incentive, yields are quite good. Thirty percent. of Soviet agricultural production comes from private garden plots that make up a tiny fraction of planted

Now the C.I.A. reports that even in military industry, Soviet efficiency is about half what its analysts formerly estimated. As the C.I.A. has learned more about the ruble costs of Soviet weapon components, it has doubled its estimates of the real costs to Moscow of fielding the current military establishment. The burden of defense is 11 percent or 12 percent of the gross

Theoretically, the price could be "infinite," the C.LA. had told Coogress. "The U.S.S.R. is now concentrating on a computer series modeled on the technology of the LB.M. 360 line, which was developed here in the early 1960's." This kind of technology gap besets the Russians at every turn. America is already second to none -militarily as well as economi-

The most recent report of the International Institute for Strategic Studies shows a two-to-one lead for the United States in strategic missile warheads, an advantage that will be narrowed only slightly by the mid-1980's, and one that could he vastly expanded if Washington decides to deploy strategic

both material and spiritual-to the Soviet citizen continue to be enormous.

Just because Russians must spend more of their wealth to stay in the race does not mean that Washington should impose comparable sacrifices on the American people. We do more down on advanced weaponry-the B-1, the Trident, and so on-with little risk to Western security.

been: "The Soviet system may be clumsy in producing consumer goods, but it excels where the Kremlin decides to commit its best brains and resources." This commonplace is now being challenged. The apparently poor performance of the MIG-25 that fell into Japanese hands only adds to mounting evidence casting doubt on the belief that Soviet socialism can be efficient (at least in some sectors) even if it is not democratic, This belief

national product rather than 6 percent to 8 percent, as formerly believed, Despite huge investments, the Russlans lag behind the United States in almost every domain of advanced military technology. Many United States weapons systems are so far beyond current Soviet capabilities that the C.L.A. cannot even estimate a price tag for an equivalent Soviet product.

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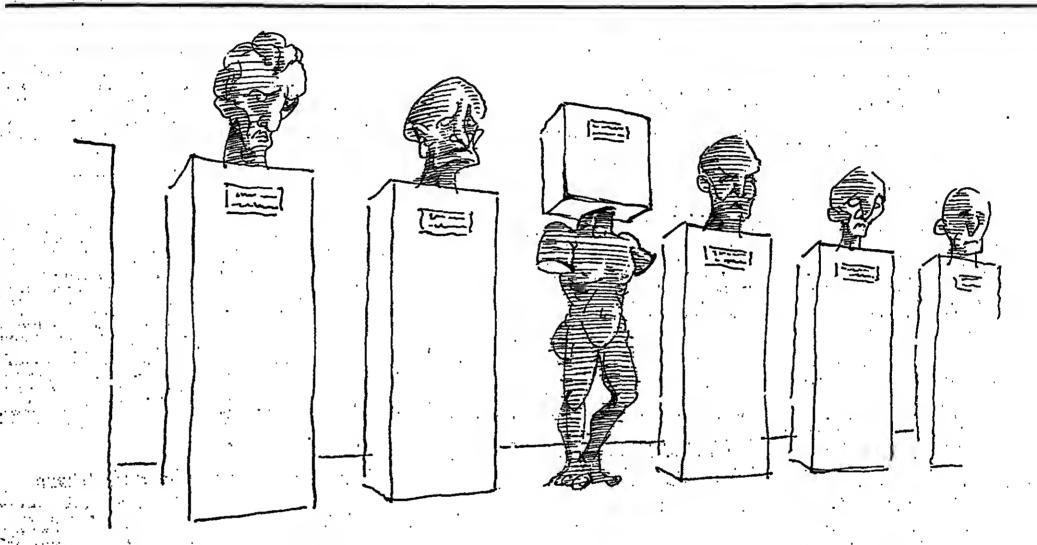
The Soviet Union has gradually acquired the image of strategic equivalence with the United States. Despite its many problems, it has developed the world's second largest gross national product, one that produces more oil, more steel, more wheat and harley

with less. America could well slow As George Kennan, the specialist on Soviet affairs, and other members of

the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations put it: "Security in today's world cannot be achieved by expanding armaments." Indeed, "the dangers of restraint are less than those of an all-out weapons race." The same idea was reiterated by W. Averell Harriman after recent talks with the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Though the United States system is materially efficient, the quality of life in this country leaves much to be desired. A few tens of billions devoted to the problems of habitat and spirit would do more for the commonweal than making our missiles more accurate. Rather than more "over-thehorizon" radar, we could use greater light on the needs of the body politic, its soul and environment.

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Education Without Longing for Cookie-Cutterism

search for a "relevant" general education. Along with a modicum of wisdom are large portions of naive speculation, false and deceptive measurements, meaningless statistics, and exceedingly

bad history. No such viable pattern ever existed; the notion is as unrealistic as that of a golden age. Education and standardization constitute a perfect example of a contradiction in terms. Human chemistry is such that no two persons of like ability, so far as that is possible to identify, exposed to the same curriculum, taught by the same teachers, reading identical texts would achieve the same educational result. Far from it. Two illustrations will suffice.

My class was the last at Wesleyan University to experience the "classical" curriculum. No options were permitted in the freshman year. We had Latin (seventh year), Greek (third year), German (second year), English (grammar, composition), mathematics and physics. In the sophomore year we were exposed to German, French, English (writing, writing, writing),

Again there is hue and cry in the psychology (the science of the mind, search for a "relevant" general educaformal logic (taught by a psychologist), and chemistry.

Before the junior year, no history, no economics, no literature, never a glimpse of art, not a sound of music. We read the same dreary textbooks, already out of date and whose "facts" would be proved wrong before a decade was out. We had all met the same ironclad entrance requirements, including high standing in high school. Socially we were a mixed bag, a few well-to-do but at least half existing on scholarships and "working our way."

Our reactions to this rigid regimen differed widely. One classmate set an all-time record: In four years he never failed a course; in no course did he attain a grade above D. Yet we all received the same degree. The commencement speaker bailed us all as liberally educated men."

If anyone in those halcyon days had tried to put a dollar sign on the value of our education he would have heen set down, properly, as a fool. Ever since, I have resented the misBy Henry M. Wriston

guided ignoramus who first sought to give a dollar value to a college degree. True education is intrinsically, but not. extrinsically, valuable. Training, on the other hand, may properly be priced.

In the 65 years since that commencement, no two members of the class followed the same pattern in any respect, choice of vocation, social life. place of residence, degree of success, or lack of it. In sum, all that rigid standardization in high school and college was, happily, defeated. We proved we were individuals, not robots. Our education was a success.

The second illustration came from graduate school. One of my friends got all A's in his work, and received his doctorate in our field in three years, a feat recorded only once before. But he-came to his "general examination" With no economics, no philosophy, no literature, no art, no music. In his seven years of college and graduate school he had taken every history course in the catalogue. In terms of preparation for a career in history he was rated A-1.

But no institution offered him a post in that subject, so he had a long, and exceedingly lucrative, career as an economic adviser, for which his only "formal" preparation was the friendly tutoring I had given him in preparation for his examination.

My pathway proved to be as crooked. My undergraduate major had been English literature. In graduate school I was trained as a medievalist, My thesis, however, was far removed from that field and on a subject that every professor assured me did not exist. I "defended" it before strangers: Only one of my examiners bad taught mein an unrelated field. I received a degree in a field of study in which I had

taken but a single course, hadly taught. Why this reminiscence? To shout as loud as one voice can: Teach them to read, induce them to write, give them enough mathematics to manipulate a hand-held calculator. Those are the basics. Then open the widest possible opportunities in universities, colleges, training schools of many kinds, and

apprenticesbips. To insist that every-one go to a college—a term that has

lost all meaning—is sheer snobbery. Some will read avidly, insatiably. Others will master the mysteries of science and some will find a home in the laboratory. Verbal skill may not flourish among some, hut they will do magical things in art, in music, the dance—an infinite variety of careers. Hand and brain will unite in crafts that

will maintain the fabric of the world. Let us cease to long for that educational cookie-cutter designed to shape our youth. Instead, let us rejoice and be exceeding glad that buman diversity is literally infinite—in the most exact meaning of that unique word. Open doors, reveal opportunities, and release a myriad of talents. Fertilize minds, let them grow as they (not we) will.

There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But across its spectrum there are diverse aptitudes waiting for a chance to find expression.

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When Competition Loses Logic

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS-Not only does the NATO alliance find itself in a financial disarray of duplication and rivalry in the arms production of its various member countries (as cited in a column last month) but the great civilian airlines, staggering under the mounting cost of aviation fuel and the uncertainty of traffic loads, seem on the verge of facing the need to stop buying differing types of planes from differing manufacturers.

For immutable if unexpected reasons the old competitive system that made capitalism economically so efficient appears to be tending toward further cartelization.

Robert H. Charles, former Assistant Secretary of the United States Air Force who has since been connected with two eircraft manufacturers, has prepared a study based on the question propounded by Frank Borman, ex-astronaut and president of Eastern Airlines: "For a common need, shouldn't we buy our next generation of air transports from a single source; do we really want to be able to choose

between two or more competing models?"

This is a problem already faced by foreign airlines, in terms of their overseas and domestic operations, which are dominated by American types. Now, because of rising prices of material, research, technology, produc-tion and fuel, the United States, wealthiest of all nations, is being forced to ponder it as well.

The next generation of large and functionally similar transports," says Mr. Charles, "is likely to price itself out of the market if built by two or more manufacturers in the classic competitive style of the DC-10 and L-1011. On the other hand, if only one basic airplane is built, the cost will be billions of dollars less, and the airlines may thus be able to afford

While Mr. Charles praises remarkable past achievements of the great U.S. manufacturers, he comments: They have created products which have benefited everyone but themselves. These wonderful flying machines have been a scourge to their producers, ... ho find themselves, on most of them, bumping along through thunderbeads of red ink."

He explains that all sort of unanticipated problems have dramatically altered the economics of airplane manufacture. Thus: "The basic designs for the newest engines now in service

The old competitive system, once so economically efficient, appears headed for further cartelization.

were laid down over a decade ago, before the current level of concern' with noise and emission pollutants. They were laid down before the quintupling of the price of crude oil, and with it the tripling of aviation

"Borman has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose approval is required under our antitrust laws, for permission to discuss with other airlines the possibility of developing a joint procurement program for a newgeneration aircraft that would produce

less noise and be more fuel-efficient. "In mind is not two or three new models that would compete for the business hnt one basic model on which the carriers would agree."

To the surprise of aviation experts accustomed to previous competitive efficiency, the newest carriers have increased the price to present-day airlines by very large amounts. Costs for each basic model involve design, development, testing and tooling. All of these have leaped upward while administrative expenses have been duplicated because more than one plane type is used for the same job.

Likewise, heavy investment in what is called the "learning curve" becomes impressively smaller in manufacturing if a sufficiently large market can be guaranteed—as would be the case with single-source transports for the next generation of civil aircraft.

Nowadays, all manufacturers must borrow heavily before preparing new models. Annual interest payments add substantially to budgetary charges. If these factors are taken together. Mr. Charles estimates: "The added cost of

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two competing models of a 200passenger airplane has reached the staggering total of \$4.2 billion for 500 airplanes. It goes to over \$5.5 billion for 1,000 airplanes."

He concludes that this produces an exorbitant price for manufacturers, airlines, consumers, energy, environment, The American export trade balance would suffer if over-costly planes prove to be unsalable, Mr. Charles points out that already the U.S. industry is having difficulty maintaining. its position against foreign corporations owned or backed by governments, their credits and policy.

Our technology, moreover, is no longer "that superior" to hold a continuing advantage. Therefore, he reckons: "We must eliminate our one disadvantage, i.e., wasteful internal competition."

This is merely a civilian mirror image of the basic military problem of NATO's efforts to standardize weapons. It simply confirms that modern times impose a need for new economic methods to survive.

.P.A. ORDERS RECALL IN CHRYSLER DISPUTE

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tions of private individuals. We cannot icept the responsibility or the precedent self."

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The agency, however, apparently has jected this line of argument in advance. Stanley W. Legro, assistant administration enforcement said: "We helieve the chnology is available to Chrysler to instantially reduce the possibility of isadjustment. This technology has been filized by other manufacturers for severyears."

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Mr. Legro also said that misadjusted inburetors such as those found in the hrysler cars were the chief cause of "the streen egg smell ofteo associated with italytic converters."

"Consumers should know that this rohlem can generally be fixed through roper carburetor adjustment," he said. Another E.P.A. official said that "conmers shouldn't be the ones that have be worry about the ability of mechanics maintain their cars."

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If the company has to recall the cars, it must inform all owners of the affected addles in writing to take the cars to have repair shops for adjustment. A pokesman for the agency said that where should not take cars in until they

aceive the letters.

David Hawkins of the National Repurces Defense Council said that he loped owners would take their cars in

Poochos Recalled After Fire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)-The for a girl was burned when she leaned wer a gas stove and the fringe caught

ire.
The Consomer Product Safety Commision said that the multi-colored and plaid onchos had hee distributed natioowide util last month through J.C. Penney and few other stores. They were made by

otton City Industries Inc.
Those sold through Penney's have a abel in the neck area marked JCP8203

with style No. 3050, 3051 or 3052. Ponhos sold through other stores are
narked with the number 9815.

The ponchos, suitable for girls and
romen, may present a hazard if the
ayed edge of the solid color cotton inge encircling the acrylic garment lomes into direct contact with an open lame or high heat source," the agency

A spokesman said that the ageocy had earned of the problem after a child in owa, otherwise unidentified, was burned when she learned over a gas stove and he fringe of her poncho caught fire. She igency said. No other injuries have been

While most of the poochos were sold by Penney's, "a limited number were sold to Foley's Department Store, Houston, fex., and even smaller umhers sold to 'mall retail stores," the announcement

Study Criticizes Hospital Agency

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federally ficanced planning organizatioo that helped draft them.

The report is to be submitted to Mayor

Beame oext Wednesday.

The criticism of the corporation's lead-trainp was anticipated since the chair-man of the task force, Morrell Goldberg, 'he executive vice president of the Brook-dale Hospital Medical Center to Brooklyn, and Alexandre had already described the corporation's leadership as an "unmitigated disaster." However, the actual report by the even members of the task force fell thort of Mr. Goldberg's harsh indictment which he had given in a recent interview, instead, it said its findings and recommendations "highlighted the existence of managerial problems of leadership and lirection."

'Problems Cannot Be Ignored'

While the report said that its criticism "in no way" coostituted "an attack on the concept or the viability of the Health and Hospitals Corporatioo," it did say that "the managerial components of the sealth and hospital's problems cannot be

The report did not mention or identify or. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation's president, partly in deference to the fact that he is one of the task force's

But the report contended that any of the reforms urged by the task force "can-

the reforms urged by the task force "cannot be achieved without a cadre of senior
solicy-making officers."

The report's oblique criticism of Dr.
Holloman's leadership comes at a time
when some of the Mayor's senior advisers
are seeking to replace him and members
of the State Control Board have urged
Mr. Bearne to install a new managerial Mr. Beame to install a new managerial eam at the corporation.

However, Dr. Holloman, one of the rity's top epopinted black officials, has yowed to resist any efforts to replace him.

Sharp Disagreements In its report, which reportedly created

starp disagreement among the task force's seven members, the panel said that the corporation's accounting and collection procedures were outmoded and deficient and had resulted in the loss of what it estimated to be \$20 million in funds owed it by Medicard, Medicare and private insurers such as Blue Cross.

In some instances, the report said there were "total failures" of the corporatioo in retrieving money due it from third-party payments. As a consequence, the report said that the corporation should delegate collections to individual hospitals and provide them with sophisticated electronic data equipment to streamline their collection and accountand procedures.

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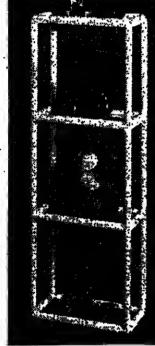
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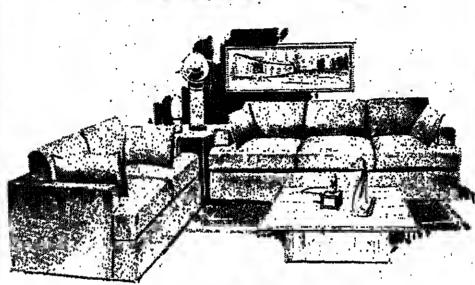




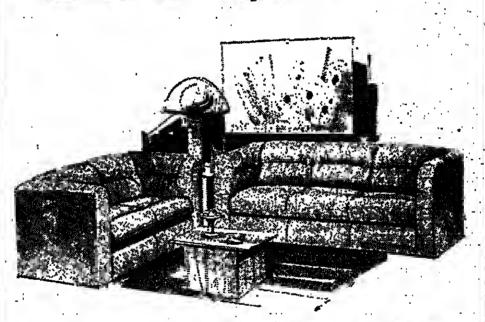
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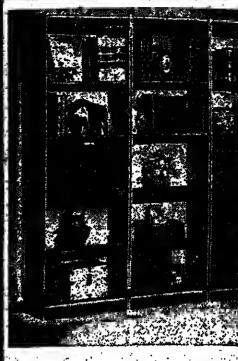
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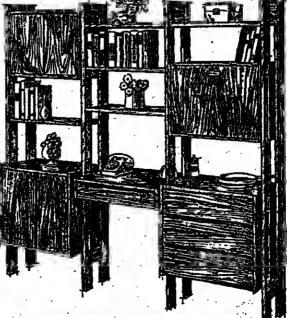
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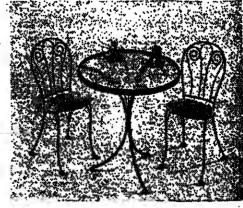
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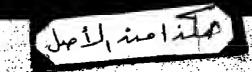


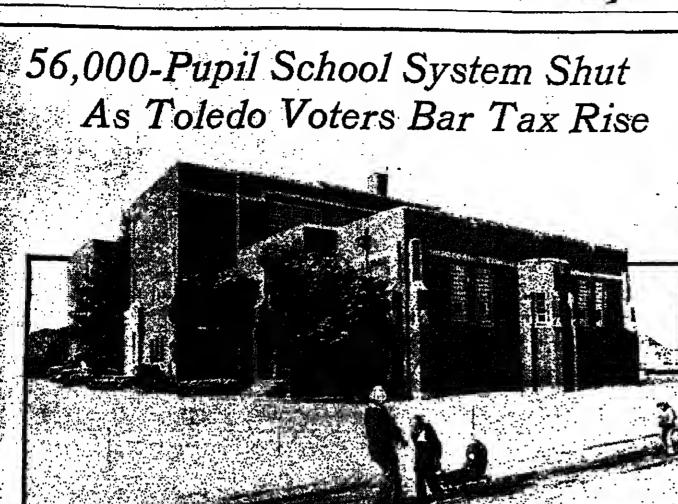
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Children playing outside the Glann School, on Toledo's west side, after all schools in the Ohio city were closed last Friday

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

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Been parts a continue trim Each of a red sweater, left behind by its tiny Drop of Leek and with 4 shelps of your shell! Read?" Untouched of your shell! Read?" Untouched lost cap and an unmatched glove tacked up on a bulletin board. Chairs crayons and unopened pencil boxes. A built for small frames, empty now and piled on unused-desks.

Out in the hallway of the Glann School on Toledo's west side, the clock was stopped at 2:57. Someone pulled the plug at that moment last Friday afternoon, With that symbolic act, the Toledo school district, with 56,000 students, became what is believed to be the largest in the nation ever to shut down for lack of money—at least since

the Great Depression.

City schools in some parts of the country are the victims of what appears to be a new wave of resistance to school-operating levies by taxpayers
burdened by inflation and skeptical of
the schools performance.
Only in Obio and Oregon are schools

closing. But in several other states where school finances are subject to yoter approval, citizens have also been I turning thumbs down on school budgets and tax levies. Included are New York, New Jersey, Washington, Caliinstances, the rejections have forced cutbacks in school repairs have forced

Down in the basement of the Glann School, a lone occupant, Oscar Ellis, CONTENIORAN the maintenance man, keeps the furnace going. Today he was also keeping watch over a small incubator full of turkey eggs when popt one batched.
Ordinarily, Mr. Ellis would summon the school's kindergarten classes for a lesson in life. This time they missed it. Others are missing things, too. The fifth and sixth-grade boys on the bas-ketball team that Mr. Ellis coaches are literally out in the cold, with no place to play and no league to play in now that the schools are closed. 'I saw two or three of them walking around out or three of them walking around out there in the snow with their chins

dropped way down," Mr. Ellis said. And most important, perhaps, the tools of literacy in the empty class-

rooms upstairs-where the walls bear reading aid sentences like, "The wet pet did fret," and "The fat cat has a rat,"—are unused. For those children who had reached a critical reading stage, some teachers say, that is a

The shutdown is to last only a little while. Classes are to resume on Jan. 3, when a new fiscal year begins for Ohio's schools.

But "the little ones who were just beginning to grasp the basics will almost have to start over," said Joanne Long, president of the Glann mothers' club, who works as an aide in the

An Unaccustomed Novelty

And all across Toledo, mothers like Mrs. Long are having to cope with the unaccustomed novelty of having school-age children around the house in the winter. Mrs. Long has five. "They're underfoot constantly," she aid. "You can't get anything done."
That, too, will last only a little while.

Of far greater concern to educators here is what will bappen next time. "The problem is just starting," according to Molly Drew, a teacher at the Glann School.

If the Toledo schools cannot get any more money next year, and prospects appear bleak, they may have to close next October, thereby lopping a major chunk out of the ecademic year.

The reason things seem so bleak from the standpoint of those who support the schools, is that Toledoans have



Joanne Long, mother of six schoolage children, supported tax levy.



Susan Schultz voted against the school tax levy even though she has two pre-school children.

refused for the last eight years to vote any tax-rate increase to meet rising operating costs. This year, school offi-cials say, the costs finally caught up

In the latest attempt to pass a levy, on Nov. 2, a proposal to raise school funds by increasing the real-estate tax by \$7.70 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation was defeated, 55,627 to

Seven other Ohio school districts also are closed or will be by the end of the year, for similar reasons. In all, about 70,000 of the state's 2.5 million students are affected. In Oregon, four districts have shut, some only briefly. Both New York and New Jersey bave bad record or near-record numbers of school budget defeats this year in districts where the voters have a sayand that is most districts in both

Voters in 58 percent of those districts in New Jersey, or 314 districts out of 590, rejected their 1976 school budgets. What will happen now is up in the air because the level of state school aid has not been settled. In addition, many of the districts have filed appeals to the State Commissioner of Education, who has the power to adjust budg-ets and command local districts to raise

In New York, budgets have failed so far this year in 192 of 661 districts. That is a 29 percent mortality rate, the state's highest ever. In most cases, new elections bave been held and the

budgets have passed. But usually the new budgets have involved cutbacks, most often in extracurricular activity.

RESTRICTED HOURS

No one has collected any precise fig-ures on the number of budget and levy defeats nationally in 1976. But Dr. Philip Piele of the University of Oregon, an authority oo the subject, said that there has been a surge in such defeats, "particularly this year." There was an earlier surge in the late 1960's and early 1970's, but Dr. Piele said the trend moderated somewhat around 1973 and 1974.

3 Factors Account for Defeats

In Toledo's case, three main factors seem to have combined to cause the levy's defeat.

First, some citizens seem to have lost coofidence in the schools' ability to educate. This has been true in many areas of the country since the early 1970s, with the complaints varying widely. In its current form in Toledo, the dissatisfaction has appeared often to take the form of a back-to-basics, cut-out-the-frills sectiment.

Second, there is a pervasive suspicion that the schools are wasting money, or at least that school officials cannot satisfactorily explain how the money is being speat.

This feeling was apparently aggravated by the fact that the school system opened in September a series of ceoters" designed to teach job skills to teen-agers. Many voters apparently considered the centers a luxury. It did not help, some local observers have said, that the operation of the centers required some of the school system's black students, who make up 30 percept of total enrollment, to be bused around the city. lodeed, while the city's black wards

supported the levy, one only white ward did, an upper-middle-class en-clave near the University of Toledo. Third, and probably most important in explaining wby anti-school-tax senti-ment has surged anew, citizens oppressed by the constantly rising cost of living feel they are already being taxed to death. The school tax is the only one to which they bave a chance to say "No," and they are doing just

Jack Bigel Holds Many Keys To City's Mansions

Jack Bigel. The name comes up with increasing frequency these days as he advises most of the municipal unions, speaks for them and shottles back and forth as their representative, oow trying to solve the \$1 billion problem created by the court decision that the city's debt moratorium was illegal. "Jack is like the virgin maideo learning 50 ways to say no."

says Victor Gotbaum, the union leader who is one of Mr. Bigel's

Nonetheless, Mr. Bigel, a onetime union organizer with four decades of experience in the labor movement, and the top adviser to unions on pension funds, bas become "the single most important element io the solution of New York City's problems," in the view of First Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti.

Mr. Zuccotti should know. Thirteen months ago, when Mayor

Beame asked him to become First Deputy Mayor, Mr. Zuccotti wavered. He wanted to return to private law practice, and he was fearful of being ground up in the fiscal crisis, which had just forced the retirement of James A. Cavanagh. Uodecided, Mr. Zuccotti met with Howard Rubinstein, the political and omnipresent public-relations man, and Mr. Bigel, who is usually described as a union consultant, to the latter's

apartment in a midtown office building.

For two hours they talked, and finally Mr. Bigel said, "I tell you now the unions will support you. We'll work with you." That

pledge helped convince Mr. Zuccotti to take the job.
Mr. Bigel, it turns out, is at once a confidant and adviser not
only of the Deputy Mayor but of Governor Carey and Mayor Beame as well as such labor leaders as Mr. Gothaum, John DeLury,

Michael Maye and Barry Feinstein.

And oow he has important relationships with the business community too, real-estate people like the Tishmans and the Tisches and Lewis Rudin, bankers like Pexford Tompkins and, of course, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance

In the city's present fiscal crisis the roles of the municipal employee pensioo funds—and of Mr. Bigel—are paramount and officials working on the latest proposal to raise \$1 billioo in casb over the next several mooths bave cautioned that no plan has yet won the approval of those being asked to participate in It—

chiefly the banks and the union peosion funds.

To bear Mr. Bigel tell it, as he did the other day in his cluttered office at 230 West 41st Street, he is "a mere technician," the man who provides the statistics that the labor stars quote. His

friends laugh at the description.

Is Mr. Bigel a power behind many thrones in New York? "That's an understatement," said Mr. Rubinstein, who is himself an



Jack Bigel, union financial adviser, in his midtown office surrounded by charts dealing with New York City fiscal crisis.

News Summary

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1976

WROUGHT RONCH ica's allies might face "an unimag-catastrophe" if they do not ain strong defenses while pursu-utual restraint with the Russians, tary of State Henry A. Rissinger ers of the North Atlantic Treaty ization in Brussels. At the end of est official overseas mission, Mr. nger defended détente and virtu-every other aspect of his often-poversial policies. [Page 1, Cols. 1-2]

> se army leaders appear to be takin increasingly important role in ing and in the provinces, analysts ing Kong say, and may have a key ion-making role in the Communist The army's new importance was ated by the attendance of Peking's political leaders many of them my figures at a graduation cerey at the Military and Political emy of the People's Liberation /. Hua Kuo-Feng, new chairman of nunist Party, wore an Army uni-

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recall of 208,000 Chrysler 1975cars was ordered by the Environ-Protection Agency on the ground faulty design and maintenance ems caused excessive air pollution.

The to the Chrysler Corporation

to be "precedent setting" beit was the first time that cars ordered recalled for design and stenance faults rather than for afacturing defects. Chrysler said it d appeal the order. [1:3-5.]

narrow margin the Corps of Caat West Point retained expulsion single penalty for a violation of terms code. The cadets rejected a by their leaders that would enabled honor boards to recomthat some cadets found guilty in Scent cheating scandal remain at Academy. [1:4-5.]

President-elect Carter has selected the persons who will fill the top national security positions in his administration, but was still undecided about where to place the candidates, an aide said. He reportedly has settled on about six per-sons for the four or five top jobs at the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council and the State Department. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University seems to be Mr. Carter's choice for national security adviser. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

The hizarre Bronfman kidnapping case ended with the acquittal of Mel Patrick Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne on charges of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d, but they were convicted of grand larceny for extorting a \$2.3 million ransom from Mr. Bronfman's father. Samuel Bronfman said that he was "shocked and stunned" by the verdict. [1:6.]

Representative Bella Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, was bade farewell at a large luncheon by the women, and some men, on Capitol Hill. They loved her, the Congressional nides, secretaries, Congresswomen and administrators said among many other tributes. Mrs. Abrig, who lost the Senate primary to Demel P. Moynihan, told the gathering: "Keep your voices up, keep your faith up, keep your spirits up, and we'll all be heard." [1:3-5.]

A series of reforms for New York City's municipal hospitals was recommended to the Mayor's Task Force on the New York Health and Hospitals Corporation in an ettempt to end the red tape and the breaktlowns that are common in the semi-independent agency. One of the reforms would break the agency's total control of individual hospitals and grant considerable autonomy to their executive directors instead. The reform report was sharply critical of the agency's leadership. [1:6.]

Business/Finance

Consumer spending, reflected in retail sales, took a big jump in November and was higher in October than earlier figures indicated, the Commerce Department said. Based on a preliminary estimate, store sales in November of \$55.58 billion, seasonally adjusted, were up 1.7 percent from October, a large increase for a single month, and were 10 percent over November 1975. [29:8.]

Breaking ranks again with the banking industry, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company cut its prime lending rate from 614 percent to 6 percent. Many other big banks in the meantime Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Bank of America—reduced prime rates to 6½ percent from 6½ percent. Morgan Guaranty made a similar reduction Nov. 19. [29:3.]

"A unique aberration rather than part of a pattern," was the way a report de-scribed a \$2.5 million bribe promised in 1974 by the United Brands Company to the Honduras Economics Minister to obtain a reduction in banana taxes. The report found that the late Eli M. Black. head of United, personally authorized the bribe and did not disclose it to his board of directors. [29:5.]

A record wheat harvest of 2.147 billion husbels was gathered by American farmers this year, the Agriculture Department estimated in its final crop production report. Last year's wheat harvest totaled 2.135 bushels, which was also a record. American farmers last month also set a record for corn production, which was estimated at 6.06 billion bushels. [30:4-5.]

The stock market extended its strong recovery, but with a somewhat reduced momentum, following the surprise cut in the prime rate by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 2.41 points at 973.15. [29:1-2.] Profit taking in soybeans continued following a price rally earlier in the week that brought their price to more than \$7 a bushel. The March delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at just \$7, or down about 7½ cents a bushel, being as high as \$7.09. [30:3.]

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CORRECTIONS

The inclusion of an aerosol can of Old Spice shave cream in a photograph published in The Times Nov. 20 illustrating an article on fluorocarbons may have created a mistaken impression. While aerosol deodorants and bair sprays use fluorocarbons as propellants, shaving cream is propelled by hydro-

Ao item in yesterday's Times incorrectly listed the dates of two concerts: by the Queens Symphony Chamber Orchestra. It will play on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 P.M., in the Queensborough Community College Theater in Bayside and on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 3 P.M., in the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater, 425 Lafayette

Jack Bigel Is a Man Who Holds Keys to Many New York Problems

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adviser to the occupants of many of those thrones. "In reality he's a prin-

At 63 years of age, armed with a social philosophy that ripened in the Depression and with a horde of statistics that his staff of mathemati-

statistics that his staff of mathematicians produces on demand, the grandfatherly Mr. Bigel has become that quintessential "man behind the scenes."

Some would say that Mr. Bigel's power brokerage in labor management relations takes place in an atmosphere of accommodation against a background of such long-standing relationships that it is almost too incestnous. But the labor leaders he represents are not fearful. "The fact that he can touch bases with labor and management is a plus," said Mr. Gotbaum. agement is a plus," said Mr. Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "He'a loyal to us, but he levels with

Allied With Left Wing.

Mr. Bigel hegan in the 1930's as an out-front labor leader, organizing city workers into the United Public Workers union. Eventually he was allied with other left wing unions that were expelled from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the late 1940's for

organizations in the late 1940's for alleged Communist influence.

All the while, Mr. Bigel indulged his interest in economic data, studying city budgets as well as labor statistice. He met and befriended a young employee in the Bureau of the Budget, Abraham D. Beame, a friendship that continues and has served him well.

By the 1950's public concern about

By the 1950's, public concern about Communist influence had become so severe that Mr. Bigel was forced out of the public eye. But Mr. DeLury, the head of tha Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, retained him and his research organization, Program Planners

Inc., as his adviser. In the last few years, after Program Planners provided the data that the unions used to fight proposed changes in pension laws, all of the major municipal unions except the United Federation of Teachers have engaged

Mr. Bigel's services. As a result, Program Planners, with a staff of some 60 people, is oow the most important provider of information in the union sphere, in the process, it collects bundreds of thousands of dol-

lars in fees each year.
"He is an inordinately successful, well-to-do husinessman, but he has never relinguished his eocial convictions," Mr. Rubinstein said of Mr. Bigel.

I Have a Social Viewpoint' When forced to, Mr. Bigel describes himself as a representative of the poor workers, and be is not embarrassed to show up in a chauffeured Cadillac

In the ongoing and ioconclusive struggle between capital and human needs, Mr. Bigel's position has never varied. "I don't know that I've changed very much," he said in a long, mellow interview. "I just hope I'm better

I have a social viewpoint, and I don't give a damn bow it's character-ized," be said. 'I am not an anti-

Answers to Quiz

vate employers who have programs

temporarily compensating out-of-work employees for a broad range of disabilities may refuse to com-

pensate women for absences caused

J. Rhodes, minority leader. Robert H. Michel, minority whip. John Brademas, majority whip. Thomas

P. O'Neill Jr., Speaker of the House.

2. Jim Wright, majority leader. John

5. Jacques Chirac, on the left, was

elected president of a new anti-leftist movement in France, the

Assembly for the Republic; an outgrowth of the old Gaullist party. Mr. Chirac was formerly France's

Prime Minister. On the right is Kurt

Waldheim, who was re-elected for

a second five-year term as Secre-

tary General of the United Nations.

Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was established to treat burns. In such recent fires as those at a

Bronx social club and at a Queens chewing-gum factory, patients had to be flown out of the state for

7. State investigators assert that hun-

dreds of elderly persons, including

eome who cannot read or write English, have been enrolled in "questionable" programs that ap-pear to have been established chief-

ly to obtain Federal and state tui-

8. His regrets were prompted by a

stock exchange report that accuse

him of "inefficiency and ignorance of financial matters," and strongly

criticized the way in which Sir Hugh dealt in his own company stock to help pay off his gambling

IL A husband whose wife gives birth

a paternity leave program estab-ished by the Swedish Government.

The asking price on President Ford's home in Alexandria, Va., is \$137,000. Vice President Rocke-

northwest Washington.

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feller is reportedly asking \$8 million for his estate on Foxhall Road in

The New York Cultural Center

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bought by Gulf and Western Indus-tries as a gift to New York City. It will serve as headquarters for the new Department of Cultural Af-fairs and as an exhibition and tour-

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6. The new center at the New York

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in his inng career, Mr. Bigel has developed and nurtured a network of relationships that puts him on friendly terms with people on all sides, who invariably describe him as honest, intelligent, ethical, understanding and forceful.

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His relationship with Mr. DeLury is so well established that the twn men speak cryptically, according to a friend of beth men who observes them together. "Just a nod or a glance at the bargaining table and they read each other," the friend said.

Mr. Bigel can be alresive in debate, caustic but with prace dicarming his

caustic but with grace, disarming his opponents by alternating his controlled anger with a good sense of humor. "He comes across cynically," said Mr. Gothaum, "but be's really a ball

Mr. Zuccotti, who calls Mr. Bigel Mr. Zuccotu, who caus tu. ...ge.
"the master of dry and wry statement,"
recalled once when the city was pressing hard to reduce fringe benefits that
Mr. Bigel protested. "You're not only trying to take away night differential,"
he said, "you're trying to take away

'We Trust Him'

"He's more than a consultant," said Mr. Feinstein, president of the City Employees Union. "He works with the knowledge that we trust him. He does not attempt to make policy, but he makes recommendations, and in our meetings he uses his very jocular style to move the conversation to what he thinks is most appropriate."

"I'm an adviser based on information based on a very good professional staff," said Mr. Bigel, "But you don't just heve information. You're able to generalize from it. Possession of information enables one to draw some conclusions. There is a logical progression; which builds up imperceptibly over 40 years so that you are finally able to discuss data related to people." As he spoke, Mr. Bigel interrupted

himself from time to time to tell his secretary, "Get me Zuccotti," then, "Get me Rohatyn," then, "Get me Gotbaum," as he set up a meeting between the city and labor people and Arthur Richenthal, the Flushing Na-tional bank lawyer, whose suit upset the city's three-year moratorium on short-term notes.

"The primary goal of Jack Bigel is the survival and health and viability of the city," said Mr. Rudin, the major real estate owner who is bead of the Association for a Better New York.

"He really has the feeling that the only way the city is going to survive is through a real labor-business-government troika with no brinksmanship," Mr. Rudin said.

Like most successful people, every-thing Mr. Bigel has done in his life prepares him for what be is doing now. He grew up in Brooklyn, went to Boys High School and worked his way through City College, graduating in 1934, when he went to work for the city's Emergency Relief Bureau.

· Convulsions Recalled

Today he excoriates those who say that the 1960's were a decade of fiscal mismanagement for which we are now

paying the price. ment and dismiss the 60's like they weren't just check full of all kinds of eocial convulsions?" he asked, then referred to newspaper headlines of race riots, campus riots, the Vietnam

"When I get a young wise guy who tells me about fiscal mismanagement, I'm just appalled," be said. "I think the city ebould get accolades instead of being reviled. We were implementing a very appropriate Federal policy. John Lindsay has gotten the worst rap in the world about his management of

city affairs, let alooe Bob Wagner.' A paunchy man with a shock of white hair, Mr. Bigel spoke slowly, chain-smoking his pipe, making con-stant reference to charts and tables that he summoned from his staff. His views were well thought out and well-spoken, giving evidence of the volumi-nous reading he does in history and

literature as well as in economics. Much of his reading Mr. Bigel does at his large country place in Wood-stock, N.Y., where he has a house, a guest house, a pool, a workshop stocked with antique tools and an antiquee shop that is run by his wife,

Mr. Bigel did most of the construction work himself, as he did on the house he lived io in Flatbush for 30 years until he sold it last summer and moved to Manhattan. His two children, a son and a daughter (the son, John, is a partner in the brokerage firm of Neuberger & Berman), are grown, and

there was no need for a large house. The Bigels have five grandchildren.

As a general rule, Mr. Bigel shies from publicity, telling interviewers that they really should talk to labor leaders,

"I don't welcome media coverage because it is a distortion of role," he said. 'I think I play an important role. I'm not going to underestimate it, I wouldn't denigrate it. But my role is different from the labor leaders'. They have to live with the problem. I don't live with the problem. I seek to find solutions to the problem."

Alden H. MacIntyre, Ex-Banker And Descendant of John Alden

Alden H. MacIntyre, a retired Boston banker and a direct descendant of John Alden of the Mayflower settlers in Plymuth, Mass., died Thursday in his home in Cambridge; Mass, His age was 77.

Mr. Macintyre, a graduate of Harvard University in 1921, retired in 1964 as a vice president of the Old Colony Trust Company, now a division of First National Powle of Poeters.

In World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy in Africa and the European theater as an aide to Adm. William A. Glassford in Dakar and with Adm. Alan G. Kirk in Paris, where the French Government made him a Chevalier de la Legion



PETER LISAGOR DEAD; NOTED JOURNALIST, 61

Manager of Washington Bureau for Chicago Daily News Interviewed Many World Leaders on TV

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)-Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau manager of The Chicago Daily News and one of tha nation's best-known journalists, who ap-peared frequently on television, died today et Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. Mr. Lisagor, who was 61 years old, had been fighting cancer since February.

An Unusual Newsman By WILLIAM M. BLAIR

Peter Irvin Lisagor was described once by the "senior official" of the State De-partment as a "strange phenomenon." That official continued: "You write for a newspaper that virtually oo one in Washington reads. Yet you are one of the most influential newsmen in the nation's capital. You never make heroes out of public officials—that is perhaps an understatement—yet they respect you, they seek your advice, and consider you their friend. You are the Renaissance man of the Washington press—equally adept at writing, reporting, television and commentary."

Thus Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shared a widely beld view of Mr. Lisagor in the award in 1976 of the Edward Weintel Prize for diplomatic reporting at the Georgetown University chool of Foreign service.

Pete, as he was universally known by his news colleagues, heads of state and public officials of high and low status, gained as much attention from television as from his newspaper reporting. He was sought after as a precise questioner, comhining a bealthy irreverance for preten-sion and rank with charm and humor on Public Broadcasting Service'e Washington Week in Review.

Sought To Give Insights

and Chicago ward heelers and other public officials with whom he often thoroughly disagreed but many of wbom were his close friends. From his stand point, he sought only to give "the little dent of The Rock Island. He was prespeople out there" an insight into national ident of Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad nd world problems and politics.

Mr. Lisagor was born in Keystone, W Va., on Aug. 5, 1915, the son of a small general store keeper. He interpreted his

of Michigan from which he was gradu- road Administration. ated in 1939. While at Ann Arbor, he veigled friends into ettending major Hartford. league games here and on national po- A book litical trips by promising them a "good chaw of tobacco." The "tobacco" was licorice, and his admonition to his coleagues was "take two and hit to right."

He joined The Chicago Daily News as a sports writer in 1939 before becoming a general assignment reporter in 1941 when he joined the United Press. He served in the Army in World War II, was managing editor of the London edition of Stars and Stripes in 1944-45 and editor of Stars and Stripes magazine in Paris in 1945 EV. II A DEFORM OF DIFFERENCE OF DIFFERENCE OF DIFFERENCE OF STARS AND STA sports writer in 1939 before becoming

He was an editor of the civilian Parks Post before returning to Tha Chicago Daily News in 1946 to take up again eneral news reporting. One series that e wrote on conditions in Illinois mental nospitals resulted in an investigation and reform of the state's treatment of the nentally ill.

Nieman Fellow at Harvard

As a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1948-49, he began concentrat-ing on international affairs but without losing sight of national politics. He covered the United Nations, then at Lake Success, N.Y., in its early days before joining the Washington bureau as a for-eign policy specialist. He was named chief of the bureau in 1959.

He covered every President since mon continued writing a weekly column for New England newspapers on the foreign trips, including President Nixon's trips to Russia and China in 1972 and trips to Russia and China in 1972 and progress. ident Ford on his 1975 visit to China. He was also with President Kennedy on his meeting with then Soviet Premier Khrushchev and reported other internaional developments from the scene. His honors included the Page One Award of the American Newspaper Guild in 1948, 1949 and 1972, the National Headliners Club Award in 1974, the 1974

Peabody Broadcasting Award, the Harrid Foundation and the Marshall Field Awards in 1974 and the 1976 William Allen White Foundation'e Award for Journalistic merit. He was president of the Gridiron Club in 1975, a former member of the Board of Governors of the National Press Club, and former president of the White House Correspondents Association, the State Department Correspondents Association and of the Overseas Writere Club.

He leaves a widow, Myra K. Murphy, made him a Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur.
He is survived by a brothet, Malcoim A. MacIntyre of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Whom he married in 1942; a son, P. Scott Lisagor of Phoenix, Ariz; and, a daughter. Diane Meredith Lisagor of Affington, Va. where the Lisagors made their home.

Lyric Tenor at Met And in Movies, 72

Nino Martini, an opera, coocert, radio and film tenor, died of a heart attack Thursday in his native Verona, Italy, where he was born. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Martini, a lyric tenor, made his operation of the late 1920's and little practicability of such that it has been an available for the late operation. In the late 1920's and little practicability of such that it has been a naval at lyric tenor, made his operatic debut in this popular in 1930's, died Thursday on the family farm in Biuffton, Ind. He was 93 ship and its base, or with its fleet, or operatic debut in this popular in 1930's and late of the lat

He also appeared in a number of mo-tion pictures, including "The Gay Desper-ado," "Music for Madame" and "Song of India." A review of "The Gay Despera

a comedy, said he was "a much better tenor than he is a comedian." After leaving the Met in 1946 he stayed in New York for two years and was active in concert work, appearing for the last time in tha city in 1948 at the American Guild of Musical Artists' second annual exists. nual artists' Christmas party.

He leaves his wife, the former Nancy Fox Chapel. He was 61 years old.

Maloney, and three sisters, Yolanda, Mr. French was a well-known authority wanda and Rosetta.

On the sale of pipe and tubular products

John Barriger 3d, Was Key Executive Of Eight Railroads

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10-John W. Barriger 3d, former president of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad and once a top executive of seven other railroads, died here yesterday after surgery. He was 77 years old.

He came out of retirement last May to take a job as senior traveling freight agent for the Rock Island Line. They could charge me money to

me work as a railroader, and I'd still do it," he said at the time. Mr. Barriger was born in Dellas and grew up in St. Louis. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921 and joined the Pennsylvania Railsion and rank with charm and humor on road as an engineer. From 1927 to 1933 network panel shows and as a regular be was an analyst of railroad securities contributor on such programs as the in New York City. He became chief examiner of the railroad division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation early in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administra-tion and during World War II served the He was equally at ease with Presidents Office of Defense Transportation as asso-

Activity After Retirement

from 1956 to 1964, Forced to retire in 1964, he became president of the Katy, which he headed for five years.

He then was named chief executive of family name as Russian for high or bare the bankrupt Boston and Maine railroads and served until 1973. From then until He attended Northwestern University early this year he was a special assistant in 1933 and transferred to the University to the administrator of the Federal Rail-

Other railroads he headed or served covered sports for the daily oewspaper and had a fling at semipro baseball, playing shortstop in the Midwest. His affair with baseball was so deep he often in- and the New York, New Haven and

A book that he wrote, "Super Rail-road," published in 1955, predicted doom for the railroads unless they were electrified and consolidated into seven large

Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Chambers Thatcher, two sons, John W. Barriger 4th of Kenilworth, Ill.,

DUDLEY HARMON, 90, DIES; **NEW ENGLAND CRUSADER**

HARWICHPORT, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)-Dudley Harmon, a former newspaperman who began crusading 50 years ago for joint action by New England states on their common problems, died Wednesday at his home here after several months illness. He was 90 years old. Private services were held yesterday at his home. He was the first spokesman for the New England Council, being named vice president in 1926 when the council was established by the governors of the six New England states to work on regional economic cooperation and development. After his retirement in 1951, Mr. Har-

Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts called Mr. Harmon out of semi-retirement in 1956 to head the state Higher Education Assistance Corporation and run its pioneer etudent loan program. He retired

again in 1968. Mr. Harmon, Conn., joined the staff of Tha Washington Herald in 1910 and later worked for The Washington Times, The Washington bureau of United Press, the New York Sun and The Ladies Home Jountal. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

Head of Black Caucus Picked WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)-Representative Parren J. Mitchell, Democrat of Maryland, has been elected head of the mber House Black Caucus for the new Congress, the caucus announced today. Mr. Mitchell sureeds Representative Yvonne B. Burke, Democrat of California. Representative Shirley Chisholm. Democrat of Brooklyn, was mined vice

Nino Martini Dead; Rear Adm. Harry Shoemaker, 93, Had Early Role in Navy Airship

where he was born. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Martini, a lyric tenor, made his operatic debut in this country in 1931 in "Rigoletto." with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

He had come to the United States two years earlier after Jesse Lasky signed him in Europe to a five-year Hollywood contract to sing in five Italian movies.

He made his dehut with the Metropolitan Opera in December 1933 as the Duke in "Rigoletto."

Mr. Martini stayed with the Metropolitan for 13 consecutive seesons, and sang such roles as the Count Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville"; Rodolfo in "La Boheme"; Ernesto in "Don Pasquale," Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Ruggero in "La Rondine" and Rinuccio in "Gianni Schiechi."

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Admiral Shoemaker, who was a 1905 gradoate of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, spent most of his also served as a naval air state of his destroyers and later on the staff of the commander of hight from Lakehurst to Brazil.

Commander of the Northampton After the was made flag served as a naval observer on a trans-Atlantic flight by the German dirighle, Graf Zeppelin and was any or a passenger on that airship's flight from Lakehurst to Brazil.

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"Gianni Schicchi."

Before he joined the opera company he had become well-known for his radio work over WABC's network. He did five months of biweskly recitals, and his radio repertory included 15 French and Italian operas.

In 1933 he was honored by the Columbia Broadcasting Company with the Columbia Medal for "distinguished contribution to radio" and was singled out as the first artist to step from the microphone to the etage of the Met.

He also appeared in a number of motion pictures, including "The Gav Desper-

WILLIAM C. FRENCH JR. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (UPI)-William C. French Jr., president of United States Steel Corporation's products division, died yesterday at his home in suburban

Mr. French was a well-known authority on the sale of pipe and tubular products M.J., had been associated with Bar as well as steel-shipping containers. He Brothers from 1919 until his retirement joined United States Steel as a sales in 1964, trainee in 1946 and was named president of the products division in 1971.

BY WERNER BAMBERGER

He returned briefly to duty in 194; when he was named a member of the court of inquiry set up to investigate the cause of the fire aboard the U.S.S. Lai. cause of the fire aboard the U.S.S. Lall ayette, the former French superfiner Normandie. The vessel burned at her Nermandie. The vessel burned at her Nermandie being converted into a trought transport.

The panel attributed the fire, which resulted in her capsizing to "gross carellesaness and utter violation of rules and common sense" by civilian workmen embly ployed on the job.

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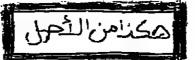
In 1931 he was responsible for arranging a two-way radio conversation between the Navy blimp J-4 and speakers in the studios of radio station WOR here.

FREDERICK T. ALLEN

Frederick T. Allen, a retired pertner Bair Brothers & Company, a law fing specializing in municipal bonds, die Thursday at his home at 200 East 660 Street. He was 83 years old. Mr. Allen, who was born in Munch

Mr. Allen is survived by two so Anthony and Stephen, and two grand Funeral services will be held tomorrow sons. Andrew Henderson and Deal at the Fox Chapel Episcopal Church. Brians.

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By JUDITH CUMMINGS

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By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

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h Public Library, Fifth Avenue at 42d Street. The birance company donated two wreaths aftery learn-



Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica, right, suspending police Capt. William Dillon, center, after officer refused to allow mayor access to duty roster. Capt. Dillon is fifth officer suspended by Mayor Hanna.

State Police Looking Into the Arrest of Utica's Mayor

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> Mr. Hanna and a locksmith were arrested last night on misdeamnor charges of criminal trespass while trying to enter the locked office of Police Chief Benny Rotundo to obtain departmental records. Jury inquiry in the Southern Dis- Mayor Hanna and the locksmith were released without bail for a hearing on Dec.

> > Following his arrest, the Mayor suspended Chief Rotundo and several other command officers but they remained on

dictment charges. In the second sent a letter to Mr. Hanna, refusing to September 1968 through March surrended the records without a court the indictment alleges, an addition order. The Chlef also said he and the indictment alleges, \$41,000 was other officers would ignore Mr. Hanna's suspension order because the Mayor Was suspension order because the mayor was sield, who is 57 years old, is to exceeding his authority. Mr. Hanna hanged Dec. 16 in Federal Court named himself acting Public Safety Commissioner shortly after taking office in

Legislative Approval Needed

Metropolitan Briefs

Mayor Hanna said he wanted records disturbance in a mainly black section of concerning all police personnel, including the city.

from hilding two full-time posts. The records on pistol permits given private chief said in the letter:

Protest at Columbia Abount 75 Columbia University stu-

dents, many of them residents of a dormitory where a fire a week agn forced the evacuation of nearly 1,000 students, demonstrated yesterday to dramatize demands for improved campus security and fire protection. Speakers charged that faulty fire alarms, inadequate fire exits and a lack of security guards had nampered the evac-uation of Livingston Hall during a fire quist Drafts a New Food Plan Dec. 4. which injured 15 students. Stu dents at the rally further charged that university financial cutbacks bad compromised the safety of students liv-ing in the dormitories.

The fire, which was the third and

most serious in a period of 10 days in the aging dormitory, is under investiga-tion by the Fire Department. Investi-gators characterized the fire as sus-State Education Commissioner, of Education and Representative Elizabeth B. Nyquist; outlined vesterday a Holtzman and staff members of other New York-City Congressional representaions intended to improve the scanlen Summer Food Service Program
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New York-City-Congressional representatives.

Congresswoman Holtzman said the recommendations amounted to "an important step forward with the clear recognition that the administration of the program must be tightened up."

Theodore M. Black, chancellor of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, said be would push for approval of the changes within the Regents.

Dr. Bernard Gifford, deputy chancellor of the city Board of Education, said he would recommend that the board accept the state plan. picious. At a meeting of the university senate, the university's ranking elec-tive body, Columbia admiistrators pledged to rectify any fire hazards in he dormitory.

Scoppetta Sworn In

Mayor Beame yesterdey swore in Mayor Beame yesterdey Swite In Nicholas Scoppetta as Deputy Meyor for Criminal Justice, a new position mandated by the revised City Charter. Judges and prosecutors and an overflow crowd in the Board of Estimate

chamber watched the ceremony.

Mr. Scoppetta, who will also carry
on as Commissioner of Investigation and chairman of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, will coordinate, administer and establish policy for the city's various criminal justice agencies such as the Police Department and Correction Department and the lower

brief talk with reporters late yes—
Mr. Nyquist said he had discussed
he commendations during the morning that Assistant Secretary of the United Department of Agriculture, and Holtzman aides said the Brooklyn Congresswoman and nither legislators were preparing to try to get them through congress in time for next summer's program is curdent investigation by Federal and agencies because of documented thefts, instances of collusion and languagement. Next year's program in look City is scheduled to cost \$70 scheduled to cost \$70 scheduled to cost \$70 in the afternoon at the Commission of the recommendations state agency to adequately plan and prostate the program and for all applications be changed to provide a guaranteed amount, thereby allowing the state agency to adequately plan and pro-Asserting that Mr. Scoppetta's new post was "one of the most important in city government, Mayor Beame said: "People are more concerned with the question of crime in our city—apprehension, treatment and disposition than any other issue. We'll try to de-velop coordination and operation of e system that will give proper justice

and do much to help reduce crime in the city.

city.

The prostitution inquiry he said,

stemmed from a recent visit to Utica by Prince Fahad of Seudi Arabia. Meyor Han-

na said that during the visit, he took the Prince to some nightclubs in the city and

the nightclub owners end the prostitutes

Mr. Hanne has been embroiled in dis-

putes with the various officials since he

took over as Mayor of this city of ahout 91,000 in 1974. In August of that year,

he suspended Chief Rotundo following

charges of alleged police hrutality in a

there tried to bustle me."

O.T.B. Aide Arrested

The chief fiscal officer of the Cetskill Offtrack Betting Corporation has heen charged with emhezzling as much as \$10,000 from the petry cash fund at the corporation's Orangehurg headquarters over the last eight months. The Rockland County District Attorney, Kenneth Gribetz said that Emile Farshtey, 50 years old, of Monroe, N.Y., larceny in Orangetown Court. He was

released in his own recognizance.

Mr. Gribetz said the embezzlement had apparently been going on since the Catskill O.T.B. Corporation opened its first betting pariors last May.

The Catskill O.T.B. now operates 12

betting parlors in five upstate counties
-Rockland, Orange, Chemung, Dutchess and Ulster.

U.P.S. Resumes Monday The United Parcel Service, whose workers in 15 Eastern states had been on strike since Sept. 15, announced yesterday that as a result of this

week's settlement full operations would be resumed Monday.

The company said that there would be a gradual "phase-in" of deliveries from the West, but that by midweek it was expected all service would be functioning normally.

During the strike, U.P.S. deliveries from Maine to South Caroline were

from Maine to South Caroline were stopped, except for New York City, Westchester and Long Island, where a

union contract was in effect.

Striking members of the Teamsters union ratified a new three-year contract in belloting on Wednasday and Thursday. The settlement package was estimated to provide wage and henefit increases of about 34 percent.

Rochdale Village Strike

Maintenance and security guards at Maintenance and security guards at Rochdale Village in Jamaica, Queens, went on strike late yesterday after negotiations for a new contract broke down. Jules Weinstein, maneger of the complex, said that Local 80 of the teamsters union had set up picket lines at entrances to the complex. Which

at entrances to the complex, which includes two shopping centers, its 5,860 apartments house 25,000 people.

Mr. Weinstein expressed concern about the possible interruption of deliveries of oil to the power plant, which appropriate allocations to the power plant, which appropriate allocations to the power plant. which provides electricity, heat and hotwater. Barry Feinstein, president of the striking local, said that his 226 union members were seeking improved wages (now averaging \$212 e week) and

From the Police Blotter:

A 10-year-old Brooklyn boy was arrested as a juvenile delinquent for firing a .22 rifle from the second floor of his home after one of three shots hit an eighth floor window of the Sephardic Home for the Aged a block away at 2266 Cropsey Avenue in Bath Beach where a cleaning woman was cut by broken glass. Detectives traced the shooter from the trajectory of the bullet ¶A 23-year-old lower East Side man was found shot to death with three wounds in the head in a stolen car opposite 117 Henry Street near where he lived Identified as Vincent Dizeo of 85 95 Kenmare Street, he apparently was killed earlier during a dispute in a nearby parking lot at 31 Monroe Street.

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New Precinct Commander Vittoria Renzullo

By MARY BREASTED

When Capt. John Waters took over command of the 13th Precinct in Manhattan a few years ago, he was faced with an immediate discipline problem. Two officers had just committed minor infractions, and be had to decide how

they should be punished. The officers came to see Woman him on his first day at the precinct. They suggested he News . consult the precinct's ex-

ecutive officer. He did, and the executive officer's judgment, he recalled yesterday proved

to be "just right."

The officer he consulted was Vittoria Renzullo, who has just been given the first precinct command ever held by e woman in New York City.
The announcement of her assign

ment, to the command of Manhattan's First Precinct, was made Thursday—a day she spent calling her friends to tell

them the good news.
Yesterday, technically her first day nf duty in the new post but actually e day off for her, she was nowhere to be reached. Even the Police Department's public information section, inundated with requests for interviews with Captain Renzullo, could not get in touch with her

This, her friends and associates said, is typical of the 44-year-old captain. They said she was sby, very "private" about her personal interests and offduty activities and not comfortable when she was singled out for public ettention simply because she had made a successful career in a male-dominated field.

According to Captain Waters and other men who worked with Captain Renzullo in the 13th Precinct in recent years, she is extremely competent, cool-heeded and intelligent. Although she might be shy with strangers or newsmen, they said, she gets along very well with the men and the superior officers in the precinct and is honest and direct in her dealings with them. Her one idinsyncrasy, they said, is

fierce love of animals, especially "You know," one officer said, "It's

not unknown for a police captain to keep a bottle of Scotch in his lockerfor medicinal purposes—but not Vicky. She kept dog food in her locker, the He recalled when a man, arrested for

a minor crime, entered the station house with a dog. Captain Renzullo, be said, "did not like the way the perpetrator had been treating that dog, and she told the arresting officer to make sure he did not get that dog back." Elizabeth Reuss-Ianni, an anthropolo-

gist who is doing a study of the police and who is a friend of Captain Ren-zullo's, said the officer's shyness had made her hesitant to take a command in the past. A spokesman for the de-partment also said she bad previously turned down an offer of a precinct

But Thursday, her friends said, she seemed very excited about the new

Victoria Renzullo grew up in the Bronx, attending Public School 57, St. Martins of Tours School and Theodore

ing class at the Police Academy in early 1960, receiving a service revolver as a prize for that echievement. First in Her Class

She was selected as the first woman to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in 1972, when she hed already attained the rank of captain on the New York City police force. Captain Waters, who is now working in the department's office of manage-ment analysis, said Captain Renzullo was an "excellent investigator." He said her investigative reports were so "orderly" and "systematic" that they could be "used as models."

Cool-headed and intelligent

Roosevelt High School. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from

Hunter College in 1954. She has subsequently obtained a master's degree in sociology, also from Hunter College,

Recently, she has been taking chem-

istry courses, ber friends and associ-

ates said, although none of them was

certain of the Institution she is at-

"She's always got those books with

her." an officer at the 13th Precinct

Mrs. Ruess-Ianni said Captain Ren-zullo, who is single, maintained an apartment on 57th Street but often

spent weekends with her parents, who live outside the city. The parents, Mrs.

Reuss-lanni said, often care for Cap-

tain Renzullo's dog, for which the of-ficer has a special fondness.

Academically very proficient, Cap-tain Renzullo was first in her graduat-

her friends believe.

Captain Waters recalled that officers of all ranks who had come to know Captain Renzullo over the years would frequently stop by to see her when they visited the Police Academy, which is one block south of the 13th Precinct station house.

"They'd stick their heads into the office, and if she wasn't there, they'd say to me. 'Oh, it's you.'" Captain Waters said. "That happened ahout 4,000 times."

CHINATOWN PRECINCT GETS 'A TOUGHER COP'

Shift of Captain Involved Naming of Woman as a Commander

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

The police commander of the Chinatown precinct was transferred to administrative duties to make way "for a tougher cop," a high-ranking police official said yesterday.

yesterday.

The transfer of Capt. Laurence S. Hill to replace Capt. John W. Ferriola as commander of the Fifth Precinct was obscured in the brief announcement late. Thursday naming the first woman to bead

precinct in the city. The naming of Capt. Vittoria Renzulio as commander of the First Precinct covering the tip of Manhattan, generally a lowcrime area, was part of an administrative sbuffle that started with the decision to replace Captain Ferriola in Chinatown,

he police official said. "First you start with a vacancy, then you move to fill it," the official said. While there was no expressed criticism

of Captain Ferriola, e 25-year veteran who was named to head the Fifth Precinct 19 months ago, the high police official said that a transfer from precinct command to administration without e rise in rank was regarded as a downgrading. 'It's Part of the Job'

"I've been transferred before, it's part of the joh," Captain Ferriola said in a brief interview from his new office in the Manhattan North Area on West 100th He said that while be had not yet been

assigned new duties, he expected to be named executive officer, the No. 2 in command, in an uptown precinct. Over the last year or two, the Chinatown precinct has moved high on the Police Department's priority list as the

traditionally low crime rate in one of the city's main tourist areas has risen, much of the crime ettributed to Chinese youth gangs.
"Sure the crime reports are up, but

so are arrests," said a precinct detective.
"I don't think there's more crime here, it's just that it's being reported now for te first time."

Captain Ferriola's predecessor in the Fifth Precinct was Capt. Edward W. McCabe, who was relieved of the command after two major demonstrations at City Hall over alleged police brutality dence of improper voting. But he ex-

were all but unknown.

The 41-year-old Captain Hill is regarded as one of the department's ablest commanders. After joining the force when he was 21, he rose through the ranks by competitive examination, becoming a sergeant when he was 29, lieutenant at 31 and captain at 38.

He was the understand the force when court of Appeals and to the Suprema Court.

"Judge Mishler's opinion," he said, her created a criminal standard which will make it possible to set aside an electronic court.

He was formerly executive officer in the 41st Precinct in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx, one of the city's high-crime areas, and then commander of the 45th Precinct, also in the Bronx, before toral college to name M. Carter President he was assigned to the First Precinct.

Voting Fraud Held Too Small to Alter Presidential Race

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A Federal judge in Brooklyn ruled yesterday that there had been some fraudulent voting in the Nov. 2 election for President in New York State, but that it bad not been pervasive esough to warrant nullifying the election and scheduling a new one.

The United States Labor Party, the Rockland County Conservative Party and several individual backers of President Ford had asked that the election be declared void and that a new one be hell on the ground that there had been fraude lent voting.

"Had the Carter margin of victory beer closer, Chief Judge Jacob Mishler ex plained after issuing his opinion, "ii might have presented a very real prob-

The judge added that it was impossible a to determine what percentage of the fraudulent vote went to Mr. Carter and what part went to President Ford. He added that the plaintiffs had not provided any independent evidence to provide a basis for concluding that the Carter mar-sin of victory was derived from fraudu-lent votes.

Margin Termed Safe

"Even if we were to generously conced! that 90 percent of the extrapolated vote went against Mr. Carter," Judge Mishler said, "this constitutes 275,496 votes, less than President-elect Carter's 288,767-vote margin of victory."

In an interview in his chambers last evening Judge Michler said: "There are

evening, Judge Mishler said: "There are two procedures that could help minimize frauds." The first, the judge said, was to use Social Security numbers both on the huff cards verifying registration and

on voter identification cards.

Judge Mishler said he had been told that the Civil Liberties Union had challenged the use of the Social Security numbers. "But that constitutional objection is not apparent to me," he said. "This is not a compelling, self-incriminating statement."

Camera Use Suggested

As an alternative to Social Security numbers, Judge Mishler suggested the use of surveillance cameras that could be set in motion by inspectors if there was evi-The demonstrations made a sharp impres-sion on city officials because they came from residents of an area where protests know how practical it is," he added.

Lester E. Fetell, the lawyer who represented the plaintiffs, said he was planning a simultaneous appeal to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals and to the Suprema

make it possible to set aside an elec-tion for and unless you find the perpetrator with the hand in the cookie jar."

formally at its meeting on the 2.7.



ing that the library could not afford to purchase them this year. The custom of decorating the lions goes back 16 years but was discontinued some years ago after vandals set fire to a wreath, cracking one of the figures. The wreaths being used this year are fireproof.

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Notes on People

Sir Douglas Nicholls yesterday be-came the first Australian aborigine to represent the British crown when he was sworn in as Governor of the state of South Australia. Sir Douglas, who is a clergyman, will serve as Governor of one of the six states in Australia that were original British colonies. Queen Elizabeth II is regarded as Queen of Australia and therefore copstitutional head of state, and the Brit-ish Government controls the machinery of nominating state governors.

James D. Squires, chief of the Washington hureau of The Chicago Tribune, yesterday was appointed editor of The Sentinel-Star in Orlando, Fla. Mr. Squires, who is 33 years old, is a native of Nashville and a former reporter of Nashville and a former reporter and Washington correspondent of The Nashville Tennessean. He will assume editorial responsibility for The Sentinel-Star, a Chicago Tribune subsidiary and a leading newspaper in central Florida, on Jan. 1.

George Meany, the 82-year-old president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., was reported in good condition yesterday at Suburban Hospital, in Bethesda, Md., after undergoing surgery for the removal of a cataract from his right eye. "Mr. Meany is doing very well, and the prognosis is good at this time," said his physician, Dr. W. Paxson Chalfont Jr. The doctor said that the surgery involved removal of the lens of the eye, and that with corrective eye-glasses, Mr. Meany would have normal

Up in Albany, Richard Rosenbaum, the New York State Republican chair-man is telling all about how his hat was stolen from a rack right outside the Oval Office in the White House while he was having breakfast with President Ford. The bakdish Mr. Rosenbaum said, "I was at the White House

Monday with the [Republican] executive committee, and I left my hat outside the Oval Office, and when I came out it was gone. Something peculiar is going on at the White House." Obviously in a joking mood, Mr. Rosenbaumsaid that the thest could be the reason he had not tossed his hat into the ring for the job of Republican national chairman.

Christo Iavacheff, creator of that now-famous "Running Fence" free-form work of art constructed at a cost of \$2 million near San Francisco, is being sued by his attorney for \$152,000. Javacheff, known professionally as Christo, and his wife, Jean-Clande, and Christo, and his wife, Jean-Clande, and their Running Rence Corporation failed to pay Paul Kayfetz, of Bolinas, Calif, all they owed him for services and expenses incurred for representing them in administrative and judicial proceedings in connection with the big fence, the suit maintains. The fence running themselves the countries of Sommer and through the counties of Sonoma and Marin from Petaluma to the Pacific Ocean, was put np last September and stayed up for two weeks before being dismantled.

Local district planning officials in East Woodhay, England have given Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones rock group, permission to create a recording studio in his \$412,500 mansion in the Hampshire village. The approval was given after Mr. Jagger gave assurances that the studio would be heavily soundproofed. heavily soundproofed.

MacDonald Carey, the movie star of the 1940's and '50's who now leads the cast of the popular television soap opera "Days of Our Lives." was arrested early yesterday for investigation of drunken driving. The 63-year-old Mr. Carey was picked up by the California Highway Patrol on Santa Monica Boulevard in Los Angeles.
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low, mainly because of price cuts rebates, all that has changed. siness at his suburban dealership taken a decided turn upward e A. M. C. announced on Nov. \$253 price reduction on its subipact car, the Gremlin, making it lowest priced of all 1977 domestic at \$2,995. That jump in customer fic went up even more when 1, I. C. announced, on Nov. 16, a cash te of \$253 on all new 1976 and

Last night it looked ilke it was 3 and 1974," said Mr. Perry, remiing about the days when car ers were heading straight to ill-car dealers, where prices were er and gas mileage higher.

While business will never be like it was two years ago, Mr. Perry said, it is up 20 percent over the same period a year ago and things are con-siderably husier at his dealership than they were when the selling sea-son began in early fall.

This is the kind of response most A. M. C. dealers are reporting throughout the nation since the financially troubled American Motors Corporation took steps to clean out a rising inventory of compact and subcompact cars that were not sell-ing. Today, A. M. C. extended its rebate policy for a month on Pacer sedans and station wagons.

Although the General Motors Corporation had no financial problems, it too joined the A. M. C. move in mid-November after it began to see its Pontiac Astre and Chevrolet Chevette and Vega get less and less cus-

On Nov. 10, Pontiac announced Its

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in Prime Lifts Dow by 2.41; .T.&T. Is at Best Level Since '65

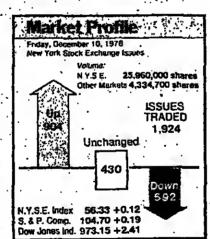
By VARTANIG G. VARTAN New York bank helped the stock extend its strong recovery yesterhough the momentum was some-duced. The Dow Jones industrial , showing small changes throughsession, finished with a gain of

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Hallangible move to lower rates helped rose yesterday. For the full week, aided the price of American Telephone by improved action in these and other big-name components, the Dow industrial average climbed more than 22 points. "We continue to feel that the market is headed higher in the weeks immediate-

ly ahead," said Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hutton. Particularly encouraging to him and other Wall Street analysts is the string of eight sessions in which advancing issues have outnumbered declining

Non-Dow Stocks Show Gains

Continued on Page 39, Column 6

PRIME RATE IS GUT TO 6% BY MORGAN, AGAIN TAKING LEAD

The New York Times

Figure Is Reduced Quarter Point to 6 4 % by Chase Manhattan, Citibank and BankAmerica

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, the nation's fifth largest bank, upstaged the rest of the banking industry again yesterday by cutting its prime rate from 1/4 percent to 6 percent

Meanwhile, Citihank, Chase Mahattan, BankAmerica and many other banks across the country lowered their prime rates from 61/2 percent to 61/4 percent, following the lead aet hy Morgan Nov.

Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, also cut its prime rate to 6 percent yeaterday, no other major hanks went below 614 In particular, the First National Bank

Although a small West Coast bank, the

of Chicago, the only other big bank to adopt a 61/4 percent prime along with Morgan last month, kept its rate unchanged at that level.

Several bank analysts and bankers said

they thought the 6 percent prime rate might become general if money market conditions continued to ease.

Resistance to Further Cut Seen

But they all agreed it would take time and that most banks would resist a further prime rate cut because it would tend to reduce their earnings from loans withnut bringing much of an offsetting increase in lending.

Morgan said its decision to cut the prime rate a further quarter of a percentage point reflected its "judgment of the money market," where the cost to banks of borrowing money has continued to fall

."The prime is based in part on the cost of funds to the bank," a Morgan spokesman said, "and that obviously has been slipping down."

In the last few days, for example, big banks like Morgan bave heeo paying less than 5 percent on the money they borrow in the form of six-month certificates of

However, analysts cited two reasons why Morgan might have been encouraged to take the lead in recent weeks in passing on the lower cost of money to its clients.

The first is that most of Morgan's buslings and the lower cost of money to its clients.

ness traditionally is with large corpora-tions, which can borrow more cheaply from the commercial paper market or the Eurodollar market than from banks.

Secondly, Morgan may have been influenced by the quality of its loan portfollo and the fact that it has been able to reduce the provision made for had loans from \$76.2 million in the first nine months of 1975 to \$55.4 million in the comparable period of this year.

Decline Cuts Into Spread

Nevertheless, a falling prime rate does reduce bank earnings by cutting into the "spread" between the cost of borrowed money and the return on loans.

For instance, with a prime rate at 61/4 percent, the spread against the current percent, the spread against the current Federal funds rate is 1% percentage points, while if the prime falls to 6 per-cent the spread shrinks to 1% points. While lower interest rates may encour-

age some additional borrowing from banks, the room for gains is limited be-cause cheap credit is itself a reflection of weak loan demand resulting from the pause in the nation's economic recovery. Aggressive prime rate cutting may 10 percent holding in Fia please a bank's customers and keep its jan automobile company. name in the news, but many bankers complain that they can ill afford tha

Among issues not represented in the Dow average, yesterday's market saw point-plns gains in such diverse stocks as Elgin National Industries, Heller Interaction as Elgin National Industries, Heller Interaction as Elgin National Industries, Heller Interaction in the lower prime rate than its competitions. The issue of potential could be sometiment of the could hope to pick up new business at their expense. But until this happens, many bankers say they have little incentive to reduce their lending rates any continued on Page 31, Column 4



Klopman, the new boss at Burlington Industries, with an adver-

New Burlington Chief Gives Direction in a Cyclical Field

The new boss at Burlington Industries, hard-driving 55-year-old William A. Klopman is respected by many and disliked by some, but be has indisputably put his stamp on the world's largest textile manufacturer.

A member of top management since 1971, when be became a group vice president of the company, Mr. Klop-man has spent his entire career at Burl-ington. He has seen its sales grow from a mere \$141 million in 1946 to a peak of \$2.33 billion in 1974. Sobsequently they slipped back to \$1.95 billion in 1975 before recovering this year to

\$2.28 hilloo.

Mr. Klopman is well pald for his efforts. His compensation as president was \$200,000 a year, and it is virtually certain to be higher now, although the company declines to say how much. In addition, as of February, 1976, he held 6 701 shares in the composition held 6,701 shares in the corporation worth about \$190,900 plus 5,701 shares in its profit-sharing plan worth another \$162,500. He also holds accrued funds amounting to \$178,300 in the company profit-sharing plan.

Makes Variety of Fabrics

The major challenge for Mr. Klopman in recent years has been to give direction to the large sprawling company, and more recently to enhance its profitability. In a cyclical industry such as textiles a company like Burlington can easily come apart if there is not a firm hand on the wheel.

Burlington, employing 70,000 people in more than 130 plants and sales offices in the United States and abroad, makes a variety of fabrics of natural and man-made fibers, as bosiery, carpeting, bome furnishings, furniture, lamps and decorative accessories.

This year, Burlington reported record earnings despite a slightly lower sales volume. For the fiscal year ended Oct. 2, the company reported net earnings of \$104.9 million, or 4.6 cents on each dollar of sales as against 2 cents on each dollar of sales in 1975.

Mr. Klopman is considered a top merchandiser of textiles, according to Vance Rucker of Krupp International, a textile machine manufacturer from Charlotte, N.C., who once worked for

"I worked closely with hlm when he came to Burlington as a group vice president in 1969," Mr. Rucker sald. "Aside from his merchandising ability, he probably knows more about textile machinery than any man in the textile business. He is also an excellent manager, but he's as tough as old leather.' Mr. Rucker and others who have worked with Mr. Klopman pointed out

that there had been a number of con-Continued on Page 37, Column 2

Fiat's Libyan Deal Held Aid to Soviet; Moscow Role Seen

By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 10-The 5oviet Union emerged today as a potential beneficiary from the agreement hy Libya to take a 10 percent holding in Fiat, the giant Ital-

complain that they can ill afford that reduction in earnings entailed at a time when they are being forced to make large provisions for loans turned sour by the recession.

When the economy strengthens and loan demand picks up, a bank with a lower prime rate than its competitors could hope to pick up new business at contents of the production of automobiles, played a role in hringing Fiat and Lihya together. The Lihyan-Frat transaction, the first major Arah investment in Italy, involves \$415. Some Italian newspapers also suggested

UNITED BRANDS BRIBE CALLED 'ABERRATION'

Inquiry Finds the Agreement to Pay Honduran Not Part of Pattern

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 - A 1974 agreement by the United Brands Company to pay the Honduran Economics Minister a \$2.5-million bribe to obtain a reduction in hanana taxes was "a unique aberration rather than part of a pattern" of company behavior, a special investigating

committee reported today.

The report, conducted in response to the first suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission over foreign payoffs, found that Eli M. Black, head of the company, personally authorized of the company, personally authorized the brihe and failed to disclose it to his

board of directors.

Mr. Black leaped to his death from his office in the Pan Am huilding in New York in February 1975, touching off an S.E.C. inquiry and a scandal that led to the ouster of the Honduran chief of state. Host of Transactions Described

The 114-page document, more than a year in preparation, did not contain the spectacular disclosures of the Gulf Oil Corporation's report last December or that are expected from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation report due to ba made

public early next year. But the report, prepared by three nonsurrouoded many of them. Among other tures. things it disclosed:

G A "slush" fund was maintained in a company safe deposit box in Boston and some of \$300,000 channeled to it ment antitrust lawyers that, as proposed from Latin-American operations may by their sponsors, the Seadock and Loop bave been used to bribe unidentified Unit- deepwater oil-delivery facilities would ed States labor union officials. Indict- tend to be anticompetitive. Restrictions ments were returned in New York today on volume, the department said, would against the Longshoremen's Union by the same grand jury investigating United and other petroluem products.

ter Abraham Bennaton Ramos, who met be write into licenses for the ventures with a United Brands vice president at conditions that would permit equal access the Fountainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach on Aug. 10, 1974. The company official, after checking with Mr. Black, rejected the proposal but then agreed to pay half the proposal but the propos that amount after an Aug. i4 meeting in tractive to have more than one in the Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

RETAIL SALES SPURT: **NOVEMBER TOTAL UP** 1.7% FROM OCTOBER

RISE SINCE YEAR BEFORE IS 10%

Report Helps Show U.S. Economy May Be Shaking Off Lethargy That Started Last Spring

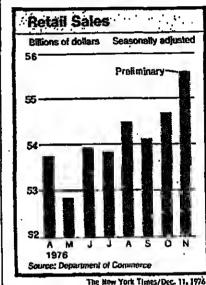
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Retail sales spurted in November and were stronger in October than earlier figures indicated, the Commerce Department reported

Based on a preliminary estimate, retail sales in November were \$55.58 billion, seasonally adjusted, up 1.7 percent from October, a substantial increase for a single month. Sales hy automobile dealers and related automotive stores were particularly strong, the report indicated.

November sales were 10 percent higher than the year-earlier level, a rise substantially larger than the increase in prices of 5 to 6 percent.

October retail sales were revised up-ward by about \$600 million to a new figure of \$54.67 hillion. This represented an increase of I percent from Septem-

Retail sales were essentially flat during



the June-to-September period but now seem to have started upward again. Today's report on retail sales was oot the only indicator that the economy may be emerging from its period of doldrums that began last spring. These were some others:

Total employment and payroll employment both showed strong increases in November, though most attention was paid to the simultaneous rise in unem-

The average work week in manufacturing rose for the second consecutive month in November.

TNew orders for durable goods inreased in October.

The latest week reported showed a large decline in the number of workers collecting unemployment compensation and a smaller decline in initial claims. 9Housing construction and permits for

new construction have continued strong despite a very small dip in Octnber.

By contrast, the Commerce Department's latest survey showed that business investment in plant and equipment was likely to show little rise in the first half of next year.

If the current signals of improvement show up in broad indicators such as industrial production, the gross national product and the unemployment rate, the case for large fiscal stimulus for the economy by the iccoming Carter Administration may be weakened.

Mr. Carter himself has consistently said that he would not make up his mind until he has in hand the latest data on the economy just hefore he takes office, though he has indicated that the case for stimulus is very strong.

Most forecasters of the economy, in-

cluding those in the Government, foresee a quickened pace of activity in the first quarter of next year, even without stimu-lus. But many of them believe that fiscal stimulus would be necessary to keep the

Small Oil Refiners Wary of Port Plan

By EDWARD COWAN ecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-A Justice Department report made public today finds that small oil refiners "have snied away" management directors who joined the from participation in two proposed Gulf board since Mr. Black's death, dio de of Mexico offshore oil ports because of scribe in detail a host of transactions by financing arrangements devised by the United Brands and the circumstances that big oil companies that control the ven-

This was one of several points underly-

The department and the bureau of com-The \$2.5-million Honduran bribe, only petition of the Federal Trade Commission half of which was paid began as a re- have recommended to the Secretary of quest for \$5 million by Economics Minis- Transportation, William T. Coleman, that ter Abraham Bennaton Ramos, who met be write into licenses for the ventures

Personal Investing Gains From Bonds of Bankrupt Roads

By RICHARD PHALON

en they calculate this year's s and losses, some investors will squeezed sizable capital gains out o unlikely sources—Penn Central * loston & Maine railroad bonds. th companies have been operating the shelter of bankruptcy court ix years, with their bonds scraping

ead weight of defend and accumue securities are still a long way par, but investors and some mutunds have been nibbling at the marin the hope that enough assets can return on both their patience and iquidated to give bondholders a

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e bope has translated into market n. Fifteen months ago, for exam-the New York Central & Hudson r Railroad Company 3½ percent a of 1997 were being quoted at nd 17-\$170 on each \$1,000 face and Gandinfo, a rail specialist for & Hickey, the bonds traded at

nd \$215. en the deeply depressed New York tal 4½ percent and 5 percent reing and improvement bonds of have advanced Trading as low 0 to \$50 last year, according to Sanoifo, they are now selling \$15 and \$125."

impressive. Trading as low as \$630 in the fall of last year, they are now selling for more than \$800.

"It's the kind of asset play we haven't seen since the big railroad reorganization days of the 40's and 50's," Mr.

Ganolio said. The play is based on the aphorism that while there is life there is hope. Stripped of their rail operations, both roads are basically real estate companies. There have been a series of re-minders lately that the Penn Central stands on top of and next to some of the mostly highly valued land in the

In the last two months, the Penn Central's trustees have received permission to sell or offers on four parcels of Manhattan real estate that should bring in a total of more than \$62.5 million. There have also been offers for a major subsidiary, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad.

Max L. Heine, president of the Mutual Shares Corporation, about 7.5 percent of whose funds are invested in Central and Boston & Maine bonds, thinks that both roads have plenty of other good values on the asset sheets. "At these price levels, I think the only risk is whether you are going to triple or quintuple your money," said

Mr. Heine, whose brokerage firm, Her-



Commuters leaving a Boston & Maine train at North Station in Boston yesterday. Investors in the bankrupt railroad's bonds hope for some return if enough of the assets are liquidated.

The Boston & Maine is much further along the reorganization track than the Penn Central. The road recently got court approval to sell its Boston area commuter lines to the Massachusetts

Adding \$14 million from previous asset sales, Ben Lacy, a trustee, said, "will gives well in excess of \$90 million" and "should provide the basis for a substantial cash payment" to first a substantial cash payment to first asset sales, Ben Lacy, a trustee, said, butions in a European country, which elsewhere has been identified as Italy, of \$200,000 during the past seven years. This was well under the \$750,000 initially this natural monopoly to the fullest extent, it prohably allows some excess

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PROFIT TAKING HITS PRICES OF SOYBEANS

Earlier Rally Fades, With the March Contract Off 7 1/2 Cents a Bushel —Cocoa Futures Unchanged

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Profit taking in soybeans continued resterday after a price rally earlier in the week that took the beans above \$7 a bushel. The March delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at about \$7, down about 7½ cents a bushel, after being as high as \$7.09.

Some of the selling was described as pre-hedging of futures contracts by bean Traders reported that the domes tic market for beans continued good, as did the world market. "The world market for beans is now the United States market," one trader said, explaining that Brazil had about sold out its beans and that a new harvest there was not doe until next spring.

on the New York Cocoa Exchange, with the Merch delivery at \$1.4185/100 a pound, compared with \$1.4180/100 on

Recent record high prices for cocos have been based on poor crop prospects in Ghana, the world's largest producer of cocoa beans and in neighboring countries like Nigeria and the Ivory Coast, Yesterday traders said they expected the Ghana weekly purchase figure released over the weekend to be about 17,500 tons, bringing the season total of accor bean purchase by Ghana from its farmers to about 201. 000 tons. This compares with 244,000 tons at the same time a year ago.

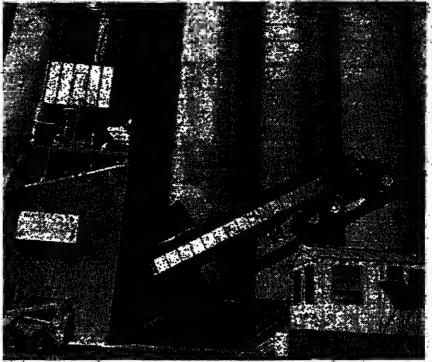
World sugar futures also held virtually steady, with the March delivery on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange closing at 8.39 cents a pound, down from

On the same exchange, coffee futures for December delivery matched the earlier record this week of \$2 a pound and closed at that price, up \$2 for the day. Good demand for coffee beans apparently con-tinues despite the record high prices.

Officials of Seagram Appeal 9-Day Suspension of License

Officials of Joseph R. Seagram & Son Inc., the nation's largest distiller, appeared yesterday before the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to appeal a nine-day suspension of the company's Federal operating license. The suspension has out taken efect, pending appeals.

Seagram, which has been accused of offering illegal trips to liquor wholesalers as inducements to buy Seagram products, waived its right to present oral arguments. Lawyers for the com-pany asked Rex Davis, the bureau's di-rector, to make a decision on the basis of previously submitted written documents. Mr. Davis said he expected to stocks were expected to total nearly a and low soil moisture in many producing issue a decision in about 30 days.



Wheat growers produced a record crop this year. Here a giant grain truck is tilted to empty it at a storage facility in Iowa.

U.S. Estimate Puts Wheat Crop At Record 2.147 Billion Bushels

BY WILLIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 - Wheat | begins, up from this year's carryover of growers have prodoced a record harvest about 665 million bushels. of 2.147 billion bushels this year, the . This compared with last year's record of 2.135 billion bushels.

Thus, according to the estimate, United states farmers have set records this year for the natioo's two major grains. Corn production report, the cotton estimate output was estimated last month at a was raised to 10.26 million bales, comecord total of 6.06 billion bushels. A final pared with last month's estimate of 9.89 report on the corn crop is due next million bales and last year's harvest of month, but it is expected to show little 8.3 million bales. change from the November figure.

Although the wheat estimate edged up to a record, the change from the last previous estimate of 2.126 billion bushels, issued in October, was so slight that it was expected to have little or oo effect on the outlook for consumer prices.

Rise of No More Than 3% Predicted The department's economists have pre-

dicted that, because of the big wheat and corn crops, retail food prices were likely to rise no more than 3 percent in the coming year, about the same as this year's food-inflatioo rate.

On the basis of the previous figures the department had said that estimated production was larger than projected debillion boshels when next year's harvest areas."

ial to The New York Threes

Wheat is the principal grain of human Agriculture Department estimated today food and a major item in United States in its final production report on the crop. exports. However, corn, since it Is the principal livestock-feed grain has a

greater impact on food prices. Among other crops included in today's

: Potato Crop Record Seen Other crop estimates include the fol-

Fall potatoes-302.8 million hundred weight, a record, compared with last year's 288.7 million. Rice-117 million hundredweight, com-

pared with last year's 128 million. Oats-562 million busbels compared.

Barley—377.3 million bushels, com-pared with 383.9 million last year. Rye—16.7 million bushels compared with 17.9 million last year. Today's report also said that the winter wheat crop planted this fall for next year's harvest was in fair to good" con-dition although "germination and stands suffered from subnormal temperatures

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Combined trading in all Big sues fell to 30.29 million sh 37.23 million shares. Amex Market Value Index

On the American Stock Excles The stock of the Union I Company climbed 21/4 to 43/2 most doubled in price. Orban bolding company whose sha over the counter, said it was possible merger with Unio ment, which operates in the los

Option trading on the Amer to 41,584 contracts from Thursday On the Chicago Bo xchange, 79,457 contracts ands, down from Thursday's 1 The NASDAQ indexes also to move ahead. The industrial is was up 0.64 to 96.40, while posite gained 0.52 to 94.62.

Highs and Low

An OPEN LETTER from T. J. Holt

TO ALL

When gold prices plummeted toward \$100 last summer, some leading gold advocates abandoned their own long-stated "convictions"—leaving their followers adrift and bewildered. Some others even turned completely around and predicted that the gold price would drop below \$100 imminently.

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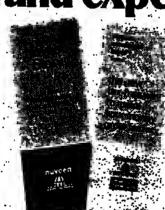
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Patents

A Ladder for Climbing Utility Poles

By STACY V. JONES

ASHINGTON—A portable ladder, app in sections, makes it feasible women as well as men to climbing a hone poles. Instead of climbing a mast by sticking the points of one into the wood, workers will like to attach the light frames and in pa series of steps.

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the skin tissue prior to a temperature scanning; Uniform cooling and temper-ature control is provided for the entire breast area simultaneously. The equipment includes refrigerating apparatus and a heater for raising the tempera-ture if it drops too low for the study. After the area has been uniformly

cooled to the desired temperature, the brassiere is removed and an infrared thermographic scan is begun. Thermographic photographs or videotapes will show, among other information, warmer areas indicating malignant tumors.

How to Store Satellites In Space, Not on Ground

The RCA corporation has patented a method of storing space satellites in orbit. Donald S. Bond, a scientist retired from the RCA space station at Princeton, N.J. was awarded Patent 3,995,801 this week for the way to keep such a vehicle in standby condition aloft instead of on the ground.

The extra satellite is launched and placed in an orbit that is nearly synchronous—that is, it shows some movement relative to a fixed point on the earth's surface but does not require any control.

When the satellite is to be put to work, jet thrusters move it to a desired location in a fully synchronous orbit. Thereafter ground-control commands can keep it aligned for communications or whatever its assignment is.

A Gun Shoots Bullets, Blanks or Laser Beams

Three electro-optical engineers in Falls Church, Va., have invented a training device that looks like a traditional revolver. It can shoot hullets, hlanks or laser beams. They have named it the Salted (for "small arms

training device").

Joe W. Kimble, Edsel E. Dotson and Duane A. Burchick were awarded Pat-ent 3,995,376 this week. They assigned it to their employer, Cerberonics Inc. a company that does research, princi-

pally for Government agencies.
Only prototypes of the invention have been made so far, but some are being used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its training center at Quanti-

The handle of the device provides space for a battery and laser and elec-

to it, would be good news to the major

insurance companies, which still own

a chunk of the Boston & Maine debt,

as well as to shareholders of the

Amoskeag Company. It began buying up the bonds at deep discounts as early

Stockholders in Mr. Heine's Mutual

Shares Corporation are feeling no pain

at the moment, either. At the close of

last year, the mutual fund valued the

Boston & Maine bonds in its portfolio

at \$353,125. They are currently being carried at \$820,875. Their cost to the

There have been equally handsome

as January 1973.



A demonstration of newly patented ladder for use on utility poles.

tric pulse equipment. The pistol can he caused to flash a light along the barrel when the trigger is pulled. If only e laser beam is fired, it sounds a signal when it strikes the target.

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bonds. Mr. Heine bas high hopes that the Penn Central trustees will do as well by bondholders as the B. & M. did, although he concedes that it is a considerably more complex situation. "These things aren't done in weeks," he said. "You have to be patient."

A long line of insurance companies and banks holds much of the Penn Cen-

tral's \$3 billion in long-term debt.

Thera are, of course, no guarantees the trustees will be able to raise that much

money, but many individual bondhold-ers apparently feel they are better off

is consequently rather thin. "The bonds come in by dribs and drabs," Mr. Heine

said. "They are very hard to come hy."

Suvrey Backs the Latest Oil Recovery Methods

By VICTOR K. McELHENY Advanced methods of increasing recov-

ery from United States oilfields, such as injecting steam or chemicals into oil for-mations, could add millions of barrels of oil to daily output after 1985, according to a petroleum industry study submitted

to a petroleum industry study submitted to the Secretary of the Interior.

The study, by the National Patroleum Council, was requested by the Interior Department a year and a half ago. It represents the first detailed attempt to estimate the potential of so-called "enhanced recovery" techniques, sometimes called "tertiary recovery," many of which still are in the research stage.

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At an oil price of \$15 per barrel, the study estimated, production from such enhanced recovery techniques in fields opened before this year could range between 500,000 and 1.5 million barrels daily—depending on how well the methods turn out in practice.

Stimulating Oil Flow

In 1995, the expected time of peak production from pumping steam or chemicals into the old fields, the techniques could yield between 750,000 and 3.3 mil-

lion harrels daily.

Such figures could exceed production from so-called primary recovery—using the natural forces present in a deep oil deposit—and secundary recovery, which stimulates the flow of oil hy pumping water or gas into or near the oil forma-

tions.

The study's two task forces made independent estimates of the applicability of various techniques to 245 large oil fields in Louisiana, Texas and California, and of national production with the advanced techniques at various various various communication. vanced techniques at prices ranging from \$5 a barrel to \$25.

The lowest estimate for 1990 production, at \$5 a barrel, was 250,000 barrels of oil a day. This is the present level from steam injection in existing California fields, according to a key participant in the study, R. L. Parsons of the Chevron Oil Field Research Company of LaHahra,

Mr. Parsons cautioned that while participants in the study had "some optimism that some of the processes will make a difference, the processes will not, in any sense, solve our energy needs."

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The newspaper of the Italian Communist Party, L'Unita, reported from Moscow that the injection of Libyan funds companies except for one chemical cow that the injection of Libyan funds companies except for one chemical companies except for one chemical into the capital of Fiat would permit the injection of Libyan funds company) would pocket the transportation of the first time with Mullimar et Quit daffi, the Libyan leader.

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into the capital of Fiat would permit the company to overcome credit troubles and enable it to carry ont a program of expansion in the Soviet Union, where automobiles are produced at Togliattigrad.

Fiat and the Soviet Union recently completed a new agreement of cooperation on enlargement of the Soviet factory and for the manufacture of heavy machinery, tractors and other items.

A Fiat spokesman decided tonight that the Soviet Union had played any role in the agreement by Libya to invest in Italy. He did not rule out the possibility, however, that the Soviet Union could stand to benefit from the arrangement, saying will be realized as profits."

In 19 partic company) would pocket the transportation their ownership role as profits or would pass them along to consumers—or do some of each—was a major question raised by the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission.

The companies expect transportation savings of 7 to 20 cents on a 42-gallon barrel, the report said.

"Although estimates" of these savings "are not uniform," the Justice Department said, "we have found no indication that the participants doubt that these savings will be realized as profits."

It said the participating companies, six terview.

Mr. Agnelli, who left Moscow yesterday and returned to his bome in Turin, said in a statement that his meeting took place in Moscow only hecause Mr. Qaddafi had been there on a visit. He said the meeting was "purely personal" and that he and the Libyan leader wanted to avoid the "official atmosphere" that would bave fol-lowed a meeting either in Italy or Libya. Moreover, the Fiat chairman sought to

counter reports that the Soviet Union stood to benefit. But he did not deal fully with that issue, saying only that the \$104 million to be loaned by Libya as part of the arrangement would not be used in the Soviet Union "or in other countries of Eastern Europe."

Absence of Russians Cited

Mr. Agnelli added that Mr. Qaddafi said that Libya and other oil-producing states might make further investments in Italy if the transaction with Flat worked out well. The chairman noted that "no Soviet officials were present at the meeting." The reports suggesting that Moscow stood to henefit from the Libya-Fiat arrangement noted that plans for expansion

in the Soviet Union had run into difficulty because of the inability of the Italian Government to provide sufficient credits. Now, the Communist Party newspaper and others said. Fiat was in a stronger position itself to go ahead and help the

Paese Sera, the Communist afternoon newspaper, headlined its story, "The triangular agreement—Fiat, the Soviet Union and Libya." It said the agreement with Libya appeared to provide the means for "the concrete realizations of projects with the Soviet Union."

Investment Tied to Visit

There were also reports linking the Libyan investment in Fiat with the visit to Rome of Nikolai Komarov, the Soviet Vice Minister of Foreign Trade. He is said to be negotiating for millions of dollars

1221 1231 of credits from the Italian Government.
1222 1230 announced on Dec. 1, called for an increase of Flat capital through new stock, purchased by the Lihyan Arab Foreign purchased by the Lihyan Arab Foreign Bank for \$207 million. Another \$104 mil-Bank for \$207 million. lion was paid for a convertible bond issue and a similar amount was loaned to Fiat for 10 years.

Fiat officials have insisted that the Agneili family would retain control over the company and that no political considerations were involved. The Agnelli family's holdings represent about 30 percent of the company's stock.

Volvo to Cut Output in 1977

Special to The New York Times STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10 - Volvo announced today that its stockpile of unsold cars was so great that the company would be forced to reduce production during the first half of 1977 by 15,000 to 20,000 cars, a move that will affect some 15,000 workers.

The disclosure followed by a day the company's annoucement that it was postponing indefinitely the development of its intended production facility in Chesapeake, Va. For at least a year, the facility will be used as a presale storage and distribution center for imported cars.



are experimenting now with newer methods of recovering oil from oil wells.

Small Oil Refiners Are Skeptical On Plans for 2 Deepwater Ports

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profits to be earned," tha department

Mr. Coleman is helieved to be trying to complete his deliberations and issue. the licenses under the 1974 Deepwater Port Acı hefore the end of the Ford Administration on Jan. 20.

The Transportation Department made public the 118-page Justice Department report in response to requests by two Washington public affairs groups, the Energy Action Committee and Tax Ana-

lysts and Advocates. Both take a liberal Democratic point of view.

The Energy Acation Committee said it expected to ask Mr. Coleman to hold further public hearings before taking finsl-

only that "at the moment it would be in Loop and nine in Seadock, "expect equal cash calls was a substantial factor difficult to foresee bow the Russians can port capacity to be restricted enough to in their withdrawal," the report said.

partment—whose views were much like at the number of other 'little guys' of those of the Federal Trade Commission etaff—recommended that Secretary Cole-

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rived there Wednesday afternoon, saw Soviet officials on Thursday and also met for the first time with Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Loop would be situated 18 miles off shore opposite Louisiana's La Fourche Parish. Seadock would be 26 miles off ownership to all shippers at a price equivalent to replacement cost less economic depreciation" and frequent for the first time with Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader. nomic depreciation" and frequent (preferably annual) revision of ownership shares based on the owners' respective volumes of crude oil coming through the

Both Loop and Seadock were organized in 1972. Each had several oil company participants that bave since dropped out. Of 10 such dropouts, only two or three would not be regarded as blg oil compa-

In both projects, the Justice Department said, the larger, dominant companies "were quite willing to let design phasa expenses be borne equally among all shareholders regardless of their expectations of use."

Equal cash calls were maintained for more than three years, the report said. Two of the smaller dropouts, Koch Industries and Clark Oil, have disclosed in interviews that for them "the expense of

keep oil prices at a level that will produce at least some downstream profits"—that is, profits on the sale of refined petroleum products.

In a final chapter of recommendations made public last month, the Justica Demander of the proportionate advances. Moreover, we can only guess advances and also the proportionate advances. Moreover, we can only guess advances and also the proportionate advances. Moreover, we can only guess the proportionate advances and also the proportionate advances. man attach four conditions to the license: in the oil industry—who have shied away from possible participation because of the all shippers," expansion of capacity at persistence of this feature."

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. Adopts Rules Requiring Reporting of Lost Securities

ISHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reuters)-The ities and Exchange Commission ed rules today requiring all lost, r or counterfeit securities to be red to the Government, as of March 1,

e S.E.C. and the securities industry been concerned for several years 't an increase in stolen securities nized crime is believed responsible nany of the thefts.

exchanges, brokers, dealers, transagents, clearing agents and hanks covered by the rule. Stolen United S Government, agency or certain in-itional securities must be reported to nearest Federal Reserve bank or ch; all other reports go to the S.E.C. hen criminal activity is suspected. appropriate law enforcement agency l also be informed.

Price Cuts and Rebates Lift Sales Of Small A.M.C. and G.M. Autos

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Astre Buyers' Bonus, a program that offered a \$200 cash bonus to buyers of 1976 and 1977 subcompact Astres. The Chevrolet division of G.M., the nation's largest auto manufacturer, announced a similar rebate for buyers of 1977 Chevettes and Vegas between Nov. 11 and Jan. 10, 1977. In this deal, customers could receive a direct payment from Chevrolet or use the cash as part of their down payment on the

As a group, according to G. M. statistics, sales of the three cars were up 71 percent for the last 20 days of November, compared with the last 20 days of October. And for the last 20 days of November this year compared with last, sales of the cars as a group are up 13.3 percent.

At A. M. C., the official count shows that following the price cut amounced for the Gremlin, sales of that automobile in November increased 32 percent over their October level. During the last 20 days of November, after the Pacer rebate program was announced, sales of the Pacer rose 6 percent above the Oct. 11 through Oct. 31 period.

The Ford Motor Company, which had its overall car production impeded by the strike this fell by the United Auto Workers of America, and the Chrysler Corporation have both stayed out of the rebate and price cut race, Chrysler however because it makes not domestic

subcompact cars.
There was a slowing in the subcompact segment of the market in sales and of course we knew there was business out there," said William J. Buxton, vice president-sales for General Motors. Mr. Buxton said that the company tried several dealer incentives before trying customer rebates, but that little interest could be stirred up among car sellers who usually get worked up over a good deal. So the rebate and cash bonus approach was tried instead.

The results? "Vega sales have picked up since the rebate was announced," said Dale Seesee, general manager of Ellis Brooks Chevrolet in San Francisco. "The move made people more conscious of it and sales have doubled."

"Our sales are up 100 percent," said Al Vitarelli, general manager of Man-hattan American Sales, New York City A.M.C. dealer. "We weren't getting any Al Vitarelli, general manager of Manhattan American Sales, New York City A.M.C. dealer. "We weren't getting any sales at all before the rebate. But with it, the hig sales campaign behind it and the maintenance of the warranty, mix it all up and we're cooking!" it all up and we're cooking!" Bill Jackson, another A.M.C. dealer

here, expressing his elation over the

new activity at his dealership, reported moving 100 cars so far this month, compared with 50 for the same period last

In a period when car sales in general take a slump until the weather breaks, the cash rebate and price cuts appear to have come at the right time for huyers and sellers

G.M. Chief Sees No Price Rise

Thomas A. Murphy, the chairman of the General Motors Corporation, said yesterday that he did not expect the recent 6 percent price increase for steel products to cause a car price increase during this model year, which ends Sept. 30.

Mr. Murphy added that "it remains to e seen" whether the steel price rise

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e report said that the improper missions had been paid to individu-ponected with governmental agen-in two countries. No identification made of the persons or countries yed. The company noted that harged customers had been reimd at their request.

e inquiry, the company added, did find evidence of illegal political ibutions here or abroad, or offaccounts or elush funds, or illegal, oper or questionable peyments or id practices in the United States. e company said that its policy of permitting overbilling in connec-with domestic sales has now been illy extended to its foreign subies, divisione and affiliates.

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class actinn civil suit was filed day in a Philadelphia district charging Saks & Company, Berg-Goodman and Genesco Inc. parent awit Teller, with conspiring to fix on women's clothing in voletion Sherman Antitrust Act.

Philadelphia area shoppers filed ntitrust suit on behalf of 25,000 stores' charge customers who Jan. 1, 1968 had bought et least of women's apparel from one or of the stores. The suit seeks treble es for any excessive prices cuss may have been charged under leged price-fixing.

July, the same three stores of-e total of \$5.2 million in New to settle seven similar class-acuts. In October, it was disclosed about \$7,000 customers of the

three stores had applied for refund credits offered in the settlemeot.

Boeing Employment Seen Increasing

Citing increased sales of commercial jet aircraft, the Boeing Company of Seattle forecast a possible rise of its employment in the Puget Sound area of 5 to 10 per cent during the coming year. The company noted that it had sold 180 commercial jets so far this year compared with 111 in all of 1975. It recently announced plans to increase production of its 727 Tri-Jets from the present rate of nine a month to one of 13 plenes a month by the latter

part of 1977. By the end of this year, Boeing estimated that its work force would be about 45,350 persons, 1,000 fewer than at the end of 1975. During thet year, the company's employment rolls drop-ped by 8,300 persons.

Sony Sets Expansion

The Sony Corporation of America announced that it would add a second manufacturing facility to a \$17 million new tape factory now nearing com-pletion et Dothan, Ala. Construction of the second plant, which will cost \$4 million, will begin next month. It will produce the plastic shells for video cassettes. The first main plant is sched-uled to begin production next spring. while the second unit is to be finished by October. Both will employ about 250 persons initially. Both facilities are being financed through the Industrial Board of the City of Dothan.

Pullman Unit in Pact

Pullman Inc. of Chicago, said thet its Pullman Kellogg unit had signed a multimillion dollar technology contract for ammonie plants with Petrobras, the Brazilian Government's oil and petro-chemical agency. Pullman Kellogg will provide the basic know-how for construction of the two plants and an undisclosed number of other plants to

nroe Auto Equipment Holding lks With Walker Manufacturing

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

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Monroe is a manufacturer of Walker, a division of Tenneco, Inc., makes automotive exhaust 0.1348 share.

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Bergdorf Will Open One Store Sundays

It's never on Sunday at Bergdorf Gocdman on Fifth Avenue, but White

Plains is another matter:
Bergdorf, the lone major apparel specialty store holdout on opening Sun-days on Fifth Avenue, has decided to open that day in its White Plains store.

Hours will be from noon to 5 P.M. Bergdorf earlier this week declined to join other major Fifth Avenue and nearby stores that decided to open on the next two Sundays. Those stores are Lord & Taylor, B. Altman, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale. Altman, Saks, and Bloomingdale's, like Berg-dorf, have large branches in White

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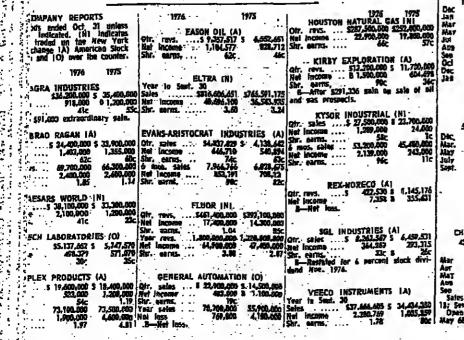
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Whirlpool Sets Rehiring

The Whirlpool Corporation said it had scheduled the recall on Jan. 3 of about 190 laid-off workers at its St. Joseph, Mich., plant because of in-creased demand for 29-inch automatic washing machine produced at the plant. The rehiring will raise the total of the plant's workers to 1,383. Last May, before a lockout over lack of agreement on a new labor contract led to a 14-week work stoppege, the plant had a total of 1,650 employees.

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And Big Business Sign

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10-Mexico's new dministration end the country's powerful private sector today signed a \$5 beginning of closer relations between government and big business.

The new pact, which as signed today public and private sectors.

Many of the details of the agreement were negotiated by special representatives of the President, who has been in office for 10 days, and leading business-\$5 Billion Investing Pact men during the final three months of the reformist government of former President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, who was

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The pact, which covers 10 different secin the presence of President José Lopez tors of the economy, is essentially a dec-Portillo and more than 300 top business- laration of intent by the government and men, is designed as the first stage of the community to coordinate their investa new "alliance for production" between ment plans to create 300,000 new jobs in the near future.

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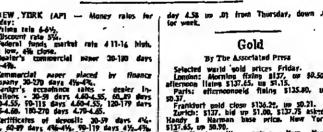
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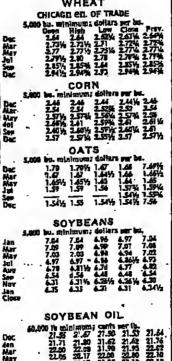






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CATTLE (Feeder)

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PORK BELLIES (Frozen) Hags (Live) HCIGS (Live)

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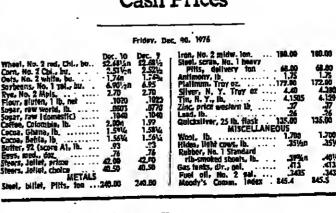
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He Basic Problem Is 14,000 Tons of Waste Each Day

By FRANK J. PRIAL

wisk is a dirty city and, according to who should know, it is getting and midifierence of many resi-the almost-chronic problems ancially beleaguered Department inflor have combined to make the Apposing of the city's 14,000 tons waste more difficult than ever.

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ity got extremely dirty by July fr. 5eitchik said. "By October was as clean as it had been a ser and remained that way for goths. Then, this summer began

Drive Against Indifference

campaign to combat public spe is about to get under way lits sponsors are, not surprising-stic. The Sanitation Department matter.

fort of manpower as well as must operate with aging and huipment that often refuses to all. Hemmed in by budget ever-tougher environmental red a militant and conservative nitation Department officials wowledge that their performfalls short of expectations. me time, there have been some

provements. Shocked into ac-Department has achieved a byment of personnel, increased ections and tightened some int procedures since last spring then-new Sanitation Commistiony T. Vaccarello, character-partment's standards of service selow rock bottom."

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st other city departments, Sanis forced to set management indicators to bring about in-ficiency and productivity. For goal of 10.13 tons of garbage in each shift was made the goal ular garbage trucks for the first fiscal 1976-1977. The actual e average amount collected per thift-was 10.08 tons.

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y mechanical sweepers involves

Reductions: Sanitation SANITATION DEPARTMENT Down from 14,295 to 11,372



Short of money and men, the department also faces citizena' indifference, environmental restrictions and a mili-



Mechanics are crucial because so. much equipment is old. At any time, as much as 40 percent of the fleet may



There have been improvements in productivity. The goal set for one quarter for household collections was 9.9 tons per truck shift. The finel figure was 10.01. For the big compactor trucks, the goal was 18.03 tons, the final result

The Rew York Times

were hauled away.

nutation Department set itself completing 98 percent of all still areas in the city where service is a problem. "As usual it is in the low-income areas," said Commissioner Vaccarates. While some areas, "said Commissioner Vaccarates."

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"The problem has been alleviated weepings completed was 7g per-somewhat by increased pickups," be said, ally 34 percent were completed, "but it is still insufficient." Mr. Veccarelbuildings for at least part of the blame.

The Sanitation Department offered several other upbeat figures for the period. Under enforcement, the indicators called for the issuance of 78.7 noncompliations week.

called for the issuance of 78.7 noncomparance summonses per man day. Actuelly
83.8 summonses were issued.
5imilarly, the goal for derelict vehicles more district in January.
Manpower problems continue to plague

the 5anitation Department, All men laid "There were two reasons for this," said wilfred Horne, the department's spokesman: "many more vehicles were abanserious toll. As of Oct. 31, the department doned than usual and we have worked out an improved routing system for locating and tagging them for removal."

Was sbort some 1,500 workers, including 600 sanitetionmen, 112 officers and more than 700 civilian titles. Sanitationmen on

get sanitationmen out of office jobs and onto the street—it is called "civilianizing" the department—critical shortages epartment officials are particulo singled out absentee landlords of slum
d of because getting the streets buildings for at least part of the blame
power shortfall is in vehicle mechanics.

mates, that figure has risen to more than

According to the management indicators, the department bad an average of about 75 percent of the "serviceable vehicles" it required during the fiscal quarter. Howerver, sanitationmen said a serviceable vehicle was merely one capable of being fixed and that it, too, could be out

of commission.

Many of the department's trucks are more than 10 years old and replacements more than 10 years old and replacements are slow in coming. Plans to replece many of the standard 5-ton refuse trucks with e 10-ton version that presumably would double the efficiency of each truck crew are being re-evaluated, a department official said. "If you've ever tried to get around one of the 5-ton trucks on a narround one of the 5-ton trucks on a narround the said." row street," he said, "you understand the problem. The 10-ton trucks are extremely difficult to maneuver in city streets."

Similarly, a plan to use so-called mini-trucks in residential areas has been delayed. "We have a couple on loan from the manufacturer," a spokesman said, "and they are being tested."

Also in abeyance is one of the more innovetive ideas proposed in recent years to increase the quality and lower the cost of city services. Under the proposel, two sanitation districts, one in Forest Hills, Queens, and one in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn would be com-

The Sanifetion Depertment employees working in the new district would be formed into a cooperative and, essentially, would be paid by the amount of gar-bage they collected, and the number of streets they cleaned.

"Let's sey the whole thing is on the back burner," an official in the city's Department of the Budget said. "It isn't exactly dead, but I wouldn't hold my breath waiting to see it materialize.

"Bear in mind," be went on, "Johnny DeLury's comment on the whole thing wes, quote-unquote. 'Over my dead body," John J. DeLury is president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, one of the city's more powerful mu-

While Sanitation Department officials figure out ways to remove more garbage with less money and fewer men, another group in town is working on a plan to make New Yorkers neater. To he called "I Love a Clean New York Inc.," the new privately controlled group will seek to educate New Yorkers out of their sloven-

ly weys.
"We incorporated because we intend to he permanent," said Thomas Morahan, an aide to John Mulhearne, president of New York Telephone Company and the man designated by Mayor Beame to put together and oversee the program. "We are not interested in clean-up per se," Mr. Morahan said, "hut in motivation,

in changing attitude and behavior." Promotional Efforts Not New

Promotional efforts such as I Love e Clean New York have long been part of the city's sanitation efforts. Something called The Citizen's Committee to Keep New York Clean was put together in 1955 hy Keith McHugh, an earlier president of New York Telephooe. It lasted until 1967, when Mayor John V. Lindsay ended the Sanitation Department's own educa-

tional arm.
One of I Love's major efforts will be to teach the city's schoolchildren to he cleaner, just the way the department did

itself a decade ago.
"Just think." Mr. Horne said, "a whole generation of kids bas grown up bere

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announced today. 1963, the department said, Genetric and Westinghouse turbine ve totaled several billion dollars ounted for about 90 percent of in the United States. lepartment said the companies

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New Chief of Burlington Gives Direction to a Cyclical Business Mercantile Exchange Unit

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flicts between the chief executive and other Burlington officials. George L. Staff and Raymond A. Kassar both resigned as vice presidents, for example, even before Mr. Klopman became chairman.

Mr. Staff who reportedly was a contender for the post of president, and formerly was an executive vice presi-dent and vice chairman quit after 19 years with the company. Mr. Kassar, also an executive vice

president in charge of Burlington House, which markets all of the company'a bome furnishings except carpets, was a 25-year employee. He walked out soon after Mr. Klopman's elevation to president. Other so-called casualties included Ely R. Callaway, who resigned as presi-

dent at the age of 53. Mr. Callaway got canght np in the recession that hit the double knit fabric business. · One former vice president of the company who asked to remain anonymous, said Mr. Klopman bad great ability in manufacturing and timing, but was "ruthless" in dealing with executives he felt did not measure up to his stand-

Other executives who left when Mr. Klopman attained more authority included Harris E. Rnhin, former president of Burlington Men's Wear, Robert Bloomfield, a former group vice president, John B. Cave, former treasurer and John McClendon who succeeded

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promotion have brought Mr. Klopman's name to the fore. The slogan "You can

lean on Klopman" with a leaning man

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advertising. In an interview recently, Mr. Klopman said consumers were becoming more familiar with the brand names of fabrics as well as with the compeny's branded prodocts.

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and similar trips are made for men's wear as well. As for the future, increased production of denim figures into Burlington's expansion plans, Mr. Klopman said. The company is currently building a new \$30 million plant in Stonewall, Miss., and at its existing plants it is starting to make denim from blends of cotton and polyester. The shortage and high price of cotton has been disturbing, Mr. Klopman said, adding that Paralisation has its cotton requirements.

Burlington has its cotton requirements covered through fiscal 1977. At a recent meeting with security analysts, Mr. Klopman said the compa-ny had entered into commitments with gas exploration companies to discover gas exploration companies to discover natural gas deposits. This prompted a question about the possibility of Burington integrating hackwards—thet is, going into production of textile fibers, as Texti, a competitor has done.

"Absolutely not," Mr. Klopman said.

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An attorney attempted today to block a grand jury subpoena of I.M.M.trading documents beering on so-called open positions on the last deya of trading from 1972 to 1978. Open positions are contracts held by traders for future delivery

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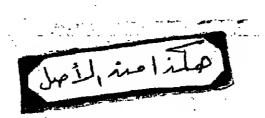
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Skies were generally clear yesterday from southern New England to the Carolinas; except for sunny weather in the Southwest, clouds covered the rest of the country. Rain and drizzle occurred from western Tennessee and southern Missouri into Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma; light rain also fell in southern Texas.

Forecast

Halional Weather Services (As of 11 P.M.) SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA-Cloudy today, high in the 40's Inland and the mid-40's to around 50 alons the coast; cloudy, little tempera-

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FORECAST 7 P.M. DECEMBER 11, 1976

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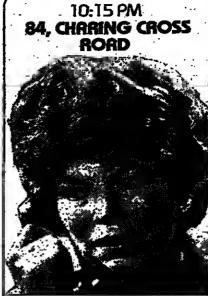
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With 'Nancy Walker' Canceled, Norman Lear Is Still Pressing On

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By ALJEAN HARMETZ special to The New York Times

HOLLYWOOD-It is 1:44 P.M. Wednesday, and "The Nancy Walker Show" has just been canceled by ABC. The corridors of television power have heen awash in blood for the last two weeks, so if Norman Lear is not exactly happy, he is resigned. At least the tele-phone calls—of which there have been 14 in the last hour-are now over. And for the first time he has been told the bad news instead of reading it in the trade papers. Norman Lear has had a failure— and Fred Silverman, ABC's chief of pro-gramming, has already arranged for Nancy Walker to meet with the network's hottest producer, Gary Marshall ("Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley") to discuss a new show—without Mr. Lear.

By Thursday, ABC was ready to announce that Miss Walker would be back to the and of next mouth in 2005.

nounce that Miss Walker would be back at the end of next month in "Mrs. Blam-sky's Beauties," portraying a "den mother" to 12 Las Vegas showgirls. One of the showgirls will be plsyed by Roz Kelly, cast as Pinky Thscadero, a char-acter well known as the ex-girlgriend of Fonzie on "Happy Days."

To Introduce Comedy

But television is television and what ABC taketh away, CBS may giveth. The week of Jan. 10, Mr. Lear's T.A.T. Comweek of Jan. 10, Mr. Lear's T.A.T. Communications Company will introduce "& Year at the Top," a situatinn comedy about selling souls to the devil, on CBS. If "The Nancy Walker Show" had not been canceled, "A Year at the Top" would have been Mr. Lear's 10th show on the air in the 1976-77 season. As it is, the number remains at nine, with "A Year At The Top" joining "All in the Family," "Sanfard & Son," "Maude," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," "One Day at a Time" and "All's Fair." Mr. Lear's Tandem Productions and T.A.T. Communications Productions and T.A.T. Communications Company remain television's largest inde-

Company remain televisinn's largest independent contractor, with 91 regular actors in their series and 579 other employees to invite to the annual Christmas party.

"Three years ago," says Mr. Lear, 'I invited all 65 of us to a Thanksgiving dinner at a Chinese restaurant. This year I wanted to dn it again and there was oo way to fit us all in. People ask me, 'How many shows will you be satisfied with?' As if I had set out to get 10 shows. You'd have to be nuts to make that a life goal. 'Here I am with my 150 television shows!' dinner at a Chinese restanrant. This year I wanted to dn it again and there was on way to fit us all in. People ask me, "How many shows will you be satisfied with?" As if I had set out to get 10 shows. You'd have to be nuts to make that a life goal. "Here I am with my 150 television shows!" In order to keep good people, we had to promise them they could try to develop new shows for us. In nrder to get Bob Schiller and Bob Weiskopf to come back for a third year nf "Maude," we gave them a development deal. 'All's Fair grew out of that."

Family of 91 Accors

At 54, Mr. Lear hardly looks paternal enough to be the father of what he insists is not only "the largest television independent there ever was" but a family "of "Roots," to a full evening presentation of "Roots," to a full evening presentation of

is not only "the largest television inde-pendent there ever was" but a family "of 91 actors whn want everyone else's shows to succeed and everyone else's ratings to



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Walker Shnw," hut at 2:12 P.M. had news has traveled fast, and the parking attendant for Tandem's 500 cars makes a gesture of a knife across his throat. "Boy, thuse people can be cold," he says of the networks. He points to the parking spaces reserved for the show, "Kaput, gone. Just

Acting first among the networks in revising its prime-time schedule at mid-season, ABC-TV has canceled nnt nniy "The Nancy Walker Show," but alsn "Hnlmes and YnYn," and has annunced a new lineup that will include several short-term series to occupy Monday nights between the football and baseball seasons.

Besides "Mrs. Blansky's Beauties," the

"Roots," to a full evening presentation of Joseph Lash's "Eleanor & Franklin: The White Hnuse Years" and to a six-hour series, "How the West Was Won." Such Mr. Lear—who suffered through two specials as the Academy Awards tele-earlier failures, "The Dumplings" and "Hot L Baltimore"—may not appear ununy marked by the death of "The Nancy Monday night slot.

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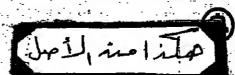


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8-8-30, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands, With Diane Wolk-steio. "First Snow," by Helen 8-8:20, WNYC-AM: The World of Children's Literature. "Reary-more." by Don Freeman. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Won-derful World of P.A.L. "Pinocchio Goes to School," with the Police Athletic League Little People's Theater Groop. 9-10. WRVR: The Apartment 10-11, WMCA: Elinor Gaggen-heimer. "Con Ed."

10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Discussion of the arts.
10-2 P.M., WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? Call-in (real estate, finance).
10-26-10-25, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. Guest, Hila Colman, author of "The Amazing Miss Laura."
11-11-28, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves. "Experimental Theater," with Police Athletic League teenagers. teenagers, 11:30-2 P.M., WNYC-AM: Shake-speare Matinee, The Dublin Gate Players production of "Richard

III. 3:36-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking in Dance. Guest, Martine van Hamel, principal dancer, American Ballet Theater. 4:36-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Interview with Felic Takakijian, piann teacher. 5-5:15, WNYC-AM: Modern African Prose, "Ngatha," by James Thue.

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6:05-8, WOR-AM: Mighty Memory Mobile.
7-9, WBAI: Special. Interview with Michael Lesy, author.
8:05-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater, "Dr. Peterson's Pills."
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Morning

6:00 (4) Agriculturs, U.S.A. 6:39 (2)1978 Sunrise Semester (4)A Better Way (5) Patterns for Living (7) News

7:00 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Spirit of '76: "Froatier" (5)Underdog (7) Animal World (11) Carrascolendas

7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (R) (5) Huck Hound (7) The Swiss Family Rob-(9) News (11) Aprenda, Ingles (13)Dealing with Class-room Problems (R)

\$:09 (2) Sylvester and Tweety (4) The Woody Woodpeck-er Show (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Tom and Jerry/Graps Ape/Mumbly (9) Newark and Reality (11) Biography; Elizabeth"

(12)Villa Alegre (R) 8:30 (2) Clue Club (4) Pink Panther and (5) Flintstones (7) Jahberjaw (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition

(11)It Is Written (13) Mister Rogers (R) 9:08 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrun-(5) The Monkees

(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt (8) David Niven's World (11) Friends of Man 9:05 (13) Sesame Street (R) 2:30 (5) Mayberry R.F.D. (9) Movie: "The Deadly Mantis" (1957). Craig Stavans, William Hopper. Giants, too. All right, no

(11) Movie: "Kid Dynamite" (1943). The East Side kids. Boxing champ-ion is kidnapped 19:99 (2) Tarzan - Lord of the Jungle (4) Speed Buggy

(5) Bewitched 18:16 (13)Once Upon a Classic 10:20 (2) Shazam/leis (4) The Monster Squad (5) Partridge Family (7) Krofft Spershow (11)Mnvie: "Abbott and Costelin Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1953). With Boris Karioff, Head-

10:45 (13) Zoom (R) 11:00 (4) Space Ghost/Franken-stein Jr. (5) Soul Train (9) COLLEGE FOOT-BALL: Bicontennial Bowl: South Carolina State vs. Norfolk State

(41) Sylvia Pinal



	Heavyweight," (1962), Ch. 7 at 12:15 A.M.				
7:00	P.M.	Sight & Sound	(4)		
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11:20 (13) • INFINITY FAC-TORY: Children's series (R) 11:30 (2) Ark II (4)Big John, Little John

(7) Super Friends 11:55 (13) Rebop

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Fat Albert (4) Land of the Lost (5) Movie: "Eastside Kids" (1940). Dennis Moore, Vince Barnett. Like it says (7) Junior Almost Any-thing Goes 111)Pro Football Playback (41)El Show de Ednita

12:30 (2)NFL Today (4) Muggsy (7) American Bandstand (11)NFL Game. of the 12:58 (13) Sesame Street (R)

1:00 (2) @ FOOTBALL: Minn-esota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins (4) SPIRIT OF 78: Oscar Brand, host (R) (5) Movie: "The Wizard of Mars" (1964). John Car-radine, Roger Gentry, Rock (11) Football Highlights: High School Senior Bowl. Wastchester all-star seniors

from Catholic high schools vs. Long Island Catholic bigh schools 1:30 (4) eTALK ABOUT PIC-TURES: "People and Per-sonalities"

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11:45	P.M.	Soundstage '	(13)

(7) • FOOTBALL: The Pioneer Bowl (From Kansas) (47) Ministry of Reverend

1:35 (13) The Electric Company

2:80 (4)Last of the Wild (8) • FOOTBALL: Texas A. & 1. vs. Central Arkan-(11) The Mod Squad (47)Enigma (68)Jackpot Bowling 2-10 (13) Vegetable Soup

2:39 (2) Channel 2 the People (4) Jerry Visits: Wayne Newton, guest (R) (5) The Brady Bunch (13) THE MIKADO: Gli-bert and Sullivan's opera set in Japan, Performed by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company (R) (47) Newark and Reality

3:00 (4) OTHE HEALTH FIELD: (5) I Love Lucy . (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (21)Le Francais Vivant (R) (41) Wrestling (47) Demetris Greek Show.

(68)Pakistani Program 3:39 (4)Grandstand (5) Andy Griffith (11) Get Smart (47) Ruta 66 4:00 (2)NFL Today

(4) OFOOTBALL: Pitts-burgh Steelers vs. Houston Oilers (5) Adam-12 (11) Superman (31) Visions (R) (68) West Indian World

4:15 (2) OSPORTS SPECTACU-LAR: Boxing doubleheader. Ernie Shavers vs. Roy Wil-liams (heavyweight); Mike Ouarry vs. Mike Rossman (light heavyweight)

4:30 (5) Mission: Impossible (11)Batman (25) Lilias, Yoga and You (41) Guitarras Yamo Toro (47) Consultorio Espiritual 4:45 (13) The Adams Chronicles

3:00 (7) Wide Warld of Sports: U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Heavyweight Boxing Champion-ships; World Trophy Free-style Skiing Championships (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Emergency One! (25)Crockett's Victory

(41)Yo Soy el Gallo (47) Cartoons in Spanish (50) The Adams Chronicles (68) Polish Program 5:30 (5) The \$128,000 Question (21)Crockett's Victory

(25) Whman (51) • DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 5:45 (13) All-Star Soccer: 1ps-wich vz. Liverpool (High-lights)

Evening

\$:00 (2) Warld of Survival (5) Break the Bank (9) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Gallant Fox Handi-

(11) Star Trek
(21) Black Perspective on
the News
(25) Book Beat (R)
(41) Walter Mercado
(47) Tribuna Del Pueblo
(50) Getting On (R)

6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Bro-(4)NBC News: Tom Bro-kaw
(5)Movie: "Irma La Douce"
(1963). Jack Lemmon,
Shirley MacLaine. Another
rart-with-a-heart. Paris
style. Best is the back-ground score
(7)ABC News: Ted Koppel
(9)Movie: "Year 2889"
(1965). Paul Petersen,
Charla Duarte. Seven sur-vivots of a nuclear holo-caust. Your move
(21)Washington Week in
Review

Review
(25) Anyone in Tennyson? (21) Agronsky at Large (47) La Communidad En Marcha (58)Black Perspective on the News

7:00 (2) News (4) SIGHT AND SOUND:
"Decoy Cops." New York
City Police Department's Anticrime Unit
(7) Holmes and Ynyo
(11) SPACE: 1999: Science fiction. Billie Whitelaw, guest
(13) Dateline New Jersey:
"New Jersey Shakespeare
Festival"
(21) Wall Street Week (R) (25) National Special (R) (31) At Issue

(41)Las Invencibles (47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol (50) Rebop (63) Bulgarian Program 7:39 (2)Candid Camera

(4) The Price Is Right (7) What's Happening (13) • AGRONSKY AND COMPANY: Newe analysis (21) Long Island World (31)Inside Albany

(58)Once Upon a Classic 5:09 (2) • MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Situation comedy

(4) • NATURE'S HALF ACRE: Science special ACRE: Science special about how each apecies meets its own needs for Curvival (7) DAYS OF LIBERTY: (Animated). Life in New York City during 1776 as seen through the eyes nf 8-year-old Joshua Winfield (9) HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

(11) SPECIAL: "Tweoty Thnusand Leagues Under the Sea" (Animated) (13) A TRIBUTE TO JOHANN STRAUSS: Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmooic Orchestra and dancers from the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and Vienna Volksopera Ballet (R) (21) National Geographic

(31)Book Beat (41) Adventuras De Capu-

(50) Chinatown (R) (68) Yugoslav Program 8:30 (2) • BOB NEWHART SHOW: Situation comedy, Martha Scott, guest (4) Movie: "Lt. Robin Cru-soe, U.S.N." (1966). Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan Akim Tamiroff, American

pilot marooned nn an un-charted South Pacific Is-land (31) Kup'a Show (41) Adventuras De Capu-

(68) Armenian Show 9:00 (2) OALL IN THE FAM-ILY: Situation comedy (7) • FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit

(11) Music Hall America: Vikti Carr, Sonny James, Roy Orbison, Joan Warley, Jim Varney, guests (21) Soundstage (R) (41) Lo Mejor De Los (47) Goranger (50) To Be Announced (68) Thy Kingdom Come

9:10 (13) • THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY (Part ID. "One Man's Property" Series about the abolition movement (R) 9:30 (2) Alice: Situatinn comedy.

Eileen Heckart, guest (5) Alfred Hitchcock Pre-(47) Dote-Kabocha (68) Arab World

10:00 (2) o THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW: Variety.
Betty White, guest
(5,11) News
(21) The Koreao Variety Hour (41) Boxeo De Mexico (59) Visions (R) (68) Eleventh Hour

10:15 (13) •84 CHARING CROSS
ROAD: Adaptation of Helene Hanff's book about
her 20-year correspondence
with the manager of a London bookshop. With Anne
Jackson and Frank Finlay
(R)

10:30 (S)Black News (9)The Champions: Pan Pacific Duet Synchro Swim Championshios: European Figure Skates Gala (11) The Dick Van Dyke. (31)Brooklyn College Pre-

(47) News 10:45 (47) News from Japan 11:00 (2,4) News

(5) • DOLLY: Vari Chuck Woolery, guest (II)Sergeant Bilko (47)Genroku—Tailheiki 11:39 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT: Candice Bergen, host. Frank Zappa, guest (Live) (5) The Peter Marshall Show: Jessica Walter, George Gobel, Starbuck, Comedy Corporation, others (9) Racing from Roosevelt

(68)Nancy Harmon Love Special 11:49 (2) • MOVIE: "Nn Way to Treat a Lady" (1963). Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal, Eileen Heckart. Col-nriul, well-handled trail of many - faced Manhattan killer. Good inb

(11) Burns and Allen Show

11:45 (7) News (18) • SOUNDSTAGE: Dizzy Gillesnie, jazz musi-cian, ls jnined by Sarah Vaughan, Milt Jackson, Kenny Clarke, James Moody, Joe Carroll, Al Haig and Ray Brown

12:00 (9) Championship Wrestling (11)Bracken's World

12:1S (7) Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight" (1962), An-thnny Quinn, Jackie Glea-sno, Julie Harrls, Mickey Rooney, Strong but ex-tremely studied

12:45 (13) Movie: "To Paris With Love" (1956). Alec Guin-ness, Vernan Gray. Papa and san kick up. Mild Guinness

1:00 (4) • DON KIRSHNER'S
ROCK CONCERT: Ohio
Players, Abba, Mike Preminger, Natural Gas, guests (5) Movie: "Overland Paci-fic" (1951). Jnck Mehoney, Peggie Castle. Rather sen-sible western. Far from the

(9)Movie: "I Married a Mnnster From Outer Space" (1958), Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbot. Like it says (11)Get Down: Loleatta Halloway, guest

I:51 (2) News 2:00 (11) The Twilight Zone 2:03 (2) Movie: "Five Card Stud" (1968). Dean Martin, Rob-ert Micchum. Same nld western same but some bite from laconic Bob

2:15 (7) Movie: "The Young Guns of Texas" (1962).

James Mitchum, Alan Ladd 3:05 (7) News

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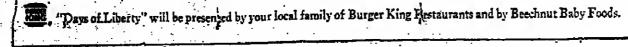
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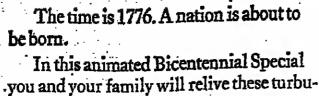
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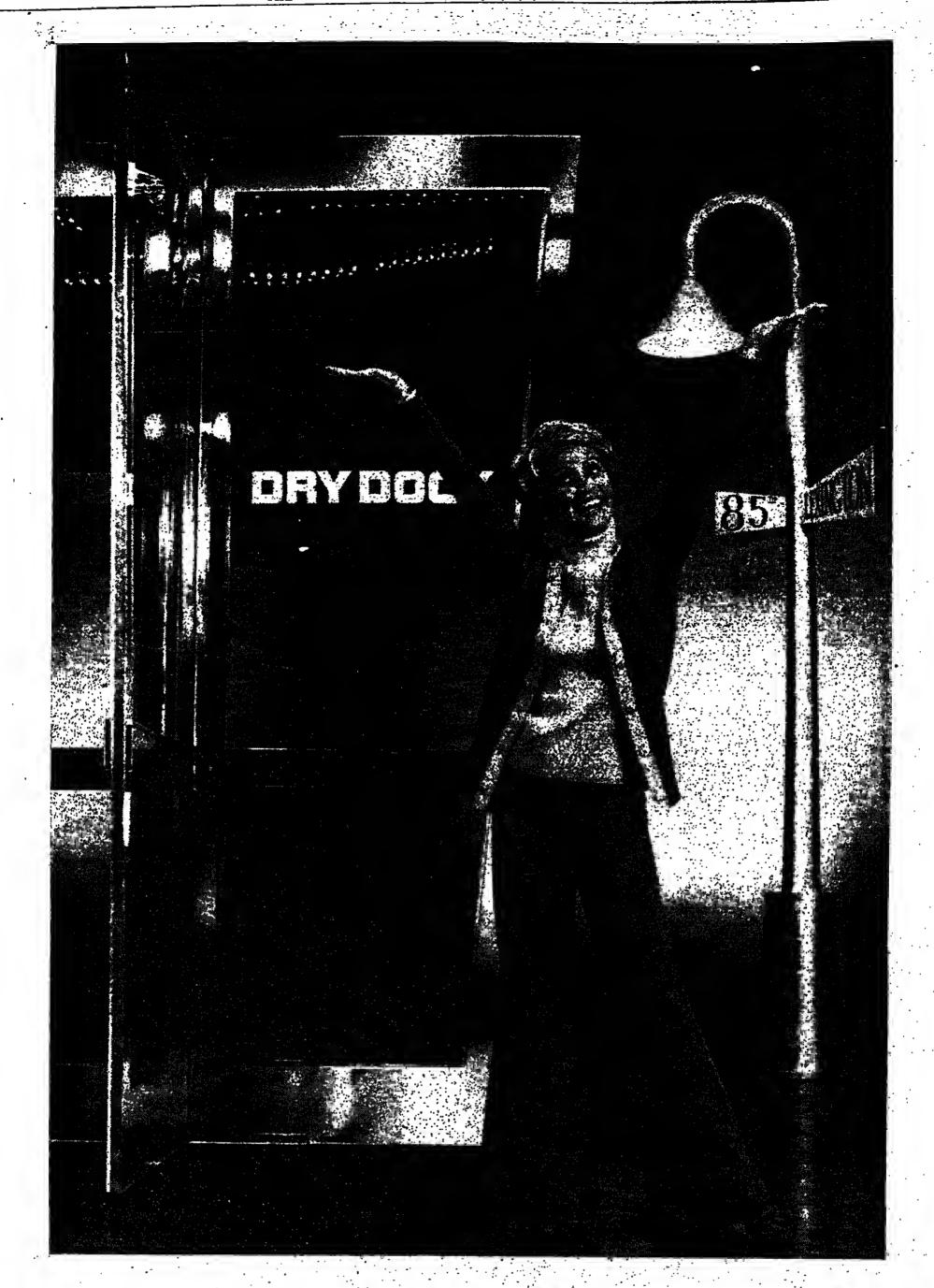
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